Today

Mussolini Is So Blunt Wealth Is in Wages A Majority Worse Than One 19 Hours Faster

By Arthur Brisbane

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Mussolini annoys England, he talks so plainly; no diplomatic beating about the bush. Bluntly he says to old Britannia:

"When you were building up your empire, killing off the Boers to grab South Africa, taking India from the pot-bellied rajahs, gathering in everything that was not tied down, you did not care tuppence what the world thought about you. Now it is my turn to gather in territory, maybe Ethiopia, and I care less than half of tuppence what you think about it. So mind your own business, *please.*"

This is embarrassing to England. She likes to talk big, usually does talk big. But how can you talk big to a man like Mussolini, when you have no idea what he might do? He might make a grab for Gibraltar, nearest British thing to him, declare the Mediterranean an Italian lake, or tell King George "you are an accident of birth, I made my job." He might even, like that Corsican, Bonaparte, call the British a nation of shopkeepers, well knowing that *Il n'y a que la verite qui blesse.* Dictators have this great advantage *they recognize no precedents.*

The American Cotton Manufacturers' Association at Charlotte, N. C., promises not to reduce wages or increase hours, an excellent pledge, as important to the employing, prosperous class as to workers. This was well put by W. J. Cameron, speaking for Henry Ford, announcing restoration of the six dollars a day minimum wage, which will cost Henry Ford two million dollars a month.

Said Mr. Cameron:

"The finest possible method of distributing the nation's goods is through wages. They represent work done and useful wealth created; they never drain or tax the country—they add substance and strength. * * * It is impossible to exaggerate the dependence of the country upon wages *earned and paid* or the happy effect of a return of wages after a period of decline. * * * The expenditures of the rich cannot support any basic business in this country; be in the *first* place, neither their needs nor their buying power is sufficient to support even a medium-sized industry of any sort. Put them all together, corner their patronage, and they constitute a very small and unimportant market.

"The largest, most varied and most constant market in the world is the wage-earning American people. They handle the bulk of the money, it is their needs and standards that keep the wheels turning. If they can't buy, it doesn't matter who else can or does, and their buying power is waste."

Business men who think wealth can be taken out of the wages of working men, should read those words in italics, carefully, and they should be read by any workers that have listened to demagogues telling them "take it away from the rich. That is the way to be happy."

There are not enough "rich to go around, but with full production, full consumption, good wages and reasonable leisure, affording time to spend and enjoy the good wages, American prosperity *for all*, that has grown steadily in the past, would continue to grow.

Have wages and prosperity increased? They have.

First, a President of the United States once complained, publicly and without rebuke, that you could not hire a good worker in this country for less than $100 a year, about thirty cents a day.

Second, McMasters, the historian, tells you that in the early days only one American mechanic, a New England carpenter, could earn as *much* as one dollar a day.

Third in 1914, when the automobile industry was young, Henry Ford's minimum wages was $2.34 a day. It was in January, 1914, that the new minimum was changed to $5 a day.

"Alfalfa Bill" Murray, formerly governor of Oklahoma, old-fashioned American, believes that the Constitution is a useful document and that state's rights should be respected. Listen to these words from Old Westerner:

"The Constitution is our protection against mob rule. The despotism of a majority is worse than the despotism of one man, because you can shoot him."

Curiously the Constitution provides for that very "despotism of a majority" giving all powers to the majority vote. A big enough majority could do what it pleased, "share the wealth," or rewrite the Constitution every little while. We have never yet had a "majority mob despotism," conservative intelligence has always managed to prevent that.

Continued on Page 9, Column 2

NEWSPAPER

BASEBALL BARS PITTS; EVERS ANGRY

THE WEATHER
Rain and cool this afternoon; decreasing cloudiness toward evening and tonight; fair late tonight and Tuesday; moderate north to northwest winds.
High tide 9:8 a. m.; 7:10 p. m.
Sun rises 4:57; sets at 8:30.
Light all vessels at 8:50 p. m.
(All observations Daylight Saving Time).
8 A. M. TEMPERATURES
Boston ....62 Chicago 62
Washington ....62 San Francisco....52
New York ....64 Los Angeles 56
Weather Report on Page 10

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER
The only Boston evening newspaper with three great news services—Associated Press, International News Service and Universal Service

7 P.M. SPORTS STOCKS CLOSING PRICES

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KIDNAPED BOY'S CLOSET PRISON IS DISCOVERED

Cole Leads in Postmaster Exam

Kiss Augurs Hollywood Success

G-MEN FIND HIDEOUT IN SPOKANE

By Associated Press

Washington, June 10—J. Edgar Hoover, director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, said today his agents had ascertained that George Weyerhaeuser, Jr., nine-year-old kidnaped Tacoma youth, had been hidden at 1509 West 11th street, in Spokane, Wash.

"We have just definitely located the hideout where the Weyerhaeuser boy was held," Hoover told newsmen, after a telephone communication with his agents in Spokane.

The hideout contained a cupboard in which, Hoover said, "the little boy was kept."

JAIL FOR AIDING MAHAN

This was announced after federal agents had captured two persons —Harmon M. Waley, Washington state convict, and his wife, Margaret, and sought a third, William Mahan.

Hoover described the hideout angle as "important to the investigation."

He also revealed that Mr. and Mrs. Waley, whose arrest and confession came in Salt Lake City, were being grilled continually by the "G-men" in an effort to clear up all details of the case.

A warning was issued that anyone giving assistance to Mahan would be prosecuted "under the harboring statute."

He escaped police at Butte, Mont., Sunday morning, abandoning his car containing in excess of $15,155 of the ransom money, Hoover said.

BAR ALL FROM HOUSE

"Any person who gives aid to Mahan or harbors him in any way will be prosecuted vigorously," said Hoover.

He declined to reveal details of the search but said his men were "pressing every connection."

Immediately on receiving notice of location of the hideout—across the state of Washington from the scene of the kidnaping, Tacoma—Hoover issued orders that a police guard "be established outside of

Continued on Page 2, Column 1

TAGUE NEXT ON LIST FOR BOSTON JOB

By Associated Press

Washington, June 10—An authoritative source said today that a preliminary report on the civil service examination for the Boston postmastership placed Charles H. Cole, first, Peter F. Tague, second, and James H. Brennan, third.

Chief Examiner Moyer said the final ratings would not be made until a final review was completed.

Cole, who is expected to receive the endorsement of Senators Walsh and Coolidge, was the unsuccessful opponent of James M. Curley in the Democratic gubernatorial primary in Massachusetts in 1934.

Tague, a former member of the House, is Curley's protege, while Brennan is a former member of the Governor's Council.

Textile Wage Boost Sought

While Massachusetts textile, woolen and leather manufacturers were planning a meeting for tomorrow with Governor Curley in the matter of hours of labor, textile workers were preparing today to ask a 20 per cent wage increase, it became known at Providence.

The wage announcement was made by Thomas F. McMahon, president of the United Textile Workers of America.

Tomorrow's conference with Governor Curley at noon is made necessary by the elimination of NRA codes.

In 1933 the Legislature passed a bill authorizing suspension of the law prohibiting the employment of women in industry after 5 p. m. during the life of the NRA codes. Invalidating of the codes automatically cancelled this.

Gain in N. H. Betting 'Take'

Concord, N. H., June 10—New Hampshire's receipts from pari-mutuels in 22 days of racing at Rockingham Park, Salem, was $217,268, the State Racing Commission announced today.

This amount is $5000 more than in the like period of 1934.

JOHN D. Delays Trip North

Ormond Beach, Fla., June 10 (AP)—John D. Rockefeller, Sr., will extend his winter visit to Florida at least another day, it was learned today. For several days baggage has been forwarded to the Lakewood, N. J., estate of Mr. Rockefeller, and it is known he plans to follow sometime this week.

Rockingham Chart

Twenty-third Day, June 10, 1935. Spring Meeting

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Weather Raining. Track Muddy.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs, purse $800 for three-year-olds and up, claiming. Start good from Baby gate. Won easily, place driving, well 2:19, off 2:20. Winner, Tody West, Geneseo Stables, ch.f. (4), Westwick-Tody. Trained by A. F. Dayton. Value to winner—$500, $125, $50, $25. Time—:24 3-5, :48, 1:14 2-5.

Horse	Pos.	Wt.	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Jockey	Owner	Eq.	to $
xTody West	1	108	7	4n	2d	1h	1n	Knott	Geneseo Stable	3.60	
Dove of Peace	4	99	4	2	1h	2d	2½	Wall	P. S. Cobb	11.35	
Great Haste	6	111½	2	7	6½	4°	3n	Bain	Mr. & Mrs. E. Shaw	14.20	
xBally Bay	2	112	1	3n	3h	3d	4n	C. Binford	L. Haymaker	3.80	
xPerkin	5	101½	3	3h	4°	5°	5½	Feist	Dr. Steinhaus	18.80	
Klenin Bug	7	103½	6	6n	7	6°	6°	Smith	A. Bell	24.50	
Queen Vic	3	100	1	5½	5½	7	7	Wagner	W. H. Gallagher	1.10	

xFive pounds apprentice allowance claimed.
Winner entered to be claimed for $1200.
Scratched—Carondon, Dark Devil.
Overweight—Tody West 1, Queen Vic 2, Perkin 1, Great Haste 2, Klenin Bug 2.

$2.00 MUTUELS PAID—TODY WEST 9.40 5.40 4.50
DOVE OF PEACE ..... — 9.80 7.60
GREAT HASTE ..... — — 10.00

Tody West, favored by the going, was not hurried during the early running, moved up steadily on the inside leaving the backstretch and having all powerful enough at the last turn, drew away steadily. Dove of Peace, on the outside throughout and showing good speed, was no match for the winner. Great Haste, slow to begin and outrun in the first furlong, closed gamely on the inside in the last quarter mile. Shillyhay had good early speed but dropped back through the last three sixteenths. Perkin was well placed early. Klenin Bug was outrun.

Second—Baimacan 108 (R. Wholey) 5.60, 3.20, 3.00; De Valera 108 (C. Hanford) 3.90, 3.50; Wee Tune 101 (J. Deering) 3.80. Off 2:48. Also ran—Queen Helen, Out Bound, Uppercut, Weedidit.

RAIN SHIFTS TO GALE

After Road Washouts, Tangled Traffic Sun Is Due Back Tomorrow

The heavy rain which drenched New England over the weekend today developed into a northeast gale off the coast.

Storm warnings were posted by the weather bureau from Nantucket to Eastport. A disturbance now 150 miles off Nantucket and moving slowly northward will bring strong northeast winds, probably reaching gale forces tonight, the report said.

There's relief in sight, though. Here's the weatherman's official word:

Rain and cool this afternoon; decreasing cloudiness toward evening and tonight; fair late tonight; and Tuesday; moderate north to northwest winds.

A downpour of 1.46 inches in Boston during the past 24 inches tangled traffic, but cleared away the fog blanket in the harbor long enough to let four passenger liners anchored all night at quarantine, to reach their docks.

In Lawrence a record rainfall caused much damage to road and sewer construction projects.

A rainfall of nearly three inches in New Hampshire washed out roads. The Merrimack river was rising steadily.

The liners Exochords, from the Mediterranean, and the American Trader, Nova Scotia and Samaria from British ports, brought nearly 1000 passengers. Unloading was delayed.

'PROTECT WORKERS'

Industry's Exploitation Blot on N. E., Curley Tells State College Graduates

Amherst, June 10—The need for a more general understanding of economic problems was stressed today by Governor Curley in a commencement address at Massachusetts State College.

Citing the difficulty of the layman to understand the failure of the educational system to appreciate the value of economics, the Governor said:

"That we have been blind to the needs of social justice is today apparent in the hectic endeavors of our legislative assemblies to enact laws for the protection of the workers.

"It justifies the assumption that the educated element have devoted their energies to the enactment of legislation for the protection of wealth.

"They have been brutal and callous in their disregard for the creative spurge of wealth, the brains and the hands of the workers.

"The exploitation of women and children in industry in the industrial centers of the nation, and particularly in New England, has been a blot on our spiritual and intellectual life.

"Problems such as our social problems and economic problems, embracing as they do the happiness or misery of the entire people, should be a part of the work to be performed under the direction of the educational institutions of the land.

"It is the character of work that calls for the only highly educated but highly intellectual men and women."

BAN ON PITTS O. K.'D, EVERS MAY QUIT

Albany, N. Y., June 10—A ruling by the executive committee of the National Association of Professional Baseball Leagues that the Albany International club would have to cancel its contract with Alabama Pitts was followed today by announcement that Governor Herbert H. Lehman would be asked to grant the former convict a pardon.

Johnny Evers, general manager of the Albany club, also announced he would appeal the committee's ruling to Judge Kenesaw Mountain Landis, the supreme court of baseball.

Evers was handed the committee's ruling by Warren Giles of Rochester, the chairman.

The committee upheld the ruling of Judge W. G. Bramham, president of the association, who barred the former Sing Sing football star from the game.

PLEA TO LEHMAN

Evers, revealing his plan to seek a pardon for Pitts, obtained a promise from Giles that he would recommend reopening of the Pitts case "if there are any new facts to present."

"Well, then, I know the Governor real well. I would make an appeal today, but he's in Bermuda," Evers said. "Just as soon as he gets back, however, I will do it."

Governor Lehman is due back next week.

Angered by the committee's action, Evers, one of the game's most colorful figures announced he would quit baseball unless Judge Landis upholds Pitts.

The committee unanimously upheld the opinion of Bramham, who ruled recently that Pitts' appearance on the field with the Albany club would be detrimental to professional baseball.

Pitts joined the Albany club at Syracuse last week on his release from Sing Sing, where he served five years for robbery, but he has not played in a league game yet.

While in prison he became an all-round athlete, gaining a wide following of fans in both football and baseball.

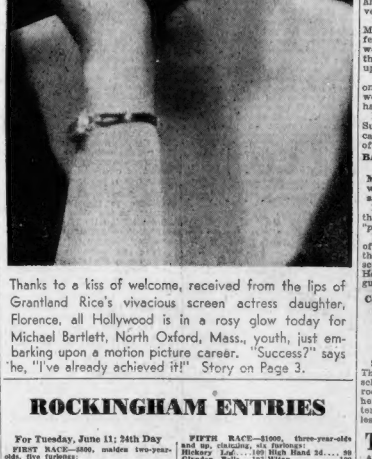
Ads Reflect Trade Gain

By International News Service

Chicago, June 10—Business is getting better; further business gains are coming.

That was the prediction of the advertising chiefs of the nation as the 51st annual convention of the Advertising Federation of America opened here today.

A general increase in advertising revenues reflects a gradual return to normal business conditions, Chester H. Lang, president of the federation, and Edgar Kobak, chairman of the board, said.



Thanks to a kiss of welcome, received from the lips of Grantland Rice's vivacious screen actress daughter, Florence, all Hollywood is in a rosy glow today for Michael Bartlett, North Oxford, Mass., youth, just embarking upon a motion picture career. "Success?" says he, "I've already achieved it!" Story on Page 3.

ROCKINGHAM ENTRIES

For Tuesday, June 11; 24th Day

FIRST RACE—$800, maiden two-year-olds, five furlongs:
Festoon ..... 113 | Sky Pirate 118
aKrona ..... 116 | Nollie Mc 116
Night Warrior ..... 116 | Professor Paul 116
Mahbucit ..... 116 | Jubilee Jim 116
aOhm ..... 116 | Chantanelli 116
a—S. N. Kane entry.

SECOND RACE—$800, maidens, two-year-olds, five furlongs:
Peace Mere ..... 113 | Peerless Pal 118
Nightmare ..... 113 | Sea Tod 116
Paul Junior ..... 116 | Ramblun 116
Black Scout ..... 116 | Herondas 116
Princess Alice ..... 113 | Madam Zero 113

THIRD RACE—$2000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, five and one-half furlongs.
General K ..... 118 | Love Last 97
Cornwall ..... 100 | Chiraz 112
Golden Vein ..... 109 | Nimnah 106
Believer ..... 103 | Scanaby 106
Chinese Lad ..... 100 | Brumbles 102
Informal ..... 109 | Royal Lineage 101
Also eligible—
Jirasol 2nd 112

FOURTH RACE—$1200, two-year-olds, allowance, five furlongs.
Bellbrate ..... 112 | Piccolo 107
Swashbuckler ..... 107 | Bright and Early 107
Cornwallis 104

FIFTH RACE—$1000, three-year-olds and up, claiming, six furlongs:
Hickory Lad ..... 109 | High Hand 2d 99
Glyndon Belle ..... 103 | Witan 106
Some Good ..... 104 | Tee Totum 108
Mona Knin ..... 103 | Paradon 108

SIXTH RACE—$2000, claiming, three-year-olds and upward, six furlongs:
Gifts Turns ..... 113 | American K'n'm. 109
Gifts Lady ..... 99 | Atmosphere 103
Stargem ..... 106 | Thatch 108
St. Omer 116

SEVENTH RACE—$1200, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile and one-eighth:
Sand Baby ..... 103 | Aladdin's Dr'm. 103
Lemnig ..... 104 | Chrysonte 103
Princie ..... 103 | Middelpaan 113
Jack Cheviot ..... 108 | Moralist 108

EIGHTH RACE—$1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile and one-sixteenth:
Mist ..... 106 | My Rose 107
Sound Money ..... 107 | Ramses 113
Eriolet ..... 106 | Boocap 107

Balances and Receipts

Washington, June 10—Today's Treasury balance, $1,383,927,435. U. S. Customs receipts, $4,430,360.

Today's American

AMUSEMENTS 14
AUSTEN LAKE 11
BRIDGE (Mrs. Culbertson) 9
CLASSIFIED ADVTS. 18, 19
COMICS 16, 17
CROSSWORD PUZZLE 17
EDITORIAL 10
EDWIN C. HILL 15
ELSIE ROBINSON 20
FASHIONS 8
FINANCIAL 14, 15
GIVEN IN MARRIAGE 8
JANE PURCELL 13
JUNGLE GOLD 13
JUNIOR BIRDMEN 13
LOUELLA PARSONS 14
MARTHA LEE 9
OIL FOR THE LAMPS OF CHINA 9
O. O. McINTYRE 10
RADIO PROGRAMS 18
SEEIN' STARS 14
SOCIETY 8
SPORTS 6, 7

SHIP ON ROCKS, Crew of 28 Quits

San Francisco, June 10 (AP)—The 28 in the crew of the lumber schooner Noyo, grounded on the rocks about 100 miles north of here, took to lifeboats shortly after 9 a. m. (P. S. T.) today, wireless reports received here said.

HEIR'S KIDNAPING HATCHED AT HAUPTMANN'S TRIAL

ABDUCTOR HEARD ALL LINDY EVIDENCE, DEFENDED BRUNO

Continued From First Page

the house and no one be permitted to enter."

He gave permission to news photographers to photograph the exterior of the building.

Kidnap Plot Hatched At Hauptmann's Trial

Copyright, 1935, by Universal Service.

Salt Lake City, June 10—G-Men, springing the jaws of a gigantic trap, today had under arrest two persons in the Weyerhaeuser kidnaping case, obtained confessions involving others and recovered about $15,000 of the $200,000 ransome money.

The prisoners are Harmon M. Waley, 24, and his young wife, Margaret, 20.

The $15,000 of the ransom was recovered in Butte, Mont., when a third member of the kidnap gang, William Mohan, abandoned the money and an automobile in his flight from police.

Mohan is a paroled convict. Waley also has a criminal record.

Today state and federal manhunters blocked every highway, cutting off Mohan's chances of escape.

This startling fact was disclosed today:

The kidnaping plot was hatched at the trial of Bruno Richard Hauptmann for the abduction of the Lindbergh baby.

This information came from George Thulin, aged father of Margaret Thulin Waley.

He said that Waley's father was a mill foreman in the Weyerhaeuser Lumber Company and that the youthful kidnaper attended the Hauptmann trial while he lived in Camden, N. J., last fall.

The "almost insane" interest in the Hauptmann case shown by young Waley may reflect why the ransom note was similar in some details to notes in the Lindbergh case, officers indicated.

Thulin said Waley often defended Hauptmann and accused the "jaw" of railroading him. He said they had many arguments on the case and that Waley knew every detail of Hauptmann's trial.

While the case was on trial Waley listened to every bit of testimony and it is believed he developed his ideas and plans from this interest.

Waley and his wife returned from New Jersey in February and remained here until about April 1.

From questioning of the arrested couple, G-men gleaned these facts:

That the couple came east from Tacoma with Mohan in his gray Ford sedan.

That they split their share of the $200,000 ransom cash into $17,500 each, and arriving here agreed to separate, Mohan starting for Canada.

RECORD OF RANSOM

That the couple kept a detailed record of the ransom bills they cashed at gas filling stations, restaurants, in stores as they made purchases. This record was found in Mohan's abandoned car in Butte.

Federal agents said that a detailed confession would not be made public because it might aid the remainder of the kidnaping gang.

Mrs. Waley was arrested Saturday forenoon while attempting to pass a $5 ransom note at an F. W. Woolworth Company store here, and after several hours' grilling admitted passing $400 and $500 in ransom notes the previous Monday and Tuesday.

Her husband was apprehended on information given by her and confessed to the kidnaping Sunday.

Search for two confederates was intensified today when Waley was said to have disclosed the confederates were escaping in a Pontiac automobile.

ARSENAL IN AUTO

They were reported here a week ago and attempted to trade their automobile for a higher powered one. Their car bore Washington license plates.

Two men and one woman were in the automobile.

B. C. Keate, auto salesman, was closeted with justice agents in an effort to identify pictures of suspects. He told federal authorities the men and woman tried to make the trade on June 1, but the agency proprietor refused the transaction when he grew suspicious.

The automobile they tried to trade was a veritable arsenal, Keate said, having several hundred rounds of ammunition and several guns hidden in violin cases in the back seat.

Keate told federal agents the two men wanted to measure the new car, presumably to see if the firearms would fit.

Waley said he received only $500 for his share of the job, but officers said this was "bunk."

HUNT MORE RANSOM

A vigorous search was conducted today at various places in Salt Lake City in an attempt to recover the remainder of the marked money.

Mohan came to Salt Lake City about March 20 and rented a house.

He told the landlord he was a furnace salesman and gave the name of A. J. Davis. He then drove a green sedan, the one believed to have carried the Weyerhaeuser boy over the Washington roads.

Waley, Mohan and his confederates are reported to have planned the kidnaping in the gray frame house and left the Northwest about April 1.

How Federal officers almost released Waley and his wife was related by Justic agents today.

Sunday the interrogation had been fruitless and E. J. Connelly, chief of the investigation squad was about to turn them loose when Waley dropped a hint about coming to Salt Lake City on an Oregon Short Line train.

It is believed he was the "man in the thin suit" who bought a ticket at Huntington, Ore., and arrived here last Monday.

His wife first appeared in the city Wednesday when she went to visit her mother.

TRAPPED BY BILL

The first clue that persons were passing the ransom bills came to light Friday night when 20 of them were found in deposits at the Walker Bank and Trust Company. They were reported to have come from some of the chain stores.

With this tip officers were stationed in various stores and places that bills might be passed and

Man Wanted!

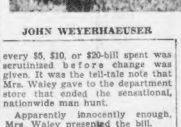
Washington, June 10—Here is the official description of the man sought throughout the West and Middle West today as one of the principals in the Weyerhaeuser kidnaping:

William Mahan, alias Bill Mohan, William Morell, William Dainard, or William Morrell. Age 32, height 5 ft. 10½ in., 156½ pounds, regular build, black hair, brown eyes, medium light complexion.

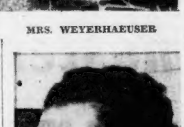
He also has scars, Department of Justice records show, on his left cheek, burn scars on the inner sides of his left and right arms, a small cut scar on his left middle finger and another on his right finger. He is a blacksmith or auto mechanic by trade.

Kidnap Victim, Parents; Director of G-Men's Hunt

GEORGE WEYERHAEUSER



JOHN WEYERHAEUSER



MRS. WEYERHAEUSER

every $5, $10, or $20-bill spent was scrutinized before change was given. It was the tell-tale note that Mrs. Waley gave to the department store that ended the sensational, nationwide man hunt.

Apparently innocently enough, Mrs. Waley presented the bill.

The clerk said:

"Just a minute until I get the change."

Instead, the clerk took it to Detective William M. Rogers and Patrolman L. B. Gifford, who were stationed in the store. They looked over the list furnished by the Department of Justice and found it was one of the ransom bills.

Mrs. Waley protested when Rogers asked her to go to the Federal building with him and stoutly maintained her innocence for several hours. Then she broke and confessed, implicating her husband and Mohan.

News of the arrest was joyously received at the Weyerhaeuser home in Tacoma. John Weyerhaeuser, father of the kidnaped youth, who was returned home after eight days, said:

"We are happy to know that justice has functioned so quickly."

The tip-off to the kidnap car and ransom money came by accident—a freak break in the case which the G-men have been seeking.

BOY TO IDENTIFY CAR

Butte police recognized Mohan as he drove his car along a side street. Giving chase they were outstanded.

Mohan abandoned his car and fled over fences and through alleys to safety.

Returning to the car, which bore Utah license plates, police found the money and a suitcase filled with men's clothing. Young George Weyerhaeuser will be asked to identify the clothing and the car.

Reporting that the Utah license number to local police a search disclosed the owner of the plates was innocent of the theft.

Numbers on the ransom bills were checked, and the Department of Justice was notified, joining in the chase of Mohan across Montana toward Canada.

Chief of Police J. J. Murphy and Detective James Mooney were commended by the Department of Justice for tipping off the major break in the case—that of recovering the ransom money and finding the automobile—as the car bore fingerprints which will lead to the arrest of others.

FOLLOW GREEN TRAIL

The fingerprints are the first available to the Department of Justice, as the kidnap gang wore gloves all the time they held the young lumber heir under guard awaiting his cash redemption.

That the woman was an easy pickup was made known by federal agents working under E. J. Connolly, in charge of the kidnap hunt.

Entering small stores and using the same tactics of changing currency on small purchases literally led the agents across three states on a fresh green trail to her final arrest—made when she sought to make a purchase, and as she handed over a ransom note.

She abandoned all caution in spending the money, yet maintained a record of the bills she disposed of by marking them off a printed sheet of serial numbers which accompanied the ransom.

IGNORANT OF CONFESSION

As young Waley was brought before his wife in the jail office for questioning he did not know that his wife had already confessed her part in the crime.

He assumed an attitude typical of that which psychologists said would become one who possibly signed the original ransom note as "agent."

He was alert, aloof and austere as he answered the questions of agents. They were patient and polite, even feeding the couple, and offering them changes of clothing.

The change in clothing, however, being accepted, merely furnished the agents with other information as to the where the purchases had been made, tailor marks, signs of cleaning and pressing establishments, all telling where the couple had been in recent weeks and months.

As these clues were being run down, the questioning persisted and became stiff. Waley was stern. Finally, when hard pressed by a battery of eager questioners, he became mentally confused, shivered, trembled, and finally quaking with fear born of nervous excitement, broke down and confessed.

NAMES COMPATRIOTS

He too named the kidnaping compatriots, verifying his wife's story, causing more agents to be dispatched to adjacent states and cities in search of their quarry. As this great break in the case came, Agent Connolly, advising newspapermen that a statement might be made later, said:

"This case is cracked wide open. It will be a matter of hours until all principles are under arrest, or their whereabouts known. We will get them, and possibly will not have to kill them."

Again advising the Weyerhaeuser family of the great break in the case, the lumber baron and father of the victim, said:

"There never has been any question in our minds that the men or women who would stoop so cowardly a thing would not eventually be caught."

SLEUTHS CLOSE IN

Federal agents, who were early today assigned to the outskirts of a web of detective brains and steel on a radius of 1000 miles from this city, closed in, moving to the center of action on orders developing from the confession of the couple.

Harold Nathan, first assistant to Hoover, who arrived here last week, was elated with the turn of the case. He refused comment, but local police were quick to enter into the case with complimentary remarks of high praise for the work of the agents.

Telegraphic and telephonic conversations from authorities in all the mountain and northern tier of states, as well as on the southern border gave praise to the "G" men.

Chope to Teach

Harold D. Chope, public health officer in Newton, has been appointed instructor in Public Health Administration at the Harvard Medical School, it was announced today.

J. EDGAR HOOVER

(Pictures from International News Photograph Service)

With two of the Weyerhaeuser kidnapers in custody in Salt Lake City, a third sought in Butte, Mont., and at least three others hunted throughout the Middle West, George Weyerhaeuser, upper right, the $200,000 abduction plot victim, may go to Utah to identify the two suspects there. Above, at left, are his parents, who have not told their son of the kidnapers' capture. Below, left, J. Edgar Hoover, head of the bureau of investigation, Department of Justice, who directed hunt of G-men over trail taken in map at bottom, left.

TIMBER KING HAPPY

Weyerhaeuser's Son Learns From Extra of Kidnapers' Capture

The father of George Weyerhaeuser, who paid $200,000 for return of his son, wrote this exclusive story for Universal Service. He is a member of the timber dynasty that bears his name throughout the Northwest.

By JOHN WEYERHAEUSER

Tacoma, Wash., June 10—We are happy to know that justice has functioned so quickly.

There has never been any question in our minds that the man or woman who would stoop to so cowardly a thing would not eventually be caught.

All of our prayers have been answered—

The return of our son—

And now the arrest of the man and woman who, I am told, participated in the plot to kidnap our son.

Our son, held more than seven days by the kidnapers, learned of the arrests when newsboys hawked "Extras."

I don't believe it will be necessary for George to go to Salt Lake City for any identifications. When the time is right I presume the persons will be returned here.

Ransom Trail

June 2—Huntington, Ore.—Man gives one of the $20 bills in payment for a railroad ticket to Salt Lake City.

June 4—Spokane, Wash.—Bill found in the money order receipts of the Spokane postoffice.

June 6—Brigham City, Utah—Two men and a "beautiful blonde" pass a bill at a gas station.

June 7—Salt Lake City—Twenty bills passed in various stores.

June 8—Butte, Mont.—$15,000 was found in auto after man flees at the approach of a policeman.

Win Sabbaticals

William L. Crumm, professor of economics at Harvard, and Associate Professor of Economics, Edward H. Chamberlain, were both granted Sabbatical leaves of absence from Harvard for the second half of 1935-36, it was announced today.

GAS AFLAME In New N. Y. Subway

New York, June 10 (AP)—Seven tanks of acetylene gas became ignited today in a city subway tunnel under construction below Houston and Rutgers streets in downtown Manhattan.

Flames roared through the tunnel, which is not open to traffic, and a special detail of 30 police blocked the entrances. All vents were opened to allow free flow of oxygen into the tube to forestall a possible explosion.

Today

By Arthur Brisbane

Continued From First Page

All governments are planned by a few of the intelligent, the majority acquiescing, thinking they did it. The mob only howled around the guillotine in Paris. Others, a handful, ran the revolution, until one only, Napoleon, took charge. It would be interesting, but unpleasant to see what a majority—mob—despotism really would do.

The best thing said by Governor Alfalfa Bill was this. In reply to a suggestion that the Constitution might properly be ignored in times of emergency:

"The Constitution is like the levees along the Mississippi. They are valuable only when the flood is raging."

The late E. H. Harriman, a real railroad man, would like to know, perhaps he does know, that a railroad train, built by order of his son, William Averill Harriman has just cut nineteen hours from the railroad running time, between Portland, Oregon, and Chicago, a distance of 2250 miles. A light streamlined train made 105 miles an hour, at times, and could go faster.

Such trains, very light, making elimination of grade crossings inexpensive, will cross the continent easily in 24 hours, and save the railroads, developing a value in highspeed rights of way, that will completely restore railroad values—barring the flying machine.

President Roosevelt, in his recent statement on transportation announces his intention to have the government share in the modernization of the nation's railroads.

20-Cent Sale Traps Woman As $200,000 Kidnap Suspect

A 20-cent cigarette case led to the arrest of Mrs. Margaret Waley, first of the suspects in the $200,000 ransom kidnaping of George Weyerhaeuser to be taken into custody. The story of how Mrs. Waley purchased the cigarette case in a Salt Lake City "five-and-ten" store and paid for it with one of the alleged ransom bills is told by Edythe Morley, the clerk who handled the sale.

By EDYTHE MORLEY

Written for International News Service

Salt Lake City, June 10—Just think of it—it was a 20-cent cigarette case that betrayed the Weyerhaeuser kidnapers. They got $200,000, but a 20-cent sale trapped them.

There was nothing unusual about Mrs. Margaret Waley when she came into the store Saturday morning. She was hatless and dressed in a rose summer dress. She didn't seem the least bit excited.

I wrapped up the cigarette case and handed the bill to Miss Marian Sanders, the cashier. She had her orders to turn all bills of $5, $10 and $20 denominations over to the officers in the store.

Mrs. Waley didn't seem a bit nervous over the long wait. Then Detective Rogers came out.

He said to Mrs. Waley:

"Where did you get this bill?"

She said:

"I got it at Kress' store yesterday."

The detective then took her to the office and they went out together. She was laughing and wasn't the least excited.

We knew the police were looking for the ransom notes. Everybody in town did because there were officers at every door.

'Kidnap Wife' Barely 20 and New to Crime

By International News Service

Salt Lake City, June 10—Mrs. Margaret Waley, the small, retiring young woman who brought about the "break" in the Weyerhaeuser kidnaping case by passing ransom bills in the "five-and-ten" stores here, is a member of a respected Utah family. Her parents said today she had "never been in trouble before."

Of a family of 14 children, she was married to Waley when she was barely 18 against the wishes of her family. She is a few months short of 20 years.

Her father is George Thulin.

Born in Logan, Utah, Margaret moved with her family to Ogden when she was a year old. Eight years ago the family moved here and Margaret lived here until her marriage in November, 1933. The family said she married Waley, a native of Washington state, a few days after meeting him.

The Waleys went to Tacoma and remained until July, 1934. They then returned here and after remaining a few weeks went back to Tacoma.

In September they again appeared here, staying a short time before moving to Camden, N. J.

They were in the New Jersey city last January when they came to Salt Lake again, remaining until March.

Since that time the family had no knowledge of their movements until Wednesday when Margaret paid a brief visit and enquired about younger members of the family. Her husband was with her but did not enter the house.

Friday they visited the home of Mrs. Waley and said they had "come from Denver."

It is known the couple were in need of funds and during most of the time they were in Salt Lake they were on the transient relief rolls.

Win Scholarships

Award of two high scholarships at Harvard University to Greater Boston students were announced today. Nels F. S. Ferre, of Milton, won the Divinity school scholarship and Theodore Norman, of Brookline, received the Lowell Saltonstall fellowship for study in the Graduate School of Arts and Sciences.

'Why, I'd Kill Kidnapers!' Woman Said

"I'd like to kill them myself."

That is what Margaret Waley, the woman member of the Weyerhaeuser $200,000 ransom kidnap gang, told Detective W. M. Rogers when she was arrested in a Salt Lake City store trying to pass one of the ransom bills.

By DETECTIVE W. H. ROGERS

Written for International News Service

Salt Lake City, June 10—Arresting Mrs. Margaret Waley was an easy piece of work but what amazed me was the nonchalance of the woman.

When I approached her in the store where she was passing one of the ransom bills and asked her about the bill she calmly said to me:

"I know this bill is in the L series and I know you are checking because I got it yesterday at Kress' store when I cashed a $10 bill of the A series."

I then explained about the Weyerhaeuser ransom money and the kidnaping and she said:

"I think that anybody that did a kidnaping like that—well, I'd like to kill them myself!"

She gave the name of Margaret Von Metz to Department of Justice agents.

DEATH DEMAND FOR WALEYS

By International News Service

Tacoma, Wash., June 10—Speedy justice and death for Harmon M. Waley, 24, a "two-time loser," and his wife, Margaret, both of whom have confessed participation in the $200,000 Weyerhaeuser kidnaping, was demanded today by Prosecutor Harry Johnston as Department of Justice agents set out to return the two suspects here from Salt Lake City.

Johnston said:

"I shall ask for the extreme penalty."

In Washington the extreme penalty for kidnaping is death on the evidence Mrs. Waley will be the first woman in America to go on trial for her life for abduction.

PICKPOCKETS Busy in Boston

Police, under the direction of Captain Stephen Flaherty of the detective bureau, today began a drive to rid Boston of pickpockets. They revealed that a new gang of pickpockets has invaded Boston and within two weeks more than 25 persons have been victimized.

The latest victim is Harry Bogdigian of Austin street, Somerville. He reported to police that after being jostled in a crowd in an uptown music hall, he discovered his purse containing $65 was gone.

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WHITE'S—STREET FLOOR

WOMEN'S Bone-Head DISEASE

THICK SKULLS CAUSE ILLS

By Associated Press

Atlantic City, N. J., June 10—Discovery of a new disease, a real bone-headedness, due to thickening of the skull, was announced today at the scientific exhibit of the American Medical Association and the Canadian Medical Association.

The skull thickens in patches, entirely on the inside.

X-rays brought to light this affliction, which affects women primarily.

Its existence explains some kinds of fatnesss, dizziness and numerous other ills that lead to chronic invalidism, all of which have been known to physicians for years.

The reason for the troubles was a mystery.

The discovery was made within the last year by Sherwood Moore, M.D., professor of radiology and director of the Edward Mallinckrodt Institute of Radiology at Washington University School of Medicine in St. Louis.

The bone thickening is not easy to see even under X-rays. Dr. Moore found it definitely by examining 20,000 X-ray skull pictures taken at the institute.

Press on Brain

These showed that of 6650 persons 229 had the thick interior patches. Ninety-eight per cent were women.

Tracing the records showed that these people had suffered from excessive fatness of the shoulders and hips, bad headaches, frequent dizziness, muscular weakness, mental depression, nervousness, dimness of vision, double vision and, in their final stages, invalidism.

Some of them at the last began to border on insanity.

The thick bone patches pressed on the brain. Half a dozen of the women had been operated on in the mistaken diagnosis that they suffered from brain tumors.

Dr. Moore offered an explanatory theory based on the preponderance of women sufferers: that it may come from failure to follow the natural course of reproduction.

That is, women have children later in life than nature intended, or have none at all.

Lee Slur Forgotten, All's Well

Boston's modern War Between the States appeared today to be over. The Lion of the North and the Lamb of the South had resumed their interrupted nap together.

Where the Women's Relief Corps of the G. A. R. and the United Daughters of the Confederacy had been hurling epithets at each other, today they were petting each other with pretty phrases.

The latter day firing on Fort Sumpter was occasioned by the insertion into a resolution by Congress from the Relief Corps of a statement branding General Robert E. Lee a traitor.

The Appomattox was restaged at Fort Warren on George Island during a memorial dedication to three Confederate heroes who had been incarcerated there during the Civil War.

Insurance Commissioner Francis J. DeCelles, representing Governor Curley heaped plaudits on the dead of General Lee. Mrs. Albert L. Rider, of Brookline, smiled at Mrs. Amanda O. Wheeler, her recent Northern foe.

Miss Susan Glover Macomber, of Alston, who had allegedly engineered the slighting reference to Lee, was not present. She was not invited.

WOOL STRIKE Hinges on Pay Cut

Woolen and worsted workers from all parts of New England as well as New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania, plan strikes in the event manufacturers make any attempt to deprive them of gains secured under NRA.

This decision was reached in a meeting of representatives of the workers from these states at Parker street hall, Maynard.

The Average Net Paid Circulation of
BOSTON EVENING NEWSPAPERS
For 6 Months Ending March 31st, 1935
American 249,568
Traveler 175,954
Globe 136,049
Transcript (Monday to Friday) 30,860

New Nurse Greets Smallest of Quintuplets

Caring for the Dionne babies will be a thrill, says Mlle. Cecile Lamoureux, whose eyes glowed with pleasure as she met Marie, tiniest of her quintuplet charges. Mlle. Lamoureux, a new nurse for the famous babies, has had 12 years' experience as a nurse. Speaking both French and English, she was educated in the Montreal Convent of the Sisters of Jesus and Mary. Nurse Louise De Kiriline, whom Mlle. Lamoureux replaces, is on leave of absence. (Picture from NEA Service, Inc. World Copyright, 1935.)

Man Stabbed With Peeler

Stabbed in the back with a potato peeler after a quarrel over a young woman, Joseph Bestes, 52, of Billerica street, West End, was in serious condition today at Haymarket Relief hospital.

Police arrested Fred Busky, 42, of the same address, and charged him with the stabbing.

According to the reports, Sergeant John J. Clifford and Patrolman Albert Connolly of the North End station trailed a line of bloodstains which lead to Busky's room.

There they questioned him, and he allegedly admitted he had become enraged during the discussion of the young woman, and had dashed into the house and returned with the weapon.

Hospital attendants said that Bestes had suffered an ugly gash of nearly seven inches and had lost a large amount of blood.

The young woman's name could not be learned.

Psycho-Analysis for Quins, Mental Progress Is Studied

By International News Service

Atlantic City, N. J., June 10—A report on the Dionne quintuplets occupied the attention of members of the American and Canadian Medical Associations at the opening of their joint convention today.

In an exhibit designated as the "Chart Life of the Dionne Quintuplets," Dr. Allan Roy Dafoe of Callander, Ont., and his brother, Dr. William A. Dafoe of Toronto, told the complete story of the famous babies and said that "at one year of age the babies are healthy and happy."

"Their skin is tanned," reports with the exhibit state. "Their muscles are firm and their bones well proportioned.

"In physical appearance they resemble one another closely, but not so in temperament.

"A scientific psychological study has been commenced and will be carried on into the future."

"The investigation shows all the babies to be 'at age' intellectually and developmentally, with the larger two (Yvonne and Cecile) slightly above.

"There has been normal progress in their physical and mental growth. With the exception of an upper respiratory tract and a middle ear infection, they have been free from all other ailments."

Dr. Dafoe was not present for the opening of the convention, but is expected here tomorrow.

EXHUME BODY of Lynn Doctor

Exhumation of the body of Dr. Fred Dow, Lynn osteopath, from a grave in Pine Grove cemetery last week, was disclosed today with the report that results of an autopsy were being awaited.

It is understood the exhumation and autopsy were performed at the request of an insurance company.

Chaco Accord To End War

Buenos Aires, June 10—Peace representatives of Paraguay and Bolivia, brought together by neutral American mediators, here agreed on an accord to settle the grim three-year war in the Gran Chaco wilderness.

OUSTED OFFICIAL Threatens 'Expose'

Chicago, June 10 (US)—Intimating he will "blast" several prominent city and county politicians into oblivion, Robert M. Sweitzer, ousted county treasurer, conferred with his attorney as plans went forward to recover $414,000 shortage in his accounts and to study possible criminal action.

Today Sweitzer will intimate a court fight to oust Joseph M. Gill, his newly appointed successor, from office, while simultaneously county commissioners will hold a special meeting to propose legislation to prevent further leakage of county funds.

You can find the car you want at the price you want to pay in the used car specials in today's Boston American.

SOVIET'S New Views OF LOVE

FOUNDATION OF SOCIALISM

By Associated Press

Moscow, June. 10—The Russian public learned through the columns of the Communist newspaper Comsomol Pravda today that love has come to play an important role in Bolshevik life and must, hereafter, be considered the foundation of the Soviet social structure.

The former Communist theory that the family is of diminishing importance has been abandoned, as evidenced by a whole series of pronouncements and official measures in recent months intended to strengthen fireside influences.

"Never before could man love as freely, fully, and richly as now," said Comsomol Pravda in declaring that equality of sexes has been established, adding that there were no other influences but love to lead to marriage in Socialist Russia.

The financial dependence of woman or man has been abolished, the newspapers said, pointing out that there were no such things as dowries and inheritances to consider.

"Love is the whole foundation of the Socialist family," said Comsomol Pravda.

"Without it, that family cannot exist. Young Communists must be capable of this noble feeling.

"Those who are not are selfish and parasites. We demand that public opinion persecute them and hold them up to contempt."

Bride Calls Killing 'Swell'

Bakersfield, Calif., June 10—Roy Weedman, 33, was shot and killed here by his brother, Irwin, 28, in what Deputy Sheriff Ray Pyle said Irwin's 18-year-old wife described as a "passion murder—ain't that swell!"

Pyle said Irwin admitted the shooting and declared it climaxed a quarrel with his brother over the young wife, Laverne.

The shooting occurred at Irwin's home where Laverne, who recently left him, returned with Roy to get her clothing and other belongings.

"This must be what the mystery magazines call a passion murder—ain't that swell!" Pyle quoted the girl bride as saying.

'Wed in Haste' Hit by Church

By Associated Press

New York, June 10—Blame for a "considerable percentage" of "careless marriages and hasty divorces" is placed on clergymen described as too lax toward the marriage ceremony, in a report of the Federal Council of the Churches of Christ in America.

The committee recommended that clergymen find out how long prospective brides and bridegrooms had known each other before planning marriage and whether their temperaments were compatible. It advised that prospective husbands and wives be encouraged to undergo medical examinations.

QUINCY BREAK Suspect Held

John F. Burke, 23, of Mallard avenue, Dorchester, was held in $2000 for the grand jury in Quincy today on a charge of breaking into a Quincy clothing store on May 27. He pleaded not guilty.

Police said Burke, when arrested Saturday night, was wearing a coat, shirt and tie taken from the store. Two other men are sought. Maynard police are interested in the case because of a similar break there on May 19.

CAROL MINISTER Shot by Brother

Bucharest, Rumania, June 10—Michael Popovich, former minister of finance and friend of King Carol, was shot and dangerously wounded by his brother, Stefan Popovich, who then killed himself.

Friends expressed belief the attack followed upon a dispute between the brothers over personal financial matters.

Missing Boy and Mother

Happiness! Seeming security! Mother and son together at a New York beach, less than a year ago! Now the child, little Jackie Kaul, is missing, possibly a victim of kidnapers. The mother, Mrs. George Kaul of 325 East 52nd street, Sutton Place, New York, is near collapse. (Picture from International News Photograph Service.)

Finland Debt Instalment Waiting in New York Bank

By Associated Press

Helsingfors, Finland, June 10—Finland will pay her war debt instalment due the United States Saturday in money already earmarked in the National City Bank of New York.

Finland is the only one of the war debtor nations which has paid the debt instalments, amounting to about one-quarter million dollars semi-annually, regularly.

Risto Ryti, the tall, soft-spoken governor of the Bank of Finland, responding to the semi-annual questions as to whether Finland would pay the instalment and why, replied:

"Yes. Because it is a contractural debt; because it is the natural thing to do; because Finland can afford to pay; because the debt, strictly speaking, is a post-war debt which brought relief to Finland when such relief was vital to the welfare of the country."

The payment will be made by check on Finland's open account in the New York Bank.

Scot Baronet To Take Bride

By Associated Press

London, June 10—The engagement of the Duke of Roxburghe, 21, to Lady Crewe Milnes, 20, daughter of the Marquess of Crewe, was announced today.

The Duke of Roxburghe, premier baronet of Scotland, is descended from the historic clan of Ker. The name means "left-handed."

His famous ancestors include Habbie Ker, first earl, and a friend of James I. The family seat, Floors CVastle, was built by Sir John Vanbrugh, 18th century dramatist and architect.

The Duke, at whose christening the King and Queen pere eponsors, succeeded his father as the ninth duke of the line in 1932.

His fiancee is the only daughter of the Marquess of Crewe by his second marriage in 1895, to Lady Margaret Primrose, daughter of the late Earl Rosebery.

GUARD RESCUES Brockton Six

Six Brockton residents, one a woman, were recovering today from their experience off Scituate in which they drifted helpless in a cabin cruiser in a dense fog.

Coast guardsmen rescued them after learning of their plight from a fishing schooner. All the party were suffering from seasickness when aid reached them.

BAY STATE YOUTH Wins Love, Fame

Hollywood, June 10—Achieving fame and romance on short notice, Mitchell Powell, son of a North Oxford, Mass., manufacturer, arrived in Hollywood with a movie contract to be greeted at the train with a kiss from Florence Rice, young actress, and daughter of Grantland Rice, sports writer.

"In love with Florence? Any man who wouldn't be is crazy," said Bartlett.

How Magicians Performed Their Tricks. Secrets of the Famous Tricks and Illusions Which Puzzled Everybody, Revealed in a Double Page Illustrated Article in The American Weekly, the Magazine Distributed with the June 16th Boston Sunday Advertiser.
tiser.

MANIAC Hunted as FIREBUG

WOMAN FOILS HIS DEED

A grim battle of wits, with the lives of men, women and children at stake, was in progress today in Charlestown between police and an unidentified homicidal pyromaniac.

Seven attempts in the past five weeks have been made to set fire to apartment houses in which unsuspecting residents were asleep.

Fifteen suspicious fires have been caught in three months.

But more deadly even than police were the terrorized residents themselves. They, too, are watching.

And no one doubted today, least of all police, that if the people the firebug has been trying to burn alive in their beds, catch him at it, a lynching on the spot may result.

As recently as last night a gruesome tragedy was averted by the narrowest of margins.

Mrs. Henry Colby, of 23 Sullivan street, chanced to notice a chain of paper leading to her cellar. She followed it to the wood-pile.

Half way to the wood pile, set ready to hand, was a pail partially full of kerosene.

That was just before dark. Another few minutes and the efficient fuse would have passed unnoticed. Another few hours and the 15 persons who live there would have been trapped in a blazing home.

Three plainclothes policemen were today assigned to patrol the district.

Authorities admitted unhesitatingly that they believed they were dealing with a dangerous madman, who appeared bent on starting a fire which would roast its luckless victims before they could escape.

Diver to Seek Missing Boy

By Associated Press

New York, June 10—A diver was called today in the search for 5-year-old Jackie Kaul, missing since last Thursday night, as police held to the belief the child had drowned in the East river near the Sutton place playground.

The boy's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Kaul, refused to believe their child was dead.

The father said he believed his son was kidnaped by some woman whose "mother instinct" had driven her to the act. He said a taxicab driver's description of a small boy he saw being led away by a well-dressed woman the night Jackie vanished fitted his child.

Thusands prayed for the safe return of Jackie in the Roman Catholic Church of St. John the Evangelist which the Kauls and their other son, George, 13, attended yesterday.

GIRL SLAIN In Tussle for Gun

North Baldwin, Me., June 10—Nine-year-old Nellie Thorne is dead today and her brother, Eugene, 12, is in the hospital with a shattered right hand, the tragic result of a childish tussle for possession of a loaded shotgun.

The gun was accidentally discharged as the children struggled for it. The girl died almost instantly.

TRUCK DRIVERS Threaten 'Chisellers'

Strikes of local truck drivers are being threatened today as a result of alleged "chiseling" on contracts by several truck owners in Greater Boston.

John M. Sullivan, president of the drivers' local, after receiving reports of the alleged "chiseling", declared the drivers intended to keep the gains made under NRA and would strike if necessary.

OPENING TO-NITE and Tomorrow Night for Special SCHOOLING RACES
Greyhound RACING
Under supervision of Mass. State Racing Commission
FREE ADMISSION TO THESE PREVIEW PERFORMANCES
Gates Open 7 P.M.
All Invited to Inspect New $500,000 Racing Plant
OFFICIAL OPENING WED. NITE June 12 POST TIME 8:15
ACRES OF FREE PARKING SPACE
Get off at Bath House Station, Narrow Gauge Railroad.
WONDERLAND·PARK
Revere Beach ON NORTH SHORE ROAD CUTOFF

FRANK LOWDEN KEY-NOTER FOR G. O. P. 'GRASS ROOTS'

By GEORGE R. HOLMES
International News Service Staff Correspondent

Springfield, Ill., June 10—Republicans from the "grass roots" of 10 grain-belt states came together today in the shadow of Lincoln's Tomb, militant against the Democratic New Deal.

They rallied 'round the issue of constitutionalism which they believe President Roosevelt has handed them for the campaign of 1936.

Six thousand strong they gathered in a meeting that had all the surface aspects of a national convention—all save one.

Presidential candidacies were soft-pedaled—although personalities were eagerly discussed—and the public emphasis placed on issues.

Boiled down, the issues resolved themselves into one thing the grass rooters apparently could agree upon—the preservation of the Constitution as is.

"Save the Constitution" ran like a thread through all the speeches that opened this two-day session of the Republican grass-rooters.

It was dwelt upon by Harrison E. Spangler, Republican national committeeman from Iowa, in his address as temporary chairman of the convention, and it was embellished and emphasized by Frank O. Lowden, three times a candidate for the Republican nomination for President, who acted as keynoter.

Reminded that he had three times, in 1920, 1924 and 1928, been the "farmers' candidate" for the Republican nomination Col. Lowden at the last minute added a paragraph to his speech to the effect that the balance between industry and agriculture can be maintained only if

"So long as we have a protective tariff for industry we give to agriculture corresponding benefits for that portion of agricultural produce which goes into domestic consumption."

This was interpreted as a left-handed endorsement of the principle underlying the old McNary-Haugen plan of farm relief, which Lowden always espoused, and to some extent the AAA, with its processing taxes, which have been described by Secretary of Agriculture Wallace as "the farmers' tariff."

LOWDEN "WON'T RUN"

Colonel Lowden prefaced this addition to his speech with the direct assertion that he is not a candidate for the nomination in '36, asked about candidacies, he said:

"I can only tell you about one man, myself. He cannot and will not run."

Lowden is 74 years old. Since Kansas City in 1928, when he was an unsuccessful candidate against Herbert Hoover, he has been in retirement on his Illinois estate, and there was no mistaking the sincerity of his pronouncement that he is in no sense a candidate next year.

He declined the ice-presidential nomination with Coolidge in 1924 after the Cleveland convention had named him.

In his speech today, the first he has made in several years, Lowden described the Constitution as the bulwark of American liberties. He referred to President Roosevelt's suggestion that constitutional reform might be necessary to enable the federal government to deal with pressing economy and several questions on a national scale, since the outlawry of "NRA."

"I measure my words when I say no crisis so grave as the present has confronted the American people since that unhappy conflict (the Civil War)," he said.

"For now, as then, essentials of our form of government are being challenged in high places.

"The very cornerstone of our government is the division of power between the states and the central government. We call this the federal principle . . . it is now proposed to strike down once and for all that great principle."

The Roman empire fell, he said, because the rulers of Rome forgot or neglected the strength that lies inherent in local self-government.

REPUBLICANS READY

As for the Democrats, he served notice that if they want to go to bat in "36" on the constitutional issue, the Republicans are ready, eager and willing to take up the challenge.

The country, he said, stands on the threshold of great prosperity—if we cling to the fundamentals that have made the nation great.

"The stage is set," he declared, "for progress greater than any we have seen. What greater folly could we commit than to scrap the institutions under which these gains have been made. If we will but gird our loins and march along the old American paths we are, I believe, in the early morning of our greatest day.

"The preservation of the basic principles of the Constitution—this is the supreme issue of the hour."

Each speaker emphasized that it is not the business of this convention to draft a Republican platform for 1936. Yet the very evident intention of the ten farm-belt states is to tell the East, the Far-West and the South, what should go into that platform.

This convention, or conference is sectional—and glories in it. Present are the representatives of Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, Minnesota, Missouri, Nebraska, Oklahoma, South Dakota, and Wisconsin.

The old guard leadership is absent. So is the so-called progressive leadership of the LaFollette state.

The directors of the conference are two men recently come into prominence in Republican circles—Harrison E. Spangler, the Iowa committeeman, and John D. M. Hamilton, Kansas committeeman.

Together they have set out to reclaim the corn-hog-wheat-belt for the Republican party. The magnitude of their undertaking may best be judged by the fact that in the ten states represented in today's conferences the Republicans carried not one in 1932; that they polled, in fact, but 4,598,858 votes, as against 7,161,268 for the Democrats, a Democratic victory in the agrarian states of 2,562,410.

In these ten states, too, Republicans have but one governor—Alfred M. Landon in Kansas. They have only 22 members of Congress out of 105 from these ten states. And they have but five senators out of a possible 20. And of these five, three rather sentimental about the New Deal, Capper of Kansas, Norbeck of South Dakota and Norris of Nebraska.

Mrs. Tilton Warns G. O. P.

Warning against any plan for "drinking and gambling" the nation into prosperity was telegraphed today to the Midwest "Grass Roots" Republican conference in Springfield, Ill., by Mrs. Elizabeth Tilton of Boston.

Her telegram read:

"Be careful not to turn the Republican elephant into a crab, walking backward into (1) a state's rights fitted only to a long-past old-Dobbin world, or (2) into a wide-open town said to the defunct idea that a nation can drink and gamble itself into prosperity."

Robinson of Indiana To Seek 1936 Nomination

By International News Service

Decatur, Ill., June 10 — Friends of former Senator Arthur Robinson of Indiana announced here today he would seek the Republican nomination as president in 1936.

Robinson returned to Indianapolis last Tuesday from New York, where he attended a meeting of party chieftains who urged his candidacy, his friends said.

Announcement of his candidacy came from the Indiana delegates to the Grass Roots convention in Springfield, who are making their headquarters here.

Film Center Fire Scare

A fire in an apartment house at 46 Melrose street, South End, caused a scare in the motion picture film exchange district today.

Firemen confined the flames to the house. The fire started in a blind attic, believed to have been caused by a defective chimney. Loss was estimated at $4000.

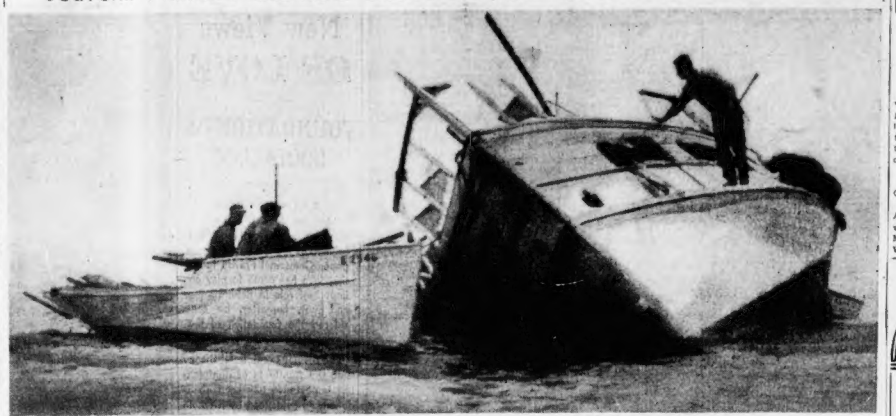
126 BALLOTS Fail in Lawrence

Lawrence, June 10—City Councilors balloted 128 times today to elect a city solicitor, but without success.

To be elected, a candidate must receive three of the five votes. The only candidate to receive more than one was John F. S. Mahoney.

The council will meet again tomorrow morning for further balloting. The office is vacant due to the death of Walter T. Rocheford.

Souvenir Hunters and Junk Collectors Take Over S. S. Castine Hulk



With hope of salvaging the wrecked S. S. Castine definitely abandoned, the wave-washed hulk, lying on a ledge off Vinal Haven, Me., was prey today to souvenir hunters and junk collectors. Small boats continued to cluster around the foundered vessel, as the curious and the avaricious prowled the listed decks and flooded cabins, removing fittings and trimmings and even prying loose planking and bulkhead sheathing. (Picture from International News Photograph Service.)

Woman Dying In Ship Upset

Rockland, Me., June 10—Physicians at Knox Hospital today feared the death toll in the wreck of the excursion steamer Castine off Vinal Haven Saturday would reach a total of three as Miss Evelyn Bartlett of Washington, Me., failed to respond to treatment.

Miss Bartlett, with three other women who were hurled into the sea with a score of others in a party of Rockland and Camden grangers, suffered from immersion and exhaustion. Her condition appeared to be improved yesterday, but today doctors said death was likely at any moment.

The other three women, Mrs. George Packard of Camden and Brockton, Mass., and Mrs. Rebecca Alley and Mrs. Mason Hopkins, both of Camden, are in improved condition, although Mrs. Packard was described as "still very sick."

Those who died after being tossed into the sea when the Castine struck a ledge and heeled to a 50-degree angle were Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Wooster of Camden.

State House Briefs

Fighting the proposal of Registrar Frank A. Goodwin to fingerprint certain motor vehicle violators, Representative Samuel Cohen of Boston today asked the House rules committee to admit his petition against it.

Licensing of all automobile driving schools in the state was advocated by Registrar Goodwin at a hearing before the House ways and means committee.

A bill to allow 20 citizens to institute quo warranto proceedings in the supreme court to determine de facto or de jure status of public officials was filed today by Attorney Wycliffe C. Marshall of Watertown.

Representatives of many towns today, before the House rules committee, spoke for a bill to restore the 15 per cent cut in state contributions for highways.

$100,000 LOVE BATTLE OPENS

Springfield, June 10—Trial of a $100,000 alienation of affections suit against Howard E. Slack of Commonwealth avenue, Brighton, was begun today in superior court, before Judge Burns and a jury.

Slack, formerly a school teacher in Suffield, is charged with having caused Gordon S. Pomfrey of Townsend, Vt., to leave his wife.

The plaintiff is Mrs. Marion (?) Pomfrey of Providence, a radio and choir singer, formerly of Springfield.

She was granted a divorce from Pomfrey, insurance claim adjuster and collection bureau operator, after a separation in 1930, allegedly caused by Slack.

Both Past 60, Hurry to Wed

After waiting nearly a lifetime, a Randolph spinster and a New Jersey bachelor, both past 60, were in such a hurry to be wed today that they had the five-day law waived in Quincy court.

After obtaining the waiver from Judge Kenneth Nash, Albert Neiger, 69, of Jersey City, N. J., and Miss Katherine Schafer, 64, of South Main street, Randolph, were made man and wife by Justice of the Peace Arthur R. Hultman.

"We waited a long time," the bridegroom admitted, "but everything's going to be all right now."

The couple were childhood sweethearts in Pennsylvania.

Warning Sounded

Warning against buying fake perfume was sent throughout the state by police when it was learned that men dressed as truck drivers were selling water in expensive perfume bottles.

The perfumed water sells from 25 cents to $5 and has a $10 price tag on it.

Maine Beauty's Fast Ride Brings Drunkenness Fine

Portland, Me., June 10—Dorothy Appleby, 26, Portland's contribution to Broadway and Hollywood, paid a fine of $100 today in municipal court for driving while under the influence of liquor.

She waived examination on the charge and entered a plea of nolo. Judge Herbert J. Welch imposed the fine.

Police said Miss Appleby was in a machine parked in the Morrill's Corner section last night and was heard arguing with another girl about who should drive.

Evidently she won, police said, for the other girl—identity unknown—got out and the car shot away, police in pursuit. It was a mile away, that the officers headed it off.

Miss Appleby, once picked by Rudolph Valentino to represent Maine in a New York beauty contest, has appeared in many stage shows and motion pictures. Her home is in Hollywood.

DROPS TO DEATH Under Freight Car

Rain made it too slippery today for John Clifford, 65, who had worked for the Boston & Maine railroad for 45 years.

He fell from the top of a freight car which was being shifted in Waltham, went under the wheels and was killed. His home was at 45 Gibbs street, Waltham.

MAN ARRESTED AFTER CHASE

Following a half-mile chase in the West End and a five-minute fight, Patrolman Bernard Gessner of the North street police division, arrested Samuel Florenzo, 47, of Third street, East Cambridge.

Florenzo, police said, was captured after, it is alleged, he kicked in the plate glass window of the grocery store owned by Max Davidson at 3 Leverett street.

He will be brought to police headquarters this morning and several West End residents will attempt to identify him.

ELSIE ROBINSON who writes from a woman viewpoint, often with startling confidences, every day in the Boston American.

BRIDAL COUPLE DIE IN CRASH

By Associated Press

Zanesville, O., June 10—A newlywedded couple and the bride-groom's sister died today when their automobile turned over six times after sideswiping a truck they attempted to pass on a curve of the national highway near here.

Those killed were:

Walter Tomich, 24, of Granite City, Ill.

Anna Tomich, 20, formerly Miss Anna Park of Union City, Pa., to whom he was married Sunday, and Miss Pauline Tomich, 16, sister of Walter.

THE HOUSE of LIEDERMAN INC. The Sign of Value

FOR INTOWN STORES
DRESSES
SIMPLE 1-PIECE
25c CASH AND CARRY
Cleansed and Beautifully Refinished

WHITE FLANNEL TROUSERS
Thoroughly Cleansed and Expertly Pressed
29c
AT ALL OUR STORES

COLD STORAGE VALUES
Leather Fur Trimmed Coats Stored, Insured, 2% VALUATION OR OTHER TERMS
$1.98

Intown Stores
8 WINTER PL., NR. 1100
111 SUMMER STREET
25 PROVINCE STREET
NORTH STATION TERMINAL
102 STUART STREET
Stores in Every Neighborhood
FOR QUICK AUTO SERVICE CALL
HIGHLANDS 4000

ABOUT 80 PERCENT OF
Telephone Users
refer to the
CLASSIFIED SECTION OF THE DIRECTORY

Will these prospective buyers, when seeking where to buy a product or service which you sell, be brought to you by the Classified Telephone Directory?

The Classified Section (yellow pages) of the next Boston Telephone Directory closes JUNE 20th.* All additions and corrections should be in our hands by that date.

*The Alphabetical Section (white pages) closes JULY 11th.

Turn through its pages now, and see for yourself the several headings, in addition to your primary classification, which describe the specialized services or various lines of your business. Obviously, customers will look first under the specific heading which best describes what they want.

Are you there? And do your listings tell not merely your name, but also who you are and what you sell? Does your name stand out?

Six Ways to Catch the Customer's Eye

EXTRA LISTINGS—Placing your name under headings which describe each of your many lines of products or services so that customers can find you on whatever track they start out.

EXTRA LINE MATTER—Describing under your listing who you are and what you sell.

BOLD FACE—Listing your name in heavy black ink to make it stand out prominently in your classification.

INFORMATIONAL LISTING—Providing a bold-face listing for your name, with space to describe who you are and what you sell. Type space of from half an inch to two inches is available, with border.

TRADE MARK—By inserting your name under nationally-advertised products or services, you share in the great pulling power of national advertising.

DISPLAY—Getting real attention value for your selling points in detail.

For information about Classified Display Service (yellow pages), call Sherwin 9800, Extension 5884; for Alphabetical Directory Listings (white pages), call your Local Telephone Business Office.

Are you tired of the cigarettes you are smoking?

Try Tareytons

"There's something about them you'll like"

PLAIN OR CORK TIP

NOW 15¢

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"FREE NORMA" PLEA MADE BY FATHER

Seeking Norma Brighton Millen's release from Dedham Jail, her father, the Rev. Norman Brighton of Natick, conferred 15 minutes today with Judge Nelson P. Brown in the judge's lobby of Middlesex Superior Court.

Neither the father nor Judge Brown would comment on the conference, except that the judge stated:

"Everything I have to say I said at the trial. That is a matter of public record. I feel now as I did then."

In sentencing Norma last September 27 to a year as an accessory after the fact to the slaying of Patrolman Forbes McLeod in Needham, Judge Brown had said:

"For her own protection against exploitation and publicity, I do not think she should be freed until this case is completely ended in all its ramifications and until she and her husband are no longer matters of public concern.

"If, when this time comes, she is eligible for parole, I will parole her."

Friends of the girl-wife have interpreted this to mean that Norma's freedom would be given her after the Millen brothers and Abe Faber were executed for the Needham bank slayings.

In passing the sentence, Judge Brown also had commented:

"We must remember that the defendant has been in jail for seven months."

Following the conference, Rev. Mr. Brighton said he was going to Dedham to confer with District Attorney Edmund R. Dewing. Today, however, Dewing was in Plymouth trying a case.

It is necessary for the district attorney and the chief probation officer to sign assent to Norma's parole before she can be released, but it was understood that they would be guided by Judge Brown's wishes.

The Norfolk county commissioners, who also act on the parole, meet tomorrow, and before that time Rev. Mr. Brighton is expected to file the parole application.

Yesterday the bodies of the Millen brothers were buried in a scene of confusion and disorder, while that of Faber was allowed to go to its grave peaceably.

South Boston Infants Have Inning When Church Holds Annual Baby Show

BEVERLY ANN LUNN LOUISE H. PAUL

Among the prettiest "exhibits" at the Phillips Congregational Church, South Boston, baby show, were Beverly Ann Lunn, two, of 837 Fourth street, and Louise H. Paul, three, of 47 Mayall road. Some of the babies didn't seem to be having a good time, but this pair were voted among the most cheerful.

BABY CAROLINE ELIZABETH

Baby Caroline put up quite a "face" when they put her on the scales, but by giving her a weigh they found she was one of the healthiest at the church baby show.

GRACE EDNA MAJOR NURSE ALICE M. COLE

Nurse Alice M. Cole of Faulkner Hospital has charge of measuring up the babies at the Phillips Congregational Church baby show and she is shown above doing a good job on Grace Edna Major who first sits on the scales. After being weighed and found up to par, Baby Edna was awarded a medal.

THIS IS QUINCY ELECTION EVE

Quincy voters tomorrow will elect a mayor to replace Mayor Charles A. Ross, who was removed from office by the Supreme Court.

The polls will be open from 8 a. m. to 8 p. m.

The candidates, chosen in a preliminary election last month, are Leo E. Mullin, who as city council president became acting mayor when Ross was ousted, and Thomas S. Burgin, a former councilman and representative.

Both candidates have been extremely careful of their campaign expenditures—the issue on which Ross was removed—and have appeared in house rallies.

Whichever wins a shakeup of department heads is predicted in political circles.

RIOTING IN D. C. AS 4000 TAXI MEN STRIKE

By International News Service

Washington, June 10—Street riots, partial paralysis of traffic, intimidation of passengers and scattered instances of violence followed in the wake of a general strike of taxicab drivers in Washington today.

Thousands of Shriners, arriving here for the opening of the grand conclave, were stranded at the Union Station. Loud speakers, set up along Pennsylvania avenue to broadcast during the Shrine parades, pleaded in vain with the drivers to abandon the walkout.

The strike, involving 4000 cabs, occurred when district authorities refused to permit the drivers to raise rates during the Shrine convention.

Several drivers who remained on the streets were severely beaten by strikers, and passengers were hauled from cabs. A group of Negro strikers dragged a white woman from one taxi and in the ensuing riot the first arrest of the strike was made.

Strikers complained that a fleet of 350 automobiles loaned to the Shriners by motor car companies to transport Shrine officials was violating district regulations in operating as taxicabs without licenses.

$200,000 DOPE Seized, 7 Arrested

Detroit, June 10 (INS)—The largest dope seizure ever made in Michigan—$200,00 worth of heroin and morphine, wrapped in neat, blue packages—was reported today by Federal narcotic agents, with the arrest of five men, a woman and a 16-year-old girl in two states.

The woman and one man were arrested in Toledo and the others picked up here after narcotic agents watched a contact on a street corner. They seized a bag containing 78 ounces of dope as it changed hands.

"LOVE" VICTIM ACCUSES SCHOOL PRINCIPAL

Accused of misconduct with 16-year-old Esther Phelps, one of his pupils, high school principal Herman West, 52, of the Boonville section of Mendocino County, Cal., is on trial on five criminal counts today in San Francisco. (Picture from International News Photograph Service.)

J. T. Fitzgerald Loses Tax Job

James T. Fitzgerald, acting supervisor of the alcoholic tax unit of the Internal Revenue Bureau and brother of former Mayor John F. Fitzgerald, was today removed from his post on orders from Washington.

Sydney Sherwood of Washington, formerly attached to the Farm Bureau and recently organizer of tax units, was named to fill Fitzgerald's post.

According to Internal Revenue officials, Fitzgerald's removal was on account of his not being under civil service.

The latter is mandatory in order to hold the position. Fitzgerald has been district supervisor since May, 1934.

SCHOOL PARADE ORDER ISSUED

Special instructions in connection with the schoolboy cadets' parade, scheduled for tomorrow, were issued today by Superintendent of Schools Campbell, due to possibility of bad weather.

The instructions follow:

"Parents are notified that all girls' high schools will carry through th eregular program tomorrow without reference to the parade.

"In boys' schools and in mixed schools, in which military drill forms a part of the course of study, the pupils should come to school prepared to carry through the regular program in the event the parade is again postponed."

Mary Phones From Ship

Speeding toward her European honeymoon on the liner Europa, Mary Curley Donnelly, daughter of the governor, publicly thanked Boston for their amazing reception on her wedding day, in a ship-to-shore telephone conversation.

"I was more deeply touched than I can teh you," Mary said, commenting on the throngs that crowded around the Cathedral Saturday.

"Give my love to all the people who were so kind to me on my wedding day," she said. "I shall never forget their tribute as long as I live."

The happy bride also spoke briefly about the itinerary for the honeymoon, which will include a visit to most of the European countries and an audience with the Pope at Rome.

Advertisement

IF YOUR BREATH HAS A SMELL YOU CAN'T FEEL WELL

When we eat too much, our food decays in our bowels. Our friends smell this decay coming out of our mouth and call it bad breath. We feel the poison of this decay all over our body. It makes us gloomy, grouchy and no good for anything.

What makes the food decay in the bowels? Well, when we eat too much, our bile juice can't digest it. What is the bile juice? It is the most vital digestive juice in our body. Unless 2 pints of it are flowing from our liver into our bowels every day, our movements get hard and constipated and ¾ of our food decays in our 28 feet of bowels. This decay sends poisons all over our body every six minutes.

When our friends tell us our bad breath (but we don't) and we feel like a whipped tomcat, don't use a mouthwash or take a laxative. Get at the cause. Take Carter's Little Liver Pills which gently start the flow of your bile juice. But if "something better" is offered you, don't buy it, for it may be a calomel (mercury) pill, which loosens teeth, gripes and acids the rectum in many people. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills by name and get what you ask for—25¢. ©1934, C.M.Co.

School Dream Comes True

By International News Service

Haverstraw, N. Y., June 10—Thirteen hundred students of the Haverstraw high school went about town today with fire in their eyes—and joy in their hearts.

The school was destroyed by fire over the week-end, and every paper in the school records reduced to ashes.

Without the records, the teachers will have no proof of what the students have done during the year.

On general principles, it was said, all pupils in all grades will be passed.

CONANT SPEAKS At "Y" Convention

Montreal, June 10 (AP)—Growing concern of the Federal government for youth and numerous movements of young people were described as two vital developments in the United States by J. Edward Sproul, program secretary of the National Council of Young Men's Christian Association, New York, today to the National Conference of Social Work.

Richard K. Conant, state commissioner of public welfare, Boston, declared difficulties arising between nations and citizens of different nations result from failure to have one person looking at the problem from all points of view.

He mentioned cases where immigration laws result in the separation of families. He said there were enough such cases to call for establishment of a better method of procedure.

PARADE FRIDAY FOR FLAG DAY

National guardsmen, navy and marine corps reserves and other military organizations will take part in the annual Flag Day parade next Friday.

The parade will start from Copley square at 6:45 p. m., and end on Boston Common, where exercises will be held at 7:30. The formal program will be conducted by the Elks.

In the parade will be the National Lancers and the Sons of Union Veterans of the Civil War, with more than 200 flag bearers.

Boston school cadets, the First Corp Cadets, DeMolay Masonic chapter and groups from Boston fire department and ERA Civic Theater representatives, garbed as Puritans, also will take part.

BLISTER FUNDS Sought for N. E.

Washington, June 10—To fight white pine blister rust in New England, the Department of Agriculture today asked $880,000 from the works-relief fund.

The sum is part of a $6,000,000 appropriation sought to combat the disease which theatens forests in 20 states.

Amounts sought in this section include: Massachusetts, $157,669; Maine, $255,262; New Hampshire, $250,587; Vermont, $151,253; Rhode Island,, $20,212, and Connecticut, $51,127.

$135 HOLDUP In Chelsea Store

Samuel Heller, storekeeper at 110 Chestnut street, Chelsea, couldn't change a $5 bill last night.

The man with the bill returned this morning, and Heller went to the cash register to change it.

A gun pressed against his back showed him he was right the first time. The man took $135 from the till, also took back his $5, and left with an accomplice who had waited at the door.

JANE ADDAMS Honored in Death

South Hadley, June 10 (INS)—A posthumous honorary degree of Doctor of Laws was conferred today upon Jane Addams, late noted social worker, at the 98th annual commencement of Mount Holyoke College by President Mary E. Woolley.

Two hundred and thirty-nine bachelor of arts degrees were conferred and 11 graduates were given degrees of masters of art.

REALTY LEAGUE Raps Mansfield

Predictions that Boston is heading for bankruptcy within the next year and criticism of Mayor Mansfield and other city officials were voiced at a meeting of the Real Estate Owners' and Tenants' League at Tremont Temple.

Lenox School Fire Set

By Associated Press

Lenox, June 10 — Fire of suspicious origin today destroyed the Center Elementary School, a 10-room wooden building with accommodations for 225 pupils.

The blaze followed by a few hours a fire in the Lenox Congregational chapel and Fire Chief Oscar Hutchinson expressed the belief someone had set both.

Hutchinson estimated the loss to the school at $100,000.

The chapel damage was placed at $7000.

DENTISTS SEE MURDER SKULLS

Dental work in the three skulls found at Middlebury, Vt., which may prove clues to the identity of three murder victims, were placed on exhibition today before 1200 New England dentists.

Workmanship on the teeth was examined by members of the Northeastern Dental Association, in convention in the New Ocean House in Swampscott.

The dentists this afternoon heard a technical lecture by Dr. Boyd S. Gardner of the Mayo Clinic, Rochester, Minn., and a talk on economics by E. C. Cameron. Motion pictures were shown of a new method of restoring teeth by porcelain jackets.

MAIL ROBBERY Witnesses Here

Ira and Henrietta Steele, who are held as material witnesses in $25,000 bail each in the $129,000 Fall River mail robbery case, were brought to Boston from Plymouth jail today and interviewed by United States Attorney Ford.

The husband and wife, who were employes at the Warwick, R. I., estate of Carl Rettich, are government's star witnesses in the trial of Rettich and three others, starting a week from tomorrow.

Mrs. Rettich was expected at the Federal Building today to apply for a pass to see her husband in East Cambridge jail.

Bitten by Dog

Arthur Clayton Straube of 36 Amory street, Cambridge, was bitten by a dog while walking along Essex street at Massachusetts avenue. He was treated at the Cambridge City Hospital for a wound on his right leg. Police say the dog is owned by William Dawirs of 177 Hampshire street and is licensed and has been inoculated.

How'dy Shrine

By International News Service

Washington, June 10 — Fifty Coast Guardsmen, carrying rifles with fixed bayonets, started to guard all the entrances to the Treasury during the Shriners convention this week.

This is the Treasury's regular procedure when conventions bring additional thousands of persons to the nation's capital.

Meanwhile the local police were augmented by 75 picked detectives sent here from New York, Boston, Philadelphia, Baltimore and other eastern cities for duration of the convention.

Be smart—save Legal Stamps

double LEGAL STAMPS Tuesday

THE GREATER Houghton's

will not rub off CARBONA SHOE WHITENER FOR ALL WHITE SHOES BOTTLE or TUBE 10¢ & 25¢

Store your rugs safely at Paine's—Tel. Hancock 1500

For Smart Porches choose these ALL RUSH RUGS

Best Quality Hand Woven Seamless

Serviceable, cool-looking, pleasant to walk on. They lie flat on the floor, are impervious to water and note how moderately priced.

OVAL

30x60 ins. $2.75	6 x12 ft.	$15.50
54x90 ins. 6.95	8x10 ft.	16.75
6 x9 ft. 10.75	9x12 ft.	21.50

OBLONG

30x60 ins. $3.25	6x12 ft.	$17.75
54x90 ins. 7.95	8x10 ft.	19.50
6 x9 ft. 12.75	9x12 ft.	23.50

SUMMER RUGS

that are very inexpensive and good quality. Some of the designs and colors were made especially for Paine's and charmingly effective. Colors: Blue, brown, green. Figured on one side and plain on the other.

8x10 ft. size— $5.75

Other desirable and useful sizes at equally low prices.

36x72 ins. $1.50	6x9 ft.	$3.75
34x90 ins. 2.50	6x12 ft.	4.95
9x12 ft.	$6.95	

PAINE Furniture Company 81 Arlington St.

Oriental Rug Special for Wedding Gifts

THE WEATHER FORECAST

FORECAST TILL 8 P. M. TUESDAY

For Boston and vicinity: Rain and cool this afternoon and tonight; probably ending toward morning, becoming partly cloudy during Tuesday with rising temperature; moderate northeast and northerly winds.

Massachusetts Rhode Island, and Connecticut: Cloudy with rain tonight, probably ending Tuesday morning; slowly rising temperature Tuesday.

Maine, New Hampshire, and Vermont: Rain tonight and Tuesday; little change in temperature.

Eastern New York: Cloudy, probably occasional rain tonight and Tuesday; not much change in temperature.

Atlantic Coast, Eastport to Sandy Hook: Strong northeast winds except fresh north or northwest near Sandy Hook, and overcast weather with rain tonight and probably Tuesday.

WEATHER CONDITIONS

A disturbance is central off the southeast Massachusetts coast, with lowest pressure reported 29.76 inches at Nantucket. Rain is still falling this morning from New Jersey northward through New England except eastern Maine, and in the upper St. Lawrence Valley. Pressure is slightly above normal and the weather far over a narrow belt extending from western New York southward to the Middle Gulf States. A trough of low pressure with attendant showery conditions extends from Manitoba and Lak Superir south to Nebraska and Kansas. Moderately cool weather prevails along the north Atlantic coast, due to northeasterly winds, and cool weather continues over interior Canada except Ontario.

BOSTON OBSERVATIONS

	Today 8 a.m.	Yesterday 8 p.m. noon	8 p.m.
Barometer	29.87	29.82	29.82
Temperature	53	64	53
Wind direction	s.	ne.	e.
Wind velocity	15	12	14
Relative humidity	100	100	100

Precipitation in past 12 hours ..... .48 ..... .57

Temperatures readings with maximums and minimum for the preceding 24 hours:

	8 A. M.	Max.	Min.
BOSTON	53	58	52
Bermuda	74	80	72
Chicago	62	72	60
Denver	58	84	56
Helena, Mont.	60	73	58
Jacksonville	74	86	74
Kansas City	74	80	72
Los Angeles	58	76	56
Miami	76	86	72
Minneapolis	62	76	58
New Orleans	78	90	74
New York	58	64	56
Norfolk	68	76	66
Philadelphia	60	68	58
St. Louis	64	78	62
San Francisco	52	62	50
Washington	62	70	58

ALMANAC ..... JUNE 10

High Water, 6:40 A. M.; 7:10 P. M.

High Tide, 8ft. 3in., A. M.; 8ft. 6in., P. M.

Sun Rises, 5:07. Length of Day, 15:15.

Sun Sets, 8:20. Moon Sets, 1:07 A. M.

Full Moon, June 16, 3h. 20m., P. M., E. S. T.

Last Quarter, June 23, 6h. 21m., A. M., W. T.

New Moon, June 30, 3h. 44m., P. M., E. S. T.

First Quarter, July 8, 4h. 28m., P. M., E. S. T.

PHONE NEWS TIPS TO THE BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

Do you want to make some money for being alert? If so, the Boston Evening American and the Sunday Advertiser are presenting the opportunity.

Every week a total of $50 in prizes will be given for news tips telephoned in to the News Tip Editor at Liberty 4000. There will be given $25 weekly for the best first exclusive news tip received, $10 for the next best, $5 for the next bast and $1 prizes for each of the 10 next most valuable tips. A news tip is the information that something of interest has occurred.

This Is Life

by

ROBERT E. ROGERS

Somewhere down in Texas the Young Democrats have just been holding a convention.

It was marked notably by the refusal of the new blood in the party to hear any of the criticisms of the President, however tentatively they were hinted by the old line Democrats who still have a prejudice in favor of the Constitution.

R. E. Rogers

To the young New Dealers, however, "what's the Constitution between friends" seemed to be the idea, and they shouted down critics or left the hall in protest against steam roller tactics.

Beginning today in Springfield, Illinois, traditionally sanctified to the Republicans because it was the home of Abraham Lincoln, the Republicans of 16 states — a Big Ten Conference, so to speak—are going to try to find out where they are standing and whither they are heading.

Supposedly it is a meeting for the discussion of issues but if it does not turn out to be the scene of the most anxious jockeying by political starters for a position at the presidential rail I miss my guess.

Even old ex-Governor Lowden of Illinois, who was a runner-up to Harding in 1920, is reported unwilling to make the key-note speech unless it is understood that Hoover's interest in the convention is merely Platonic.

Lowden was chosen, of course, because these 16 are the agricultural states, the irreducible minimum necessary for Republican success, and Lowden in the old days was well thought of by the farmers.

Overwork Lincoln

As usual the memory of Lincoln will work overtime.

The man who nearly smashed the Constitution in order to save the Union will be called upon as the patron saint of that Constitution about whom the Republicans have become so interested in recent weeks.

But it will be a ticklish situation at that. For the AAA seems quite likely to get into difficulties with the Supreme Court as the NRA, and the western farmers, most of them traditionally Republican, have already made plain their strong loyalty to the AAA and their hope for its continuance.

The Republicans won't have to worry about their old constituents in the eastern industrial states, Massachusetts, New York, Pennsylvania, for instance. They're safe—safe and sore—hardly likely to bust over the party lines again as they did in 1932 or 1934.

On the other hand, they're not so very important any longer. They are no longer a sure majority, as once they used to be. There are states traditionally pure G. O. P. where the Democrats may pretty safely be counted on to take them into camp. So the farm states are crucial, more crucial than ever before.

I confess I cannot see the western farmers getting all haired up over a question of constitutional law, however fundamental and important, if it carries the slightest chance of cutting off the sources of federal supply.

Farmer Satisfied

For the first time since the days of the Greenbackers, the Grangers, the Populists and Freesilverites, and the Nonpartisan League, the farmer is reasonably satisfied. Not entirely satisfied, of course.

But he's reasonably satisfied, and he went to Washington the other day—at whose expense and instigation doesn't seem to be quite certain—to tell the administration "thank you" and hint at a slightly larger grab per capita.

Personally I agree with Cousin Will, that it will be a shame for the Republicans to mess up the blasted spell this summer with agitation about things we shant know anything about, anyway, until it draws toward election time a year from this fall.

If conditions are good next fall, said Cousin Will, no one can beat the President. If conditions are bad the Republicans can beat him with Shirley Temple as a candidate or the convention janitor.

That last sounds a bit sweeping. I doubt if the Republicans can win with Herbert Hoover, for instance, or Ogden Mills, any more than our Massachusetts stalwarts could ever win with the late Gaspar Bacon. Those days are gone, if not forever, at least for a long, long time.

Waste Motion

So all this jockeying for position which will undoubtedly take place at Springfield, Illinois, these next few days, will probably be so much waste motion.

I should like to see, just for my own amusement, a strong boom for Senator Borah, if only to enjoy the gagging and the retching with which our Easterners taste the idea on their tongues.

But even that would like enough mean nothing in 1936. Both parties would do better to forget politics entirely for 12 months and let business show what it can do with a free hand during that time.

It may, after all, surprise us!

We have tried reform before recovery and it hasn't worked. Now perhaps we may be allowed to forget reform and concentrate on recovery, according to the old, old principles which did not serve us so disastrously for the past century as to be scrapped altogether without further trial.

The Supreme court has shown us the way. It wouldn't hurt a bit really to try it out.

MOONEY URGES PACTS TO AID U. S. PORTS

New York, June 10—Only during times when America's foreign trade was high has prosperity been present, James D. Mooney, vice-president of General Motors Corporation, told delegates today at the conference of seaport cities in the United States.

Mayors and business leaders of 26 port cities, including former Mayor John F. Fitzgerald of Boston and Frank S. Davis, manager of the maritime division, Boston Chamber of Commerce, gathered for the three-day conference on international trade.

"In addition to our port cities and shipping interests," Mooney said, "America's foreign trade is of vital interest to industry, mining, agriculture, inland transportation and many other phases of our national economy.

"During the last half century there has grown up in the United States a lack of recognition of the very simple fundamental that to trade you must buy as well as sell.

"If all the business organizations in America attempted to confine themselves strictly to selling, trade would automatically cease."

He urged, as a relief for the critical foreign trade situation, support of the reciprocal trade treaties being carried out by Secretary of State Cordell Hull, who will address the conference at its closing dinner Wednesday night.

Mayor's Tackle Downs Rampaging Bull Calf

MAYOR MacDONALD TONY VATLAN

Just a tough break for a frolicksome bull calf, attempting an escape from the Brighton abattoir. His captors? Dr. Frederick MacDonald, athletic young mayor of Waltham, and Tony Vatlan, former Brighton pugilist! Both casual passers-by! Deciding factor in the scuffle, a flying tackle by the mayor! And, as an added coincidence, accidental presence of a Boston Evening American Staff Photographer.

MARAHUANA BAN BY LAW URGED

Federal and state authorities today joined forces in urging teeth in the state narcotic law so as to tighten prosecution of cases involving the use and sale of marahuana, made from a weed and sold in cigarettes.

Herman C. Lythgoe, head of the state food and drug division, said the law is inadequate.

He urged, before the House ways and means committee, a bill to license drug manufacturers and wholesalers.

The bill was endorsed by Charles A. Burroughs, federal supervisor of narcotics in New England, and Representative Alfred M. Bessette of New Bedford and Attorney Samuel Silverman, representing the Massachusetts Pharmaceutical Association.

Opposition came from R. J. Cram, representative of a group of drug manufacturers.

Three Eligible

Lincoln Howe, Vincent Ambrose and J. W. Bond today were certified by the Civil Service commission as eligible for appointment as postmaster in Winchester, according to word received from Washington.

"STRIP DANCE" ARGUMENT LEADS TO SHOOTING

A merry party! Her husband's 72-year-old employer the host! An alleged proposal that 21-year-old Mrs. Vivian Wilkinson do a "strip dance"! Angry words! Blows! Bullets! Now the husband, Vane Wilkinson of Kansas City, is in a hospital and the employer, Walter L. Abernathy, is under arrest, charged with the shooting. (Picture from International News Photograph Service.)

MUSSOLINI ROARING

"Public Opinion Raving of Ninny," Says Duce Defying Britain

By International News Service

Rome, June 10—Attempts of foreign powers, chiefly Great Britain, to swerve Italy in her African policy are regarded by Italy as "nothing more than the ravings of a ridiculous ninny," Premier Benito Mussolini declared today.

While Mussolini thus addressed a crowd of his uniformed Black Shirts at Sassari, in Sardinia, Italy was stirred by dispatches from Africa reporting an address by Emperor Haile Selassie of Abyssinia in which he in turn defied Il Duce.

"This so-called public opinion abroad," roared Mussolini to his cheering audience, "is nothing more than the raving of a ridiculous ninny which will be burned up by the zeal of the Black Shirts.

"The battle for the progress of the nation will be continued for the good of the people and the honor of our flag."

As Mussolini repeated his defiance of British and other efforts to make him alter his course, despite a week-end address by the British prime minister, Stanley Baldwin, attacking the methods of dictators, the report of the Haile Selassie speech was circulated widely in Italy.

"I am the only emperor of Africa," Haile Selassie was quoted as saying to Mussolinas chiefs on a recent visit to Ogaden province. "I am chief of all Negroes, including those now under foreign domination.

"The whites are fighting our own as well as your religion."

JAPANESE SEEK CHINA RIOTERS

By International News Service

Peiping, June 10 (INS)—Though China today formally capitulated to all of the drastic demands of Japanese military leaders regarding North China, Japanese troops moved swiftly to round up Chinese army rioters.

Shortly after General Ho Ying-Ching, Chinese war minister, officially announced acceptance of all Japanese demands, 100 Japanese troops with armored cars were rushed to Yangtsun from Tientsin to "investigate" a report Japanese military telegraph poles had been burned.

Hostile Chinese troops, withdrawing in accordance with Japanese demands, were reported to have cut several important Japanese telegraph lines.

PWA PROJECTS DISCUSSED

Projects were discussed by heads of aphabatical agencies at a conference presided over by Francis H. Foy, state director of the National Emergency Council, at the Federal building today.

Topics included abolition of railroad crossings, control and prevention of the brown-tail moth, flood control, construction of municipal buildings, and a plan for coordinating the spending of Massachusetts share of the $4,000,000,000 government allotment.

Those participating included John F. Malley, Federal Housing Administrator; Merton L. Emerson, regional director of ERA; Daniel LeHand, State Administrator Home Owners' Loan Association; John J. McDonough, state administrator NRA; Colonel Max E. Elser, First Corps Area Commander, and Arthur J. Roich, State ERA Administrator.

HOME-MAKERS' SERVICE CHIEF AT MARTHA LEE SCHOOL

Mrs. Imogene Wolcott who will conduct the final class of the spring term of the Martha Lee Cooking School this week.

BOSTON WOMAN Heads Hadassah

Worcester, June 10 (AP)—The New England Region of Hadassah today elected these officers:

President, Dr. Bessie N. Sharenson of Boston; vice-presidents, Mrs. Nathan Goldstein of Springfield, Mrs. Israel Chafits of Worcester, Mrs. Max Simons of Portland, Me., Mrs. William Hirshberg of Portsmouth, N. H., Mrs. Michelson of Providence, Mrs. Joseph Schneider of Milton; corresponding secretary, Mrs. George Frye of Cambridge; recording secretary, Mrs. Anna E. Rostler of Lowell; treasurer, Mrs. Jacob Narva of New Bedford.

NRA BILL HITS SENATE SNAG

Washington, June 10—Stiff opposition today forced the Administration to abandon its plan to pass President Roosevelt's new voluntary NRA legislation within 24 hours.

Instead, Senator Harrison (D.), Mississippi, called the Senate finance committee together for a meeting later today to study the measure as sent over by the House.

The bill as it now stands repeals the power of the President to prescribe codes, permits voluntary fair trade practice agreements and extends the life of the Blue Eagle until next April.

FR. COUGHLIN SCORES RULING ON NRA

Detroit, June 10—Bringing his current series of radio addresses on national issues to a close, the Rev. Charles E. Coughlin scored the Supreme court decision invalidating the NRA.

He indicated that the decision had done inestimable harm to the New Deal but asserted that swift action could regain the lost ground.

Fr. Coughlin asked:

"Is the Constitution made for Americans or are the Americans made for the Constitution?"

He likened the ruling to the famous Dred Scott decision of slavery days, explaining that his criticism was not of the Supreme Court, but of the laws of interstate commerce, which he termed "erroneous."

He declared that labor and agriculture should not "be crucified upon the interpretation of an obsolete law" and said it was the right of the people to "change their Constitution in a constitutional way."

"In the spirit of Abraham Lincoln," he said, "we prefer civil war to free the white man from economic slavery as Lincoln preferred civil war to free Dred Scott and the Negroes from physical slavery.

"Call that radicalism if you will. But call Lincoln, who taught me how to use this logic, the arch-radical of all time."

Fr. Coughlin again stated that "the national union pledges its support to no political party, but rather to the principles which we proclaim."

"I appreciate," said he, "that the New Deal has injured itself beyond present calculation. . . . The money changers have not been driven out. . . . The administration must retrace its steps swiftly . . . Full support can be gained in a month. Further delay will wreck the so-called New Deal beyond repair."

SISTERS OF SICK To Hold Dance

The annual dance of the Sisters Who Visit the Sick, one of New England's oldest women's organizations, will be held next Thursday at Temple Mishkan Tefila, Seaver street, Roxbury.

The feature will be an amateur contest with cash prizes for contestants. Art Rubin will be master of ceremonies.

Beauty and Beatings

Ex-Vanities Girl Sues Gridiron Star

Party Cruelty Bared

MRS. HARRIET SEBASTIAN

New York, June 10 (US)—Trial of Mrs. Harriet Hagman Sebastian's suit for a separation from the bed and board of Lieutenant Henry A. Sebastian, U. S. A., and former West Point football star, alleging cruelty opens today in Supreme Court.

Mrs. Sebastian—21, a one-time Follies girl and an Earl Carroll beauty—alleges her husky husband beat her after an Army Day party on Governor's Island. She was confined to the post hospital for some time as a result, she maintains.

A startling "other side of the story" is promised when the husband's defense is made public at the trial, friends of the young officer declare.

"I want my sleep to be beauty sleep—so I never let stale cosmetics choke my pores all night"

says CAROLE LOMBARD

PARAMOUNT STAR

"YES, I USE COSMETICS," says Carole Lombard, "but thanks to Lux Toilet Soap, I'm not afraid of getting Cosmetic Skin!"

This lovely screen star knows it is when cosmetics are allowed to *choke the pores* that trouble begins—tiny blemishes appear—enlarging pores—blackheads, perhaps.

Cosmetics Harmless if removed this way

To guard against unattractive Cosmetic Skin always be sure to remove cosmetics *thoroughly* the Hollywood way. Lux Toilet Soap has an ACTIVE lather that sinks deep into the pores, safely removes every vestige of dust, dirt, stale cosmetics.

You can use all the rouge and powder you wish, of course! But before you put on fresh make-up during the day—ALWAYS before you go to bed at night—use the gentle white soap 9 out of 10 lovely screen stars have made *their* beauty care for years.

I'M A LOMBARD FAN—I'LL NEVER HAVE UGLY COSMETIC SKIN BECAUSE I USE LUX TOILET SOAP AS SHE DOES. I KNOW IT KEEPS SKIN LOVELY!
LUX
TOILET SOAP

Betty Alden on 'Beacon Hill'

Rain Fails to Dampen Annual Millwood Horse Show

By BETTY ALDEN

ON THE MORNING OF an auspicious day the "Rover Boys" and other juvenile heroes invariably awoke to find "the day dawned bright and clear" . . . but it would seem that the weather man never read the Rover Boys for yesterday, the second day of the Millwood Hunt Horse Show, he sent rain of all sizes and varieties . . .

In fact, instead of the conventional bucketfuls, we strongly suspect that he had a grand time decanting heavenly bathtubs upon the show ring at Waveney Farm, the estate of Mr. and Mrs. Reginald W. Bird in Framingham Center . . .

MRS. FRANCIS H. GLEASON

All this moisture, however, failed to dampen the ardor of the horse lovers who did brave the elements to attend the show . . . Rain coats, rubber boots, slouch hats and old tweeds lent a pleasant informality to the gallery, and everyone who sloshed through the mud puddles and sat upon wet boards had a jolly good time in spite of everything . . .

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Adds to Laurels

A FEW ASTUTE PERSONS were able to drive as far as the rail so they could watch the proceedings from their cars . . . among these was Mrs. Francis H. Gleason, who, when she wasn't riding herself, took refuge in her car to watch and applaud the entries of her friends . . . This clever young rider usually adds a ribbon or two to the credit of her white hunter, Killarney Rose, at each show . . . Her parents, the J. Franklin McElwains, have opened The Breakwater, their Cohasset residence, for the season . . .

Trench coats, the choice of more than one smart spectator, swathed Mrs. Herbert Bramwell Shaw and Mrs. Josiah Child, members of the group who, appreciate the fine points of the horse show ring . . . With Josiah and Herbert they made an active foursome as they dodged around the ring, visiting the paddock, discussing points of judging with their friends or following their favorites around the outside course . . .

Mr. and Mrs. Gelston King sought the rather dubious shelter of the grandstand . . . In spite of old clothes, Mrs. King maintained her usual smart and individual appearance . . . Her navy and mustard plaid coat, worn with a navy felt sport hat . . .

Olivia Osborne and Barbara Taylor had their troubles stepping around in the mud, their feet shod only in open pumps.

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Familiar Figures on the Rail

MRS. WILLIAM WHEATLEY was accompanied by her daughter, Mrs. Lee McCrellis, and by Miss Helen Farrell and Miss Molly Farley . . . Jeffrey Wheatley, Pat Bird, Roland Baker, Jr., the Bob Almys, Mrs. William Long, Mr. and Mrs. Gardiner Fiske, Dean Wheatley, Paul Wheatley, Trudie Baker, Polly Saltonstall, Mrs. I. Tucker Burr, Jr., and Harold Willis were other familiar figures among the railbirds. . . .

Mr. and Mrs. Alan C. Bemis were present with their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Grand of Millbrook, New York, for whom the Bemises gave a dinner party on Friday evening . . . rumors of the fun and hilarity at this novel party, a baby parade, are still resounding over the Wayland countryside . . .

The finishing touches were put upon a day of good fun, when the last class was judged, and the spectators turned to the task of getting their cars out of the parking space and up muddy inclines . . . Many a forkful of good Waveney Farm hay was thrown under the spinning wheels and finally a number of drivers had to get the tractor to pull out the cars which had skidded and slithered in the mud . . . and this was the occasion for the husky males to put their shoulders to the wheel and give a hearty heave ho . . .

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Lorna Livermore to Be Feted

NOW THAT LORNA LIVERMORE'S fiance, Lieutenant John B. G. Temple, of His Majesty's Navy, has arrived here for their wedding on the 19th, there is a great scurry among smart young hostesses to outdo themselves in entertaining the prospective bridal couple . . .

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Francis Adams, Jr. (Margaret Stockton), gave a large dinner party this week-end and Anne Dick of Pinckney street and the North Shore, one of Lorna's closest friends, is planning a large dinner as one of the pre-wedding festivities . . .

As soon as the marriage bonds are tied Lorna and her Englishman will set sail for his native country . . . The ceremony will be in Leslie Lindsey Chapel with a reception at the home of Lorna's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. F. Murray Forbes, Jr. . . .

Lorna and John, as well as the Junior Forbes and the Senior Forbes, were among the prominent guests at the wedding of Beatrice de Menocal and Bill Simpson . . . Ann Dick and Dorothey Forbes were in the bridal party . . .

Serita Bartlett and Nat Winthrop were there as were Mrs. Philip Stockton and Mrs. S. Huntington Wolcott . . . the latter received a word of greeting from the bride's mother who appeared very girlish in a filmy chiffon gown of pale gray made with a knife pleated skirt and bemstitched blouse . . . She was escorted by her young son, Danny de Menocal . . .

It is usually a wedding which brings Bobsy Ellsworth Davis back to Boston on a short visit . . . She was a bridesmaid in Bab's wedding and came over with her little son to spend the week-end and greet her many old friends here . . .

HONOR GUEST Before Meet At Raceland

MISS VIRGINIA FAXON, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Huntington P. Faxon of Cambridge, who will be feted at a garden luncheon next Saturday before the Eastern Horse Club races at Raceland. Mrs. Faxon and her mother, Mrs. James Jay Greenough, will share hostess responsibilities at the party for this new debutante.

Engaged

Miss Eleanor King To Wed Samuel S. Johnston

MR. AND MRS. HERVEY WELLMAN KING of Milton announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Eleanor King, to Mr. Samuel Shoemaker Johnston, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bartlett Forney Johnston of Baltimore, Md.

Miss King, who is a member of the Junior League and the Vincent Club, was presented to society in the 1933-34 season.

She attended the Garland school and is a graduate of Milton Academy. She is the granddaughter of Mrs. Robert C. King of Duxbury and the late Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Rogerson of Milton.

Mr. Johnston is a student at the Theological Seminary in Alexandria, Va., and is a member of the distinguished Bachelors Cotillion in Baltimore.

Reception For Frances Osgood

MISS FRANCES OSGOOD had her first taste of the debutante whirl yesterday afternoon when her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dana Osgood, gave a reception in her honor at Lawlah, their home in Hopedale.

This was not Miss Osgood's official debut, as her parents plan to give a ball in her honor in November.

Miss Osgood attended the Winsor School here and the Foxcroft School in Foxcroft, Va.

Mrs. Felix Chisholm, Mrs. Osgood's niece, and her daughter, Miss Mary B. Chisholm, of Charlestown, S. C., were the Osgoods' house guests for the week-end.

Miss Osgood also gave a house party for some of her Foxcroft and Winsor School friends, and her brother, Austin Osgood, provided the necessary masculine quota by bringing a number of his friends on from Yale.

Honeymoon In Bermuda

MR. AND MRS. DAVID PARK MONKS arrived in Bermuda today to join the large group of honeymooners at that popular resort.

Mrs. Monks, who was Miss Marion Lamprey Neel, daughter of Mr. John Neel of Lawrence, and Mr. Monks, who is the son of the late Mr. Lester H. Monks of Brookline, and the late Mrs. Frederica Leech Rowland of Washington, were married last Friday in the home of Mr. Monks, uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Archibald G. Monks, in Kendall Green, Weston.

The Rev. George Gardner Monks, headmaster of the Lenox school, officiated at the quiet informal ceremony. There were no attendants and only the immediate families and a few intimate friends were present.

Miss Neel attended St. Mary's School in Concord, N. H., and Mr. Monks was graduated from Princeton in 1929. He is a member of the University Club.

Art Exhibit At Pops

MISS MARGARET FITZHUGH BROWNE and Mrs. William Green Wait, the former Ann Frothingham, are among the group of socially prominent artists represented in the exhibition of paintings which is now being shown in the lobby of Symphony Hall each evening while the Pop concerts are in progress.

The exhibition has been arranged by the Boston Art Club and the pictures shown are all by its members.

Among the artists represented in the exhibit are Carroll Bill, Arthur Franklyn Musgrave, Sally Cross Bill (Mrs. Carroll Bill), Elizabeth Lee (Mrs. Allan McKissock), Agnes Abbot, Clara R. Frothingham (Mrs. Channing Frothingham), Barbara Bradford and Edna Ellis Baylor.

Buy Through The Merchandise Mart

And save on daily needs every Sunday, Monday, Wednesday, Friday in The American-Advertiser.

North Shore Ceremony For Mary Connolly

Reception at Beverly Farms Home

A SMART JUNE WEDDING on Saturday will unite in marriage Miss Mary L. Connolly, daughter of Mrs. Gregory P. Connolly of Beverly Farms, and Mr. Albert Schofield of Boston, at the rectory of St. Margaret's Church in Beverly. Rev. Arthur Sheehen of Weston will perform the ceremony.

Mrs. Daniel Sheehen will be her sister's matron of honor with two bridesmaids, Miss Mary Hanabury and Miss Mary Stanwood and flower girl, Miss Nancy Sheehen, neice of the bride-elect.

A reception will follow the service at the home of the bride's mother in Beverly Farms.

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Fall Bridal

A late fall wedding has been chosen by Miss Mary Florence Roberts of West Roxbury whose engagement to Mr. Richard A. Mandeville of Dedham has been announced. Miss Roberts is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John G. Roberts of West Roxbury. The wedding will take place in October.

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The much admired gardens at the West Roxbury home of Mrs. James Edward McDonough on LaGrange street, will serve a double purpose when Mrs. McDonough opens her grounds for a brilliant garden fete in aid of St. Theresa's Church on June 22.

A large group of prominent women are assisting the hostess with the arrangements. Miss Alice McDonough is general chairman aided by Mrs. Andrew McDonnell in charge of tickets.

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Musicale

Attractive Yolande Arcand, who as Mrs. Wallace Haley, a recent bride, has been residing in Winthrop, will open her home on Pauline street, for a musical and tea in aid of the Loyalty Fund for Regis College, on June 15.

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Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Cahill of Dorchester will sail on Saturday for a three-month visit in Europe. Africa and the Holy Land are included in their plans. Miss Helen Cahill and their two sons, Edmund and Francis, will accompany them.

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Mr. and Mrs. Augustus Osgood gave a house party for the week-end at their home in Manchester-by-the-Sea. Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Osgood, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Osgood, 3d, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Osgood, Mr. and Mrs. Augustus Osgood, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Robert Osgood, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Osgood, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Osgood, 2d, Mr. and Mrs. Augustus Osgood, 3d, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Osgood, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Robert Osgood, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Osgood, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Osgood, 4th, Mr. and Mrs. Augustus Osgood, 4th, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Osgood, 3d, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Osgood, 3d, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Osgood, 3d, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Osgood, 5th, Mr. and Mrs. Augustus Osgood, 5th, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Osgood, 4th, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Osgood, 4th, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Osgood, 4th, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Osgood, 6th, Mr. and Mrs. Augustus Osgood, 6th, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Osgood, 5th, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Osgood, 5th, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Osgood, 5th, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Osgood, 7th, Mr. and Mrs. Augustus Osgood, 7th, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Osgood, 6th, Mr. 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ADVICE on LOVE by BEATRICE FAIRFAX and NELL BRINKLEY

Happy Wives Make Good Match Makers

"Dear Miss Fairfax:

"Sis and I used to be the best pals in the world. We told each other our secrets, wore each other's best clothes on occasions, helped each other out of mild little scrapes, and had a bully time together.

"I'm 18; Sis is 21. She was married six months ago and is so happy that she wants to marry off the entire world. I hope to be married some day myself, but I want to pick and choose my own man, and I think at 18 I've got plenty of time, don't you?

"Every time I go to her house for a meal, I find that Bob has brought someone home, either from his office or from somewhere else, and the strange young man and I are left in the midst of some such domestic scene as follows: Sis and her husband will go off to the movies, and tell the strange young sheik and me to please wash the dishes.

"Her kitchenette is charming, all Delft blue, and her tea towels are initialed and dainty. China, silver and glass were all wedding presents, so the domestic surroundings are O. K. plus. But the fact that the sheik and I have been dated for each other makes me hate him, and I believe the assortment of sheiks I've met seems to be a different one every time) takes an equal phobia to me.

"So, there we are, sleeves rolled up to elbows in the suds, splashing among the honeymoon china and silver, and each wishing the other to blazes. While, if she'd only let us alone, we might discover each other with rapture and be as happy as she and Bob are.

"Not much to worry over, I'll admit, but still I want to do my own picking. Sheila."

Of course, you want to do your own picking, my dear Sheila, as every girl does, but please don't forget that women are the match-making sex. They don't really begin to function as matchmakers until they are themselves happily married.

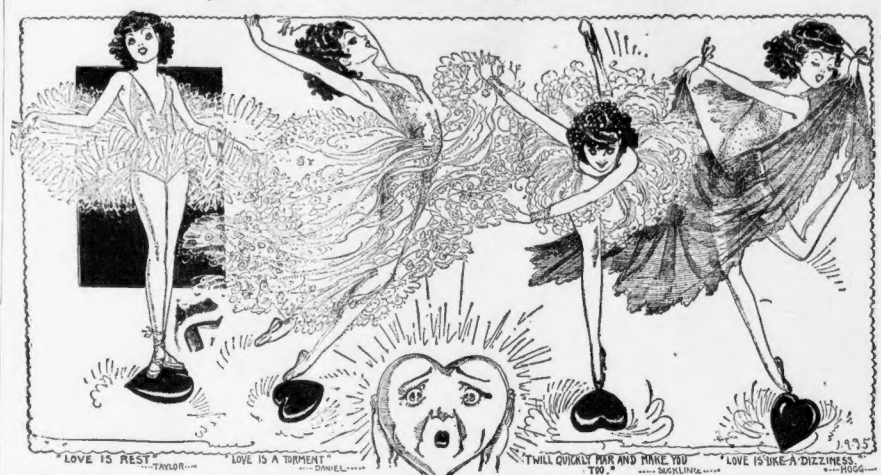
Take a dozen women who may be absolutely different in all their other characteristics, and you will find they're alike in this one respect. They are all openly or secretly trying to marry A to C, or B to D, or E to F, and they'll keep this up until they've sent their friends and relatives away in a shower of rice and old shoes on their honeymoons.

But not only do women find satisfaction in seeing marriages occur. They wish these marriages to be romantic. They hunger and thirst to behold as many delightful variations of their own romance as possible. And if they can have a part in the rapture-producing romance—even a discreet and invisible part—that's better still.

Don't blame your sister; she is ecstatically happy, and she wants you and every other woman to be as happy as she is.

You seem to be a girl with a mind and a head of your own, and you do not need the faithful oiling and turning of the eternal wheels of romance. But stop for a moment, my dear, and think of all the poor, lonely, bashful girls who cannot perform this highly-important office for themselves—and forgive your sister.

Why So Pale and Wan, Fond Lover?


"LOVE IS REST" —TAYLOR—
"LOVE IS A TORMENT" —DANIEL—
"TWILL QUICKLY MAR AND MAKE YOU TOO." —SACKLING—
"LOVE IS LIKE A DIZZINESS" —HOGG—
1935

WHEN a man's in Love he often reads poetry—and he should. For there he will find his confusion perfectly expressed! HE doesn't know what has happened to him—and neither do the poets. Though they sang about it more fluently, more musically, with more variety than ever the man whose heart is being danced upon can.

One poet says it is "Rest"—this thing called love. Another calls it rightly "a Torment." A more facetious one says it's "a Dizziness, and wisna let a poor body gang about his busi-ness." It is a "red, red Rose," to one delver, and a "Teacher" to another of more serious mind. It is a "Fire," a "mighty Pain," it is "True," a "Comfort" . . . and then Hamlet, growing bitter, says:

"There lives in the very flame of Love
A kind of wick or snuff, that will abate it!"

One says "love is Blind—" has wings and no eyes. Another says it is Fickle, "flies out of the window when poverty comes in at the door."

And at the last, Shakespeare, the greatest and most knowing of them all, finishes the lover up with:

Are of imagination all compact!"
"The lunatic, the lover and the poet,
"Whatever it is," says the man in love, "it's WONDERFUL! Even though my sweetheart dances on my heart in many ways. Witti- men than I, wiser, greater, the world over, before me, with me, and after me, have lain, and do, and will lay down their hearts for someone to tread upon."

And find it wonderful! NELL BRINKLEY.

Beauty Answers

Question: My hair is naturally curly and I have been setting it by applying cold water to the scalp. Please tell me whether you think that constant applications of cold water to the hair is injurious. And also tell me how I can keep the ends always ringleted? F. T. R., Everett.

Answer: Naturally curly hair hates cold water. It loves steam, so, after the shampoo, turn on the hot water and rinse it plenty. Daily applications of water to the hair is decidedly injurious because in time it will dry out the natural oils. To keep ends ringleted requires clever cutting. If the hairdo sheers travel in a straight line, ends will be stubby and stubborn. What they must have is fluffiness and tapering.

Question: I have a low, broad forehead and would like to know whether bangs would be becoming. And should my hair be cut short at the back or worn rather low on the neck? Which type of bob gives the best a becoming line? Claire T., Brockton.

Answer: It is difficult to state what type of headdress is best without first seeing a person. However, when the forehead is low and lovely the clear-cut, swept-back coiffure is best. Bangs would only ruin one of the best features of your face. If the hair is smooth and shining for several inches before the undulation starts, so much the better. It makes the forehead appear broader, higher and nobler. Having the hair fairly low at the back gives the head a good shape.

Home Institute

YOUR HAIR CAN BE LOVELY

EACH TYPE NEEDS DIFFERENT TREATMENT

JUNE is likely to beset us with special longings to look our very best.

So here are hair problems in the limelight again.

Oily, dry hair, dandruff—we venture to say many women are asking themselves, "How can I correct these faults?"

Our answer is: Take heart! With just a little patience and the right kind of treatment, your hair can be lovely. As lovely as the two types—oily and dry—shown in our illustration. Each is now shining-clean, full of life, and beautiful after simple home treatments exactly suited to its needs.

Dry Hair

Contrary to common opinion, ordinary dryness indicates a healthy scalp; but it is important to keep a dry scalp free from dandruff. If the dandruff is not excessive, shampoo the hair every two weeks; once a week when it is excessive. And it is best to precede each shampoo with a warm oil massage (olive oil is excellent). Vigorous brushing will help keep the hair clean between shampoos; and will stimulate the scalp and hair papillae, too. Remember to use a brush with stiff bristles; and to start at the scalp and brush the hair upward and outward with a rotary motion of the wrist. Between shampoos you might also find it helpful to rub a very little of the following mixture into the scalp: one to five teaspoons of castor oil (depending on dryness) in one pint of alcohol. (But when any oils are used on the hair the brush and comb must be washed more often than usual.) You'll be amazed what wonders you can work with this treatment—how clean and glossy your hair will look, how glowing your scalp will feel!

Send for Authoritative Booklet

If, however, you should find that you need a sulphur ointment to completely cure your dandruff, you'll find a dependable formula for it in our popular booklet, YOUR HAIR AND YOUR HANDS. In this booklet you'll find many other complete beauty aids. The following list shows what some of these beauty lessons are:

Shampoo Wisdom
The Dye Question
Perfect Waving
How to Have Lovely Hands
A "Professional" Home Manicure
Rinses

Boston Evening American Home Institute, 160 W. 19th St., New York
Enclosed find 15 cents for booklet
YOUR HAIR AND YOUR HANDS
Name .....
(Please print name and address plainly)
Street .....
City and State .....

Given *in* Marriage

MADGE IS TO INTERVIEW LEE CHOW

CHAPTER 366

"HE MUST see you alone." The words—almost a whisper from Hugh Grantland's pallid lips ricocheted around the room, bringing a recurrence of the terror I had felt at the prospect of seeing Lee Chow.

But I was determined that Hugh should not again suspect any cowardice, even subconsciously, and I forced to my lips a casual, accepting answer.

"Of course, I understand that," I said, turning toward the door. But Hugh's voice, suddenly strong and imperative, hailed me.

"Wait!" he said, and I turned back to find his eyes fixed upon me with a queer, almost insane-faced look in them.

"I must make you understand two things," he said, "before you go into Lee Chow's room. One is that, whether he is crazed or sane, there is no personal danger for you. He has an—obsession—that you must be kept safe and unharmed, no matter what fate befalls everyone else."

I needed no interpretation of his words. From the lips of that wounded henchman of Lee Chow's, in the days when the enemies of Hugh's high-born Oriental friend had so terrorized the farm house, and from Lee Chow's own veiled intimations, I had gathered that Hugh's Chinese friend considered me as destined to "belong" to Hugh. That he had tried to aid destiny by instigating the attack upon Dicky I definitely suspected, and told myself hotly that I would far rather face Lee Chow with my own life in danger than fearing for my husband's safety.

COULDN'T HALT SHOOTING

"The second thing is this," Hugh went on, his voice oddly hesitating. "No matter what he says to you, will you please remember that I have no knowledge of what he wishes to reveal. I have surmises, suspicions, but—I did not have them in time to prevent what has happened."

I looked at him steadily.

"Do you think there is the slightest possibility of my believing anything else?" I asked him, and his face was suddenly illuminated with a relieved smile. An awkward moment followed.

"I supposo I ought to see Lee Chow immediately." I said lamely, and Hugh acquiesced.

"Yes, that would be best," he said, "and let me know as soon as possible what he tells you."

"Of course," I sent back from the doorway. And then I was out in the hall on my way to the stairs, looking warily, as I went, for some indication of Edith Fairfax's presence in the house.

She was nowhere to be seen, and I made my way to Lee Chow's door with a feeling of thankfulness that I had avoided her.

My father was standing outside the door as if he were on sentry duty, and when he saw me he advanced quickly to meet me. I saw that his usually perfect poise was distinctly impaired, and deep lines of anxiety were etched in his face.

"Hugh assures me," he began abruptly, "that a private interview with Lee Chow holds not the slightest element of danger for you. Otherwise, I should not permit you to go into that room alone. But even at that—"

I put my hands on his shoulders and looked steadily into his eyes.

"Please stop worrying, darling," I told him tenderly. "I am not in the least afraid, but I promise to be very cautious. If I suspect that there is the slightest danger for me, I shall beat a hasty retreat."

"Knowing you as I do, I am afraid I cannot rely very strongly upon that promise," he told me with a tender smile. "But will you promise to give me a signal if you think you need me?"

A SIGNAL DEVICE

He put into my hand a device long familiar to me, a cunningly constructed tiny ball attached by an almost invisible silver wire to a prettily wrought silver bracelet.

The ball is so small that it can be held in the palm of the hand or between the fingers with no danger of detection, and a certain trick pressure releases an ear-piercing whistle calculated to daunt anyone near to it, and to summon prompt help from a distance.

I repressed a smile with difficulty, for this precaution seemed suddenly childish, but I gave him the required promise gravely, adding another assurance for good measure.

"Of course I promise," I said, "and I have my small silence pistol with me. But I am sure I shall not need either of them. Don't worry."

I turned toward the door of the room in which Lee Chow lay, then stopped short as from around the corner of the corridor came Avis Arlen's cooing voice, just now tinged with laughter.

(Copyright, 1935, K. F. S., Inc.)
(Continued tomorrow)

Mrs. Beeckman

Can Mother Be Matron of Honor?

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN:

1—I am to have a church wedding and here are a few problems. First, my mother and I have always been pals and I want her to be my matron of honor.

She is forty-two years of age and very youthful looking. My friends tell me that this is incorrect and I'm out of luck to the bride. Is this true?

1—It is not good form for you to have your mother as matron of honor. What I would suggest, if you wish, is for you to walk down the aisle with your stepfather, and then, at the appropriate time in the ceremony, have your mother step forward and present you in marriage.

This would be in excellent form, and would give your mother an important and appropriate part in the ceremony. And it would not be correct for your mother and stepfather to take part in the recessional.

"SALADA"
The Perfect Tea for
ICED TEA

Femininity

Personified in Daintiest of New Compacts

By JULIET SHELBY

MEN LOVE TO THINK of woman as being soft and frail, dainty and modest. That in part accounts for the nation-wide popularity of Joan Bennett, pretty blue-eyed blonde.

She is femininity personified and as fragile a being as we can find in this modern era. And she is an example for many women.

If the man you admire wants you to be a clinging vine, to show little independence or capability, adopt that pose for him.

There are eight working hours in which you can be as capable as you desire and as independent as pleases you, but—if you want to be loved by that certain man—go feminine when you are with him!

As trends indicate, the ultra-feminine lady is rapidly coming into fashion. For instance, the latest indication that has come to my notice is a new powder compact—designed by a Continental who simply detests the heavy, awkward compacts that women here and abroad have been using in the last year or two.

He believes that a woman's compact should be dainty in design, in fact, it should be as near a little gem in workmanship as the price will allow. It should fit nicely into her hand or purse, its catch should respond to her lightest touch — under no circumstances should it nick her fingernails!

All this he has accomplished without in any way making the compact less practical to carry, for it holds an ample supply of powder and its mirror is sufficiently large to encompass the entire face. And it is as thin as thin can be, which makes it lovely to hold.

You have your choice of six beautiful Summer shades and three styles. Single and double compact come with a leak-proof loose powder compartment. A single compact, which is very reasonable, has a mesh controlling the powder. Whether you are ultra-feminine or not, you'll enjoy using this honey of a compact!

To learn the name and place of purchase of this new compact, call Miss Shelby, Liberty 4000, or write to her at the Boston Evening American, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

VACATION FROCK

Shirtwaist Model Is Gay

By MARIAN MARTIN

PATTERN 9457

Just as the variations of the shirtwaist frock are limitless—so are the fabric possibilities.

The newest variation is an impeccably tailored one that pins a lot of fashion faith on its four pockets full of smartness.

That gives you a good excuse for accenting the color of the fabric with big bright buttons. The little boy collar that is such a youthful frame for any face, flaunts a smart tie.

And for those fabric possibilities—there's that iron defying, grammed Marian Martin Sew tailored perfection of striped shirting—there's the rich rough beauty of shantung, just take your choice! Complete, diagrammed Marian Martin sew Chart included.

Pattern 9457 may be ordered only in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38 and 40. Size 16 requires 3¾ yards 38 inch fabric.

Send 15c in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for each Marian Martin pattern.

Be sure to write plainly your name, address, the style number and size of each pattern.

Just send to Marian Martin Summer Pattern Book . . . 40 enlightening pages to lead your way to summer chic!

Send for your copy now! Price of book 15c. Book and pattern together, 25c.

Send your order to Boston Evening American Pattern Department, 232 West 18th street, New York, N. Y.

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Tintex TINTS & DYES
Ask For It By Name—Avoid Substitutes

EVERYWHERE . . . smart women . . . millions of them . . . insist on TINTEX for every home tinting and dyeing need. They know that only TINTEX always gives perfect professional results. TINTEX never fails. Remember . . . unproven tints and dyes may prove costly. Insist on TINTEX and be safe. 38 brilliant, long-lasting colors from which to choose.

PARK & TILFORD, *Distributors*

Use TINTEX for
Underthings • Negligees
Dresses • Sweaters • Scarfs
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Drapes • Luncheon Sets
Doilies • Slip Covers

At all drug and notion counters 15¢

Tintex *World's Largest Selling* Tints & Dyes

Grand Slam in Hats

By ANNICE BRINK

LONG MAY our becoming little classic sports hats take every trick on the board—and they will, if they keep turning up as smartly and cleverly as does this new model. It is a lightweight felt with a grosgrain ribbon having appliqued heart, spade, club and diamond. To be had in a veritable rainbow or shades, in felt, or in a cool, light tropical fabric, under two dollars. Brim may be worn up or down. For shopping information, phone Annice Brink, Fashion Editor, LIBerty 4000, or write her at the Boston Evening American.

Oil FOR THE Lamps of China

By ALICE TISDALE HOBART

Stephen Gains Power

CHAPTER 39

(This is a serialization of the Cosmopolitan picture released by Warner Bros.)

The spring rice was harvested. And summer broke, forced into early abundance by the needs of the millions packed in the valley.

The heat, even now, lay in a blanket over the earth, sapping the strength of white people. The white women were going away. But Hester was not going. It was unthinkable to her to leave Stephen.

The women, her neighbors, drifted in saying good-bye, urging her again and again to go with them. "But the heat, Mrs. Chase. You can't guess how dreadful it is," they argued.

"All of you have children," answered Hester. "I have no reason to go."

Ho Helps Stephen

With a sense of relief she heard the last one go down the steps of the gallery.

For some time now when Stephen's agents came to consult him, he had turned to Ho, asking him to make the company's wishes plain to them.

Then one day Ho said, "Send the agents to me first. The tai-pan can tell me whether he will grant their petitions. If not, they will not lose face with the tai-pan. The tai-pan is a hard man, but he is a just one."

Often after that, when Ho spoke for Stephen, he softened his words without changing the meaning. And sometimes he added more than Stephen had spoken. He told the agents that the manager's heart was gentle; only his lips spoke sternly.

In other ways, also, it helped Stephen, this sending the agents to Ho. It saved him time, for each one of them, trying to wear him down in order to get more privileges from the company, often contended with him for an entire day.

And, as the weeks went by, he knew that he needed his time to find out and curb the "squeeze," if this illegitimate gain of every agent, clerk, shipping man, junkman, coolie in the employ of the company was not to become so large that it would ruin the business.

Interestingly, as Stephen felt out the Chinese mind, he discovered that the idea of squeeze permeated it. And he realized that the Chinese did not consider it dishonest.

He wished he could get some help from Ho on the matter. But even when they were alone, Ho gave him no clue. At last Stephen spoke openly.

They were together in the closed-in tea-house in the centre of Ho's garden, where they had formed the habit of sitting at the end of the day—the square table between them, teacups and cigarettes upon it.

Here, better than in the office, they could talk. This tea-house with its fretted windows, the oiled paper panes, changed by Ho for foreign glass, gave them a view of the whole garden—no unseen listening ears here to make them wary of speech. Stephen spoke of his suspicions, telling of his worry. He watched Ho narrowly. If his friend did not tell him directly, perhaps some faint expression of knowledge passing across Ho's face, would indicate that his suspicions were correct.

But Ho sat in contemplation, the lids of his eyes lowered, as the Buddha's eyes are lowered; his mouth, as usual, serene; his beautiful delicate hands, oddly feminine on this huge man, crossed inside his purple silk sleeves, as always when he was at rest.

Three Messages

He pondered his friend's withdrawal from confidence, more perhaps than he would have done had he continued to see Ho each day as usual; but the day after their conference a message came, saying that Ho could not come to the office as the old tai-tain, his mother, was ill. At first Stephen worried lest he had destroyed the friendship. The sickness of the honored mother was the excuse most often given, in lieu of the sacred reason, when anyone in the office wished to absent himself.

Then a second message came telling Stephen that the old tai-pan, head of the clan, had died.

Stephen knew that this was so. Already the wails of the two hundred-odd members of the clan rose from the great house across the way.

For a moment Stephen had the illusion that he had not spoken to Ho, only thought the words.

Then a third time Stephen received a message from Ho. One of the servants came bearing two flat packages of white cloth which he presented to Stephen, mourning for Hester and himself, invitation to enter the House of Ho and wish talai mats passage to the other world.

But Stephen could almost hear the old lady's cane tapping in angry dissent. He knew, too, that Ho had invited them only out of friendly courtesy and did not expect them to come.

So he sent regret and a silk scroll to be hung in the ancestral hall; bright blue with white characters long enough to reach from floor to ceiling. But he kept the bundles of white cloth, tangible evidence of the great Ho's friendship.

Gradually the blanket of heat lying over the valley sapped the strength of Hester. She lay all day long in a long chair between window and door to catch the faintest stirring of air.

Her languor seemed to loosen her spirit so that it dwelt lightly in her body, borne aloft on the laboring heart of the land, on the chants of labor, "Hai yo-oh! High low-oh!" . . . the syncopated chant, made by the jarred breath of the human pile drivers; "E-au! E-au! . . . , the breath forced from a man's chest, the chant of the heavy laden.

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Continued tomorrow

Menu for Tomorrow

BREAKFAST
Orange Juice
Scrambled Eggs
Wheat Toast Butter
Coffee

LUNCH
Creamed Minced Tongue
and Peas
Melba Toast Butter
Stewed Prunes
Cookies
Tea

DINNER
Pan-Broiled Chopped Beef, or Fish
Baked Potatoes
Buttered Asparagus
Bread and Butter
Jelly Roll with Custard Sauce
Coffee

BRIDGE

Guessing

By MRS. CULBERTSON

The nightmare of every bridge player is the guess.

The difference between being champion or an "also ran" is sometimes a wrong guess.

Not a few tournament players have positive phobias on the subject. The sight of a two-way finesse against the Queen of spades is intensely confusing and confounding.

Some players would vastly prefer to play a contract of three notrump with only four tricks in sight.

The best principle of play is to try to throw the guesses to the opponents.

The more decisions they have to make as to leads and discards, the more opportunity they have to go astray.

The hand below is admittedly trappy, but by careful analysis declarer was able to steer clear of the shoals.

North, Dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

The bidding:

North	East	South	West
1♠	Pass	2♡	Pass
3♡	Pass	4♡	Pass
Pass	Pass		

West opened the diamond King. How would you plan the play as declarer?

The actual South player made what seems to be a routine correct play by letting the King of diamonds hold.

West naturally shifted to a trump and declarer eventually was set one trick.

In top cards declarer has five trumps and three side Aces. He needs two more tricks for contract. Several resources are in sight that may provide these extra tricks.

The club suit may yield one or two tricks besides the Ace. The third-round diamond ruff will add a trump trick.

There is even remote possibility of establishing the long spade. Since the successful line of play will depend wholly upon the unseen patterns and the location of the club King, declarer is thrown back upon abstract probabilities.

The experienced player recoils from the straightforward development of such a suit as the club. Such development will be fatal if the break is bad, and may be fatal even with a good break if declarer makes a bad guess at the critical moment.

Sound instinct then urges a line of play that will win ten tricks if the adverse trumps are split 5-3 (a 68 per cent chance) and if a fourth or fifth spade will ruff.

This line of play commences with winning the opening lead. Declarer does not want to let West lead a trump and knock out one of dummy's vital trump entries prematurely.

South leads his spade to the Ace and ruffs a return spade lead. A small trump to the ten-spot puts North in to lead a third spade, which is ruffed with the Ace.

It now is known that the last spade will clear. If both opponents follow to the next trump round, contract is assured.

South leads his remaining small trump to the Jack. North then leads the fourth spade, which is ruffed with South's last trump, the Queen. South leads a club to the Ace.

North takes out the last adverse trump with the King and cashes the long spade for the tenth trick.

MERINGUE COOKIES

By MARTHA LEE

From Martha Lee's Monday Morning Broadcast Over Station WAAB

COOKIES and small cake for luncheons or teas and with frozen or fruit desserts are not to be overlooked even in the menus of the busiest homemakers.

This cookie recipe sent in by Mrs. Davis, a rich cookie baked with a meringue, is delicious. The refrigerator cookies have many varieties.

COOKIES WITH BAKED FROSTING

½ cup butter
1 cup sugar
2 eggs, well beaten
½ teaspoon vanilla
1½ cups flour
1 teaspoon baking powder
½ teaspoon salt

Cream the shortening. Add sugar, eggs and vanilla. Add the sifted dry ingredients. Spread on cookie sheet, about 10x13. Cover with a meringue (or recipe below). Spread on top of the cookie mixture. Sprinkle the chopped walnuts on top. Bake in a moderate oven, 350 deg. F., for about 20 minutes. Cut while warm.

MERINGUE

1 egg white
1 cup brown sugar
½ teaspoon vanilla
1 cup chopped walnuts

Correct Way to Cut and Handle Roses

THERE IS a right and a wrong way to cut rose blooms, advises House Beautiful, and by the proper method you not only get longer stems to the flower, but the plant is improved in vigor and habit. The keeping qualities are still better insured if the rose is cut early in the morning while the wood is cool and firm, for after intense sun has been shining upon a plant for a few hours the stems become somewhat wilted and the colors start to fade. When gathering the bloom cut the stalk at a point within two inches of the branch bearing the flowering shoot. This usually leaves two good eyes which in a few weeks will produce more flowers.

Shopping With Priscilla Price

Dunn's $2 "Flats" Are Attending

the smartest graduations—and are being packed away in the smartest vacation luggage! Why? Because they've earned their "degree" and their "vacation" by being the most adorable Summer shoes you've ever seen! You can get them now in two darling styles—Sandals and Oxfords (sketched), in all white and in the loveliest pastel shades as well. If the way they flatter your feet into looking sizes smaller doesn't completely win you, their cool comfort and low price, $2, will! Mail Orders. 15c Extra. DUNN'S, 85 Summer Street, Boston.

This Wave Is Easy to Care For!

Active days ahead on the summer holiday calendar — golf, tennis, swimming. L. Max, Jr., will do your hair so that you can keep it sleek and smart! Ask about his Oil Permanent Machineless Wave. With this method oil is completely steamed into your hair, leaving it soft and lustrous. If your hair is dyed, grey or of extremely fine drop in and let L. Max, Jr., tell you how satisfactory his wave is. Prices most moderate. Consultation free. L. Max, Jr., is at 145 Tremont St. Tel. Dev. 7069.

1000 New White Felts, 95c!

These smart White felts—regularly $2 and $3—come in all the most popular summer styles—from the trimly tailored (as at the Debbie Sport, sketched) to wide, flattering brims! All head sizes. Exquisite wedding hats — made to order — from $1.96, and up. The BOSTON WHOLESALE MILLINERY, 59 Temple Place (at Washington St.), Blake Bldg., 3rd Floor. Mail Orders, 15c Extra.

You Know What a Lift

It gives your spirits to change your hair-do! Why not let Harvey, that clever hair stylist, clip and mould your hair into a coiffure that will do things for you. He never does two heads alike — his waves are truly individual! A cut and set is only $1. His distinctive Permanents have added to his fame—only $5 for a 9 o'clock appointment, $7 other times. Harvey's Beauty Shop is in Room 804 at 603 Washington St., Dexter Bldg. Tel. Dev. 8032.

Maternity Dresses, $6.85 up

Dainty Prints, cool sheers and crepes, designed to slenderize and conceal the figure, in adjustable styles, $6.85, up. Crisp new cottons from $2.25. CAMP'S Maternity and afternity. Supports and Brassieres, recommended by physicians. Scientifically fitted. Zipper Nursing Brassieres, exclusively at CAMP'S MATERNITY SHOP, 171 Tremont Street, Lib. 5884.

This Season You Mix Your Own at Filene's Hat Bar!

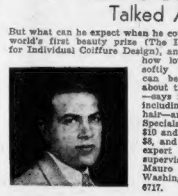
And what fun it is mixing colors—especially the luscious new shades shown this year! Soft yellow with lilac—or if your coat or dress is in that lovely new Dubonnet color try one of Filene's dusty pink felt hats with it! The effect is simply stunning! At Filene's Hat Bar you'll find the smartest colors—the most wanted concoctions served in the newest way. And, of course, there are plenty of whites in felt, petit point crepe, pique and hand crochet as well as in colors. Best of all, these intoxicating hats are priced at only $1.95, $2.95 and $3.95. There are types to suit everyone—big hats—little hats—all kinds of different, cute hats! I've sketched the "Belmont Manor," a soft fur felt. Comes in white, lilac, brown, navy, blue and pink—only $2.95. The tricky hat (lower left), is "Domino," stitched white crepe, stiffened visor brim in white, lilac, heaven blue and pink—only $1.95! Filene's Hat Bar is just up the escalator on the Second Floor.

Yvonne's All Steam Wave Is Really Different, New and Better, and Only $5!

It's different and better because with this remarkable new method only "live steam" comes in contact with the hair—there's no electricity—no pads! And—just imagine, Yvonne has specially priced it at only $5—a soapless, reconditioning oil shampoo included! Yvonne's patrons rave about this new Permanent—they say it's the most natural wave they have ever had. You'll adore it—for it does give such natural, deep, wide waves and ringlet ends without any "frizz"! Yvonne herself says: "This new All Steam Wave is the last word in permanents—I can do any head with it—no matter how difficult it's marvelous for white, extremely fine or dyed hair!" Before you decide about your permanent do go in and let Yvonne tell you about the All Steam Wave. You'll be just as enthused about it as I am. And it's really such a value for only $5. Consultation is free. Yvonne's Beauty Shop is at 127 Tremont St., 3rd floor. Opposite Park St. Tel. Devonshire 7902.

Di Mauro Is Getting Himself Talked About!

But what can he expect when he comes back from Europe with the world's first beauty prize (The International Hairdresser's Cup for Individual Coiffure Design), and proceeds to demonstrate just how lovely, how flattering and how softly natural a Permanent Wave can be! Di Mauro is all excited about the Jamal (no electricity) Wave —says it's simply grand for any hair including dyed, bleached and white hair—and it's only $5.50. Di Mauro's Specials, from 4 till noon, feature his $10 and $12.50 waves for $6.50. Eugene, $8, and Zotos $10 at all times. Eight expert operators under the personal supervision of Di Mauro. The Di Mauro Beauty Shop, Suite 1010, 453 Washington Street, Dexter Bldg. Dev. 6717.

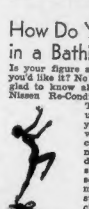


Jan Is So Happy Now

that her lovely complexion is free at last of that beauty ruining shadow—superfluous hair. She's so grateful to me for telling her about Elizabeth Sparkes—our electric needle specialist. Miss Sparkes' clever hands are swift and sure—removing each tiny hair by the root, so that it never can return. She removes this growth painlessly and permanently! Miss Sparkes has a 40-needle Multiple Machine, the only one of its kind in Boston, for removing hair from face, arms and legs. Physicians' references. Consultation free. See Elizabeth Sparkes at 129 Tremont St., Room 834. Tel. Hancock 7992.

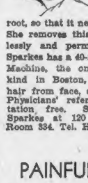
How Do You Look in a Bathing Suit?

Is your figure as glyph-like as you'd like it? No? Then you'll be glad to know about the Posse-Nissen Re-Conditioning Salon. They redistribute and reduce your weight with electric cabinet baths — mould and break down fatty tissues with a soothing, expert massage and supplying exercise on the electric horse — bicycle and vibrator. The Salon will be open (for the first time in its history) on Mondays, Tuesdays and Thursdays throughout July and August. Single treatment, $3—series of 8, $12.50—series of 25, $30. The Posse-Nissen Conditioning Salon, Inc., 655 Boylston St., at Copley Square. Tel. Kenmore 6615.



PAINFUL FEET

Leg, Knee and Back Aches



New and improved method of restoring sore, painful and abused feet to normal. New scientific machines show exact condition of each foot . . . no guesswork. If you have tried all of the old methods without success, call for free examination. DR. J. M. BERNSTEIN, Registered foot specialist, 140 Boylston St., Lib. 1390, Opposite Common.

Realistic Permanent Wave Reduced to $5. Complete
Genuine Realistic Pads Used

To YOU . . . the fastidious woman who demands the BEST in PERMANENTS. Mr. Shepard is giving a BARGAIN never heard of before! A REALISTIC, self setting wave for $5. Lanoil and Croquignole waves are also reduced in price. Permanent ringlets (ENDS ONLY), $2.50 complete. All expert operators of the highest order.
Vanity Fair Beauty Shop, 8 Winter St., Boston. Rm. 710 LIB. 8282.

Where Did You Get Your Permanent?

That's what everyone was asking Jean yesterday. And no wonder! She has such a beautiful permanent—such soft, deep, lustrous waves and curly ringlet ends. Lillian Cunningham gave her a Eugene and Realistic Permanent. She combines these two waves—the famous Eugene for soft, deep waves and the Realistic for natural ringlets. Either—or both methods combined, $6. Ends only $3. Special —Shampoo and wave, $1. Lillian Cunningham is at 169A Tremont St. (over St. Clair's), Room 45. Tel. Han. 5463.

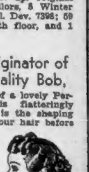
3-Hour Cleansing

Also Cleansing Specials, 17c

The Original Cleaners & Tailors have made it so easy to keep even the most modest wardrobe always fresh, clean and dainty! Their really remarkable 3-Hour Dupont Odorless Process is a miracle of efficiency. They won't disappoint you—for all their facilities are right there! This Process restores the freshness and brightness to faded, drab clothes. No removal of buttons, buckles or belts. Special—sweaters, blouses, skirts or hats cleaned at 17c each. Safe, cold storage for your furs and winter coats, $1.50 up. Original Cleaners & Tailors, 3 Winter St., 4th floor. Tel. Dev. 7398; 59 Temple Place, 7th floor, and 1 State St.

Arthur, Originator of the Personality Bob,

says the secret of a lovely Permanent that is flatteringly suited to YOU, is the shaping and styling of your hair before your Permanent! Arthur, talented hair stylist that he is, studies the contour of your head, analyzes your features, plans how he can highlight good ones, tone down bad ones, then proceeds to design a coiffure that is truly individual. Arthur is featuring a grand special—a soft, natural-looking Permanent, Personality Wave and cut, all for $6.50. Arthur, Hair Stylist, 453 Washington St., Dexter Bldg. Tel. Devonshire 9210.



Devotedly,
Priscilla Price

SOVIET PLAN IS TAXATION, NO REPRESENTATION

Article II

By ANDREW SMITH

The Soviet system—what is it? Bitter experience taught me the answer to this question within a few months of my three-year stay in Russia as a worker.

ALL TAXATION AND NO REPRESENTATION—that is the Soviet system.

The worker in Russia is a slave of the government. At the same time he is forced to pay tribute to that government.

He is at the mercy of a superb monopoly which is the only employer of labor in the country. The same monopoly has unlimited political power to rob the people at every turn.

Every worker must pay an income tax. Every worker must pay a culture (school) tax.

He must subscribe to the "voluntary" state loans on the instalment plan.

He must contribute to the state insurance fund. He must pay trade union dues.

These items, in various proportions according to the categories into which the workers are divided, are automatically deducted from the pay envelope.

MANY OTHER ITEMS

But these taxes do not exhaust the burden which the Russian worker carries. There are half a dozen other items which are compulsory.

There are the Soviet propaganda and welfare agencies, such as the International Labor Defense, the Ossoaviachim (National W a r Chest), the Automobile Road Chest, the Village Aid Chest. Every worker must subscribe to at least two of these funds.

In addition, he must subscribe to two Soviet newspapers. All the papers and magazines in the country are government publications. These contributions are paid to collectors who swarm the factories on pay-day.

But even that does not exhaust the list of direct and indirect taxes which the worker is made to pay at every turn. When he applies for a bread card, he must pay a stamp tax of 30 kopecks.

When he fills out an application for a pair of shoes or overalls, and Russia is a land of application blanks, he must attach excise stamps which run as high as three rubles.

But even that is not all. Rent is paid to the government. The minimum for living quarters in the common barracks is 12 rubles a month. The monthly gas bill is 10 rubles, the electricity bill is 8 rubles. These are minimum charges. Now the average wage in the Soviet Union is less than 150 rubles a month. The majority of the workers earn under 100 rubles a month.

AN ITEMIZED BUDGET

In my struggle for the improvement of the Soviet workers' condition, I once had occasion to submit an itemized budget of a typical workingwoman of the All-Russian Trades Unions. The woman earned 100 rubles per month. The deductions for the various taxes and contributions and for rent amounted to a little over 75 rubles. All that she had left was 25 rubles a month for food, hardly enough to buy black bread and nothing more.

There were many investigations as a result of my action, but to no avail. I pointed out cases of workers who earned less that their rent. There were many women who could not bear the common barracks who paid 100 rubles a month for a corner of a room in an apartment house, while they earned only 5 rubles. They preferred to go out into the streets to pick up some money rather than share the frightful barracks.

My own lot was princely as compared with that of the Russian worker. I earned 450 rubles a month, five times as much as the majority of my fellow-workers. I was promoted to the rank of engineer, was made a shock-brigadier, and for several technical improvements was honored with membership in the Soviet Society of Inventors. I received prizes and bonuses. Whenever I complained against the slave-driving system, my rating was raised and I received more pay. But I continued my battle.

SPEAKS HIS MIND

At a closed Communist meeting in the "Elektrozvod," where I was employed, during a debate on the elimination of spoilage and the increase of efficiency, I spoke out freely:

"Comrades," I appealed, "so long as our workers are destitute and hungry, so long as they are discontented, we will get nowhere, we will accomplish nothing. We must give the workers enough to eat. We must change the policy so that the workers will no longer point at privileged Communists who live well. Only then will we achieve results."

Our Communist leader, Achmadulin, answered that while I was a good Communist and understood production, I was "politically illiterate." But I would not rest, and I decided to carry the fight to Josef Stalin himself.

I addressed a long letter to him, "as an American worker, an oldtimer in the Communist party." I pointed out the causes of the inefficient production. I arraigned the Communist politicians who did not know technical matters. I quoted cases of officials who got promotions because they displayed and proclaimed their "loyalty to Stalin."

"I, myself, was just a plain worker in the United States," I wrote in my letter to Stalin. "Here I have been made an engineer. I got this job because I made many complaints and the directors wanted to keep my mouth shut. Do you think, Comrade Stalin, that we can go ahead in such a way? The Russian workers can see all this crookedness and corruption. The Russian workers know that their leaders in the factories know nothing and live well. On account of this, the Russian workers are beginning to doubt the future of Socialism in the Soviet Union. On account of this, the workers are spoiling everything."

Another article by Andrew Smith on true conditions in Russia in an early issue of the Boston Evening American.

Liner Samaria Docks With Social Notables on Passenger List

MRS. TYRRELL-BECK

CECIL TYRRELL-BECK

ANN HOWARD

Only two and a half years old, little Sylvia Cavanaugh of Washington street, Jamaica Plain, is nevertheless an experienced ocean voyager, and she takes quite as a matter of course her trip alone from England to Boston aboard the S.S. Samaria, docking here today. Ship's Nurse Blanche Hurst has been her only traveling companion. Also arriving on the Samaria were Miss Ann Howard of Marlborough street, Back Bay, returning from a finishing school term in Florence, Italy, and Mrs. Doris Bathrick Tyrrell-Beck of London. Accompanying the latter is a son, Cecil Tyrrell-Beck, two. Mrs. Tyrrell-Beck is to visit relatives in Swampscott, where she lived before her marriage. (Pictures by Boston Evening American Staff Photographer.)

SYLVIA CAVANAUGH

NURSE BLANCHE HURST

B. U. GRADUATES 1251, HONORS WALSH, BYRD

In an impressive ceremony in the Arena today, Boston University awarded degrees to 1251 graduates, and honorary degrees to eight distinguished men and one woman.

Dr. John Erskine, of New York, novelist, musician and professor of English at Columbia University, was the commencement speaker and a throng of 12,000 jammed the hall.

The entire floor of the Arena was filled with candidates for degrees from 13 schools of the university. President Daniel L. Marsh made the awards.

Ernest G. Howes, chairman of the trustees' executive committee, presided in the absence, due to illness of Judge Alonzo R. Weed.

HONORARY AWARDS

U. S. Senator David I. Walsh, Rear-Admiral Richard E. Byrd, and Professor Erskine headed the list of nine persons awarded honorary degrees. The awards were:

Doctor of laws—Senator Walsh.

Doctor of Science—Rear-Admiral Byrd.

Doctor of Humanities—Professor Erskine.

Doctor of Music—John Augustine O'Shea, recently retired after 34 years as director of music in the Boston public schools.

Doctor of Commercial Science—Miss Annie Carleton Woodward, teacher at Somerville high school and state director of the National Education Association in 1934.

President James Ephraim Coons of Iowa Wesleyan College.

Hannibal E. Hamlin of Ellsworth, Me., former attorney-general of Maine.

Dan Marshall N. McKusick of the University of South Dakota School of Law.

President Harry W. McPherson of Illinois Wesleyan University.

SECOND FOR WALSH

The LL. D. degrees for Senator Walsh was his second, Holy Cross having granted him one several years ago. He graduated from B. U. Law School in 1897.

Mr. Hamlin, 77-year-old son of Abraham Lincoln's first Vice-President, was one of the most colorful figures on the platform.

He had to choose between attending the commencement and being present at Washington today for the unveiling of a statue to his father.

Among those receiving the bachelor's degree was Ralph Colson, former track and football star at Pennsylvania and now track coach at Dedham high. He graduated from the school of education.

ERKSINE'S ADDRESS

Dr. Erksine, in his commencement address on "Free Speech," said that "freedom of speech is something you confer, not acquire." He added:

"The man who believes in free speech gives his hearer the right to criticize him, or even to contradict.

"You can always contradict, by main force, and you can go on from there to a fist fight and to a duel, but you can have freedom of speech only if the speaker offers his ideas candidly for your examination, and promises not to be angry if you find a flaw in them.

"That's why free speech is rarely granted and rarely desired. It is possible only among those who have true respect for their love themselves.

"It is essential to true science, to true scholarship. It would be only an embarrassment and a rebuke to the propagandist or the demagogue."

Dr. Erskine remarked that few college graduates become scholars or scientists, and suggested:

"If you are not scholars or scientists, you might stop asking for freedom of speech, since you probably won't need it.

"Certainly it would be unkind and reckless of you to rock the boat with new ideas, unless you have mastered the subject. To be an amateur thinker is creditable to no one. Better for the mind not to be awakened than to abandon its climbing half way."

ELSIE ROBINSON, who writes from a woman viewpoint, often with startling confidences, every day in the Boston American.

30,000 MOOSE HERE JUNE 30

More than 30,000 delegates are expected to attend the forty-seventh annual convention of the Loyal Order of Moose and its auxiliary, the Women of the Moose, when it opens in Boston, June 30.

Coming from all parts of the country, the delegates will jam to capacity hotels and inns in eastern Massachusetts, spending an estimated $2,000,000 during the eight-day convention.

On July 1 the convention will officially open with greetings by Governor Curley, Mayor Mansfield and Joseph F. O'Connell, director of the Boston lodge. A trip to Gloucester will be held that afternoon.

The convention will close with the most colorful and spectacular parade seen in Boston since the Legion convention.

Ship on Rocks Sends SOS

San Francisco, June 10—Grounded on the rocks of Point Arena, from which no ship has ever escaped, the little lumber schooner Noyo and her crew of 20 were at the mercy of a pounding surf today.

Two coast guard cutters sped to the Noyo's aid and a surf boat load of guardsmen searched through the fog for her.

The Noyo was in serious condition, leaking in several places and her cargo had shifted under the beating of the surf.

The Noyo sent her first SOS at 1:08 a. m. today, and thereafter kept up an almost continuous discussion of her plight with San Francisco radio stations.

HENRY FORD Gets Colgate Degree

Hamilton, N. Y., June 10 (AP)—Cited as "of the select company assured of perpetual fame," Henry Ford, Detroit capitalist and automobile manufacturer, received an honorary degree of doctor of laws at the 116th annual commencement of Colgate University today, and 181 seniors were given degrees of bachelor of arts.

Among others who received honorary degrees were: Leon Fraser, former president of the Bank of International Settlements, and David Porter, headmaster of Mt. Hermon school, Mt. Hermon, Mass., who delivered the commencement address.

LOWER TAXES

Approval of Malden's municipal budget by the State Emergency Finance Commission together with approval of the city's plan to borrow $125,000 on tax titles, will give Malden a lower tax rate this year than for the past three years, it was stated by officials today.

The budget totals $2,819,000. Mayor John D. Devir expects to announce the tax rate within a week.

Deb One Up On Clubman In Pleas

The snarled romance of a Brookline debutante and a young clubman became more tangled than ever today.

Mrs. Doris Ainsworth Howard filed a petition in probate court at Dedham asking for annulment of her marriage to Nelson Howard, 3d.

he alleges that he had a mental ailment which invalidated the marriage contract entered into December 17, 1933, when the couple eloped to Redford, N. H.

A petition had previously been filed in behalf of Howard asking annulment on the same grounds.

Mrs. Howard is now one petition ahead, for she previously filed a request for separate support on grounds of cruelty, and was granted temporary allowance of $25 a week and $450 counsel fees.

The romance struck the rocks when the bridal pair quarreled in New York on their way to a Florida honeymoon.

ONE A. M. LIQUOR Asked in Everett

Declaring that during the summer season the heaviest business is done in the late night, Everett liquor dealers will petition the Everett License Commission for permission to keep their places open until one o'clock in the morning.

The dealers say that in the summer beach travel through Everett is heavy and that with daylight saving in effect, the additional hour should be granted.

SHOE WORKERS DEBATE WAGES

Haverhill, June 10—A series of "Red Letter" mass meetings of shoe workers was begun in headquarters of the United Shoe and Leather Workers' Union, 188 Washington street, today.

Workers discussed the demands of other cities that local workers rescind their action continuing in force a twelve and one-half per cent wage reduction.

The mass meetings will be continued tomorrow, Wednesday and Thursday with General Organizer Israel Zimmerman, Boston, in charge.

A preliminary meeting of members of the general executive board and the local district council opened this morning at 10 o'clock.

Grade Class 'Air-Minded'

One of the most air-minded groups of pupils in Boston schools is that eighth grade geography class of Miss Esther E. Larson of John Winthrop school, Dorchester. Under the sponsorship of Miss Larson this class formed Squadron No. 937, the "Flying Hawks," of the Junior Birdmen.

Miss Larson sat seated at her desk explaining the purposes and activities of the Junior Birdmen to some of the members of the unit.

They are left to right: Ruby Watson, 12, of 125 Brooks avenue, Dorchester; Marie Ambrosoli; Catherine Dalton, 13, of 19 Bartlett street, Roxbury; Margaret O'Leary; Margaret Davey, 14, of 10 Sargent street, Boston; Madeline Sullivan, 14, of 16 Woodville street, Boston, and Evelyn Lavere, 15, of 40 West Cottage street, Boston.

Other members of the unit are: Ernest Gowen, Jr., 13, of 677 Dudley street, Dorchester; Robert Nelson, 12, of 46 Danube street, Boston; John Smith; Irving Saips, 13, of 55 Brooks avenue, Roxbury; Robert Williams, 14, of 87 Clifton street, Dorchester; Henry Miller, 12, of 85 Woodcliffe street, Boston; Francis Donegan, 13, of 142 Blue Hill avenue, Boston; John Doherty; Melvin Fellman, 12, of 99 Woodcliffe street, Roxbury; Harold Bloomfield; Edward Dworkin, 13, of 168 Howard street, Roxbury; John Cadigan, 10, of 69 Ocean street, Dorchester; Phillip E. Conroy, 12, of 29 Sargent street, Dorchester, and Arthur Setoe, 12, of 50 Judson street, Boston.

DeMAR TO SPEAK at Church Fete

Clarence DeMar, noted marathon runner, will be guest speaker at the young people's golden jubilee banquet at the Union Square Baptist Church, Somerville, tonight.

The congregation started a four-day celebration of the 50th anniversary of the church yesterday afternoon.

DESTROY VERMIN ON CHILDREN'S HEADS
SCHWARZ'S KIL-VE CLEAN EFFECTIVE 35c

Girl, 2, Unescorted, Sees Icebergs Crossing Atlantic

Among the 84 passengers to disembark from the Liner Samaria today at Cunard Pier was two-and-a-half-year-old Sylvia Cavanagh of Washington street, Jamaica Plain, who made the trip from Liverpool unescorted.

The ship, which came by way of Belfast and Galway, Ireland, met with icebergs, fog and rain.

Prominent Bostonians on board included Ann Howard, Boston and South Shore society girl, granddaughter of the late Colonel William A. Gaston, and Mrs. Tyrrell-Beck, the former Doris Bathrick of Hopescott, who is here on a visit from England with her son, Cecil.

Among the other passengers were Mrs. Hannah Wingate of Leeds, Eng., here to visit her son, Roland Wingate, golf professional at the Brookline Country club; Mrs. Freida Reed, aunt of Representative Rose of Dorchester; Rose D. Forbes of Adams street, Milton; James R. Everett, Clark street, Belmont; Mrs. Bertha Ellis, Hawthorne road, Wellesley, and William Fry, Beacon street, Boston.

The boat carried 600 tons of cargo, including Irish linen, wool and liquors.

TUGWELL SEES STRIKE DANGER

By Associated Press

Albuquerque, N. M., June 10—An assertion that the nation is "exposed to dangers of internal strife" in the wake of the Supreme Court's NRA decision was made today by Dr. Rexford G. Tugwell, Under-Secretary of Agriculture in the Roosevelt administration.

"Now we found ourselves in economic ruins and now we find ourselves deprived of effective means for reconstruction," he declared in a commencement address at the University of New Mexico.

Without mentioning specifically the idea of a constitutional amendment to give the federal government broad powers over business and industry, Dr. Tugwell said:

"The question before our people, the only question worth discussing now, is whether we shall once for all say that national questions shall have national solutions."

The issue now before the people, Tugwell asserted, has been awaiting an answer for years.

364 Girls Get Degrees At Simmons

Degrees were awarded to 364 graduates of Simmons College today by President Bancroft Beatley at annual commencement exercises in Symphony Hall.

The exercises opened with a procession of the faculty and the graduates, led by Professor Wallace M. Turner. The Rev. Samuel Mosley Lindsay offered the invocation.

Dean Jane Louise Mesick presented 342 candidates for bachelor degrees, and Dr. Robert M. Gay presented 22 candidates for the master degree.

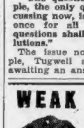
Dr. Vannevar Bush, vice-president and dean of engineering at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, delivered the commencement address.

Speaking on "The Bounds of Logic," Dr. Bush compared the importance of two schools of thought, logical and intuitional. As an example of the improper use of intuition, he cited lotteries and chain letters, which flourish in spite of statistics that show more money lost than won by the two fads.

First award of the Henry Lefavour prize, founded in memory of the first president of Simmons, went to Miss Eunice Cooke of Lowell, as the most distinguished graduate in the School of Library Science.

A senior luncheon ended the commencement activities.

WEAK WOMEN



NOT really ill but tired, run-down, nervous. No pep, no ambition. Seldom feeling quite as well as they should. If you are one of them, take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It will quiet quivering nerves—improve the appetite—make life seem worth living again.

Mrs. Joseph Lefebvre of Summit Hill, Pennsylvania, says, "I felt miserable until I took the Vegetable Compound. Now I have more pep and I enjoy life."

Try Lydia E. Pinkham's VEGETABLE COMPOUND

FAT IS A FACTOR DANGEROUS

Besides being burdensome, embarrassing and ugly, fat is a threat to health. Excessively fat, flabby tissues are only partially alive. You are straining your heart if you are carrying excess weight. Do you care? Does it bother you? It need not.

VEGETHIN TEA and TABLETS will give you the slender, beautiful figure of youth. They bring this great improvement in appearance without demanding a starvation diet or exhausting exercises. They attack excess fat, remove it and prevent its return.

EACH SUPERFLUOUS POUND OF FAT YOU REMOVE MAKES YOU LOOK YOUNGER AND PRETTIER. And with the return of youth and beauty you will feel a renewed vigor of body and keenness of mind.

NO COST TO YOU IF THIS TREATMENT DOES NOT REDUCE IN ONE MONTH. If you try Vegethin for one month and it does not produce the results you expect, your money will be refunded cheerfully. We make this rigid guarantee for your protection. Try Vegethin at our risk—and we know you will be delighted.

NOW REDUCED FROM $1.00
Vegethin Reducing Tea...49c
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Month's Treatment, 2 boxes TEA, 3 boxes TABLETS, $2.25
Add 10c for Mail Orders

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NATURE FOOD CENTRES, Inc.
Three Downtown: 22 Tremont St.
Boston Uptown: 68 Huntington Ave.
Stores Back Bay: 193 Mass. Ave.
Cambridge Store: 59 Central Sq.
Lynn Store: 201 Union St.

Air-Minded Pupils Learn ABC's of Junior Birdmen

PUPILS AT JOHN WINTHROP SCHOOL LEARNING ALL ABOUT AIRPLANES

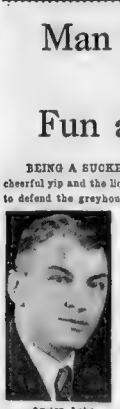
EVERS FIGHTS PITTS BAN

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER
BOSTON, MONDAY, JUNE 10, 1935 11

AUSTEN LAKE

Man as Superior *Beast;* Fun at the Races

BEING A SUCKER FOR the playful flirt of a dog's tail, its cheerful yip and the liquid quality of its brown eyes, I do not wish to defend the greyhound racing professionals who breed dogs by the herd or pack, and exploit their tenderest feelings for mercenary profit.



Austen Lake

But it is possible to become too emotional about dogs and not enough about horses, which are subject to a wider variety of refined abuse than any other sporting animal, except man.

You do not put a pair of man's pants on a dog and fill it up with cracked ice to deaden the nerve pains before a race. There are no jockeys with concealed flash-light bulbs to shock a dog on the rump and frighten it into a hysterical spurt in the stretch.

You don't squirt a hypodermic syringe of cocaine into a mutt's hock to kill hoof and ankle bone aches. And you don't "nerve" him, as the trade saying is on the horse track, to whittle out a rheumatic cord for the sake of temporary relief that later causes bone and hoof decay.

* * *

Man's Best Friends

SHOCKING, OR "WARMING" a horse with a jolt of electric juice, is no uncommon practice on the horse tracks.

There is a beast named Chartres at Rockingham, which was subject to a scandal at Miami last March 30, when he suddenly shot away from the pack like a cork from a kid's pop gun and won at 30 to 1.

As Chartres pulled away, its jockey, a kid named Skinny Snider, was seen to discard a small object that was gathered up by a bystander named Red Hervey, a notorious track tout.

"Juicing" is a familiar gag among unscrupulous jockeys, and, except for the quick swivelling of the nag's tail as it lunges forward, is hard to detect from the judges' stand.

The dog men boast that there is no way to dynamite a greyhound into unnatural speed, but admit that by artful use of puckering powders and slow physics the animal may be weakened without detection during the two-hour wait in the Jenny Pit.

* * *

Wise Word to Danno

SINCE STARTING ON HIS story-book career last January Dan O'Mahoney has played to more than 200,000 people, or somewhat more than $400,000 in cash.

His share of this rainbow pot, I understand, is close to $35,000, or more than his aged daddy in Dreenlomane has earned in a lifetime of hard labor among his cabbages and cows.

By contrast, this, since January 1, dwarfs the gross intake of Max Baer, heavyweight glove champion, whose world's boxing title has always been considered the richest money source in professional sport.

Under Paul Bowser's manipulation the green country lad from the Hills of Cork, now fast losing his vernal freshness in the specialized furies of American wrestling, has become rich against the standard of rural Irish life.

Now, if he considers the spendthrift history of Gus Sonnenberg, the original darling of wrestling fortune, and instead of scattering his wealth like confetti, treasures it up safely, he can soon retire to his native heath, buy himself a castle on a high rock, and live in princely luxury as another Irish fable.

But to me, besides being a wind blown, credulous lad, he will always be just another monument to the dramatic genius of Papa Paul.

* * *

Man of Steel

WHEN LOU GEHRIG swooned at Fenway Park after being tunked on the shoulder by Carl Reynolds, it looked as though Boston would be the scene of another journey's end. Before Lou shattered all records for consecutive major league play, 1550 straight games without a miss, Boston was the rock upon which two other iron men were wrecked.

Everett Scott's long string ended here at 1307 games, when one afternoon Miller Huggins sent a kid named Paul Wanninger in to take his place. And Joe Sewell's chain was ruined when, after some 1100 straight games, he came down with influenza in the Hotel Brunswick.

Lou, despite a painful sprain, continues on. He has played, at odd times, with a broken toe, a broken finger, an ulcerated jaw, lumbago, after being painfully beaned, and while suffering innumerable strains, tears, wounds and sick spells.

Since replacing Wally Pipp as Yankee first baseman in May of 1925, he has not missed a game.

* * *

Certified Honesty!

AS A FANTASTIC PERSON in an incredible business, Charley Gordon, the lower-case producer of Boston wrestling shows, asks his performers to sign a printed slip which reads:

"I understand this bout is strictly honest, and I agree to use my best efforts to throw my opponent in the shortest possible time.

"Furthermore I promise not to have (pre-match) workouts with my opponent, or meet or talk to him before this bout."

It was Charley who called up Joe Boston, the Quincy gymnasium proprietor, some time since, and said:

"I've got a raw boned Greek here. Make him over into an Indian. I'm billing him as Wah-hoo, the American aborigine."

It is the Gordons, whose right name is Faux, who add the lace flounces to life's otherwise plain, woolen underpants, and who make the scene a little brighter for their being.

* * *

Blend of Private Stock

TO PROVE THAT EVEN as studious a manager as Bill McKechnie cannot always judge his baseball values accurately, here is Les Mallon, the supposed soft spot in the Braves infield during the Southern training tour, hitting .331. Then Mallon was labelled as a stop gap, something to stop the leak until the real plumber arrived . . . The New Hampshire legislative committee, which is investigating Rockingham skinflint sniping of 25 per cent from its pari-mutuel workers' salaries, has reported that the track "has violated by every principle, its right for fair treatment." What the committee does not know is that, soon after the investigation began, the track passed a printed paper around among its hirelings, which read, "I am perfectly satisfied with my salary" etc. Fearing to lose their small and much needed earnings, which though meager are better than nothing, all but four of the workers signed. One of the four resigned, I have not heard what happened to the other three.

(Picture by Boston Evening American Staff Photographer)

Like so many four-footed lightning streaks, racing greyhounds break out of the starting box. The greyhounds for the first time bring this thrilling sport to New England, with legalized pari-mutuel betting this week. Wonderland Park, Revere, is the place, and Wednesday night will mark opening of races, if all goes well.

Await Bugle Call

Dogs to Go Wednesday At New Revere Track

Evers Fights Ban On Alabama Pitts

Albany, N. Y., June 10—Edwin C. "Alabama" Pitts was ruled ineligible today to play baseball in the minor leagues because he is an ex-convict.

Angered by the committee's edict, Johnny Evers, manager of the Albany club, announced he would quit baseball unless Judge Landis upholds Pitts on appeal.

The decision was made by the executive committee of the National Association of Minor Leagues.

The committee unanimously upheld the opinion of C. C. Bramham, president of the association, who ruled recently that Pitts' appearance on the field with the Albany club would be detrimental to professional baseball.

Pitts joined the Albany club at Syracuse last week on his release from Sing Sing, where he served five years for robbery, but he has not played in a league game yet

While in prison he became an all-round athlete, gaining a wide following of fans in both football and baseball.

The committee's decision, read by Warren Giles of Rochester, chairman, provoked a tensely dramatic scene.

The ruling, which holds generally that ex-convicts cannot contract with a professional baseball team brought Evers to his feet with a fighting speech.

So intense was the plea of the "fighting Irishman from Troy" that tears rolled down his cheeks.

PITTS WEEPS

Pitts, too, wept as Evers served notice that he will quit baseball unless this "great wrong is righted."

"I have been connected with baseball for 33 years," cried Evers, "and I played the game squarely and by the rules. Baseball is a game of sentiment, a game which appeals to the heart. This decision tramples on sentiment and stabs fair play to the heart.

"We will carry this issue to the highest place, to Judge Landis.

"If he rules against us, we will abide by his decision. Personally, I shall sever all connections with the game I love. That is a sweeping threat and one that tugs at my heart. But I mean it, every word."

Giles listened carefully to Evers' passionate outburst, delivered to reporters who jammed his hotel suite. Pitts sat twisting and untwisting his hands.

Down in the lobby, members of the Albany club, as well as members of the Red Sox, here for an exhibition game, eagerly awaited the decision.

Wrote Bramham

Before reading the decision, reached after telephone discussion with other members of the committee, Giles went at length into the developments which preceded the original ruling against Pitts, who lit Sing Sing last week, by Judge W. G. Bramham, president of the National Association.

He explained that Evers wrote Bramham on April 25, asking if there was any rule barring Pitts. Two days later Bramham expressed belief that the other players and the public would resent the employment of an ex-convict. On May 8 Warden Lewis E. Lawes of Sing Sing wrote the Judge urging that Pitts have his chance.

On June 4 Bramham asked the Albany club to refrain from contracting with Pitts, but Evers replied the contract was already signed.

Giles then read the decision of the executive committee on the appeal from Bramham's decision. The committee held the desire to employ Pitts seemed to be prompted more by the determination of the employer to capitalize on his prison record than because of his playing ability.

This aroused Evers to a fighting pitch.

"I resent that insinuation," he cried. "We did not inspire any publicity in this case. It all came from the office of the national president. In fact, we asked the sports writers here to hold up the story. They did and they were scooped.

"The whole future of baseball is at the turning point today. Every kid in this country is awaiting the decision. Every man in an institution is awaiting to learn whether he is to have a chance when he comes out or whether, like Pitts, he is to have three strikes on him.

"When I entered baseball 33 years ago no one asked me about my past. They were willing to accept me. This boy deserve a chance.

Why an Exception

"Why was an exception made in this case?

"One of the greatest characters in the history of baseball came out of a reform school, but no one refused the tremendous gates which he attracted."

Evers attacked repeated references to Pitts as an ex-convict.

"This boy is a gentleman," he asserted. "In the short time I have known him, I have come to respect and admire him. I feel much more than him as I do about my own son, and God knows I love my boy."

At this point Pitts quickly wiped his eyes.

"I'm not fighting for myself," continued Evers. "I'm not fighting for Pitts. I am fighting for a precedent and principle in baseball. Rejection of this youth will hurt baseball, which is trying to do something to this boy which no other organization in the world would attempt.

Made One Slip

"All of us have made mistakes, but we weren't caught. This man made one slip, for which he is sorry, and you would brand him for life. Shame on such an attitude. Shame on a ruling which would deprive a man of his living.

"Pitts deserves a chance. I've fought for baseball and I've done more for it than most of those holding office in the game today. I don't question the sincerity of Judge Bramham, but I say he's human because of the office he holds in his home city. From that office he is biased against any one who violates a law.

"I shall fight to my last breath to prevent this thing from tearing down the things in baseball which I helped build.

Several of the newspaper men in the room had covered baseball when Evers was a player. As he spoke, his voice rising higher with angry resentment, they said they could bring back the picture of the former wiry member of the Tinker-to-Evers-to-Chance combination fighting for some point in a game, throwing his whole heart into the battle.

MRS. MOODY Wins Again IN NET DRIVE

By International News Service

Beckenham, Eng., June 10—Mrs Helen Wills Moody today continued victorious on her comeback trail, defeating Miss E. Chutter of England, 6-0, 6-0, in the first round of the Kent Tennis championship tournament.

Playing principally as training for the Wimbledon championships, Mrs. Moody had an easy time with Miss Chutter, but she faced stiffer competition in the second round, meeting Mrs. E. H. Harvey, former captain of the British Wightman cup team.

8 Americans In British Open Golf

By International News Service

St. Andrews, Scotland, June 10—Eight Americans were listed today among the 263 entries for the British open golf championship, but it is more than doubtful that half of them will appear for play at Muirfield June 24.

The draw today found Gene Sarazen paired with Sam King of England, and Lawson Little, the Californian who recently won the British amateur, hooked up with the Frenchman, Jean Gassini.

Bill Medart will tee off with Pierre Hirigoyan, French star, Robert Sweeny, Jr., with Maurice Leggett, Italy, Joe Kirkwood, trick shot artist, with A. Perry of England.

Henry Picard, who led the money winners on the winter tour of the south, plays S. B. Roberts of England.

Brews Misses Out On British Golf

St. Andrews, Scotland, June 10 (AP)—The Royal and Ancient Golf Association announced today Sid Brews, the South African professional, and runnerup in the 1934 championship, would not be permitted to compete in this year's British open, starting June 24 at Muirfield.

Henry Guilen, secretary of the Royal and Ancient, said Brews had failed to file his entry and expressed regret there's nothing that can be done about it now.

Brews, who has been in the United States the past six weeks and last week competed in the American Open tournament, is reported to be en route to England.

No Clothes

For Impy's Ring Training Grind

Philadelphia, June 10 (AP)—Ray Impellittiere, heavyweight boxer, reported to the police today that his ring clothes and other equipment were stolen from his automobile, which he parked in a downtown street. He was en route to nearby Leiperville to train for his fight with Tommy Longhran here on June 19.

Public Invited to Preview Of Dog Racing at Revere

By Sam Cohen

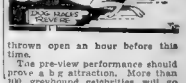
The world's fastest and most famous racing greyhounds go to post Wednesday night. Sport followers and dog lovers will catch their first glimpse of these canine speed kings flashing by the judges' stand at 8:15.

At that time, with flood lights brilliantly illuminating the entire half million dollar plant at Wonderland Park, Revere Beach, the bugle will sound and the first of the animal fliers will be paraded out before a throng of welcoming people

It will be the first performance of its kind ever staged in New England It also will be the first time in the history of Massachusetts that a pari-mutuel plant with totalisator equipment will be in operation.

Tonight and tomorrow night Managing Director Russell Murray extends invitations to all to visit the new racing institution. Admission is free

The thousands given this opportunity will be able to watch the first of the public schooling races. The schooling is scheduled to start at 8 o'clock. The gates will be



thrown open an hour before this time.

The pre-view performance should prove a big attraction. More than 200 greyhound celebrities will go to post. Paul Hartwell, racing secretary, has arranged scores of races

Visitors will have a chance to watch the entire racing procedure from the time the owners turn the dogs over to the state inspectors and track officials, until the dogs are raced and afterwards given back to the owners.

The schooling is carried out along the same line as actual racing. The dogs are weighed in and brought to the paddock by the uniformed lead-out boys, just as they are during the regular racing days

The greyhounds are checked and examined by the paddock judge in full view of the spectators. When passed and approved they are led to the track and placed in the starting boxes.

The mechanical rabbit is started and the dogs are released from their stalls. This is continued until all the dogs entered for the meeting are schooled

One of the best known group of officials in the racing industry will be in charge of the Wonderland meeting. Russell Murray heads the staff

The presiding judge is Tom Brown, noted horseman; Paul Hartwell is secretary; Bill Moore, paddock judge; H. Diamond, associate judge; Mort Mahoney, mutuel manager; Dave Heisman, chief mutuel assistant; John Kelly, chart maker; Tom Keady, official timer; Gordon Morrow, scale clerk.

'Bama and Boss Confer

(Picture from International News Photograph Service)

ALABAMA PITTS AL MAMAUX

His new boss, Manager Mamaux of the Albany Club in the International League, talk things over with Pitts. The latter was released the other day from Sing Sing prison, and joined Mamaux's club to fill his contract. A ruling by Judge Bramham, leagues' head, bans Pitts.

BROWN May Buy SHARE IN TRIBE

By International News Service

Hollywood, June 10 (INS)—Cavern-mouthed Joe E. Brown, Hollywood's No. 1 baseball fan, wants to buy into the Boston Braves, according to filmland rumors today.

Brown telegraphed to Judge Emil Fuchs, owner of the club. The Judge countered with a suggestion to meet in Chicago. Joe couldn't make it but thought long distance might be okay.

So, according to the story, they got together and the Colonel named a price that wiped the smile off the comedian's face. The discussion will probably be resumed, however.

'100' Mark

Owens' Goal Saturday

Los Angeles, June 10 (US)—Frank Wykoff's record of 9 2-5 seconds for the 100-yard dash will be Jesse Owens' chief objective when he leads Ohio State against the University of Southern California here next Saturday.

This was definitely determined today when it was announced Owens, given a choice of the order of events to suit his own particular needs, asked that the 100-yard dash be held 15 minutes before he is required to compete in any other event on his "iron man program."

BRAVES FIELD
TOMORROW AT 3:15 P. M.
BRAVES VS. ST. LOUIS
Buses at Adams, Mitchell, 364 Dorchester St.

HIGH TORQUE IN 6TH WILSON'S ACE

OL' NEVER-QUITS 'RABBIT,' EUCLID

LATTER, NOW 12, STILL RACING

By Ed Cogswell

Rockingham Park, Salem, N. H., June 19—Maranville, the human; Euclid, the equine. Each a king in his own position. One the spark plug of the baseball diamond, the other the inspiration of the turf.

Never before have occurred parallel instances in both sports. In Maranville's case he is repeatedly informed how he is 43 years of age, but refuses to bow to the creeping years.

With Euclid it is different. In spirit he is in his youth despite the dozen years that have passed since his birth, and his 11 seasons of racing. He first faced the starting judge when a two-year-old.

Maranville is devoted to baseball while Euclid loves nothing better than to match his speed against worthy equine opponents Both are honest to the core, always striving to do their best

Now that I have touched on comparisons, we will follow with the turf career of Euclid

He was bred by John Madden of the famous Lexington, Ky., breeding establishment, the Hamburg Stock Farm, which in its day supplied the racing world, both runners and trotters, with more famous thoroughbreds than any other institution of the kind.

$25,000 OFFER

It was Madden's trotting mare Hamburg Belle, 2.09½, with Billy Andrews up, which defeated the beloved Uhlan, 1.58¾, in a $5000 match race that created nation-wide interest at the time

Euclid was sold for a big sum when a yearling. The following year he was counted a real sensation, an offer of $25,000 being refused for him

Unfortunately for his then owner, he took the chance of placing Euclid in a $5000 claiming handicap for three-year-olds , , at Empire City track, I believe.

Right then was established a world record for claiming race that since has not been approached, viz.—thirteen claims were registered with the stewards for the aggregate sum of $65,000

At the time all claims were deposited with cash, which caused the track officials to rush a body of police to protect the claiming box from robbery.

In the years that have swept by Euclid has been out each season, and if not winning, has been unusily in the money each start

For five years Euclid was in the stable of Trainer "Dutch" Richards, who thought as much of him as he would a child.

Trainer Frank White, of the B. B. Stable, now attends to the wants of the gelded son of The Finn—Mrs. Sewell.

FOUR-YEAR-OLD

At 12 years Euclid is the oldest thoroughbred in active racing at Rockingham, and perhaps at any other of the leading tracks in the country. At any rate, he is the most successful of the aged campaigners.

During his 11 years on the turf, Euclid has engaged in more than 100 races, of which he has won upwards of 50. His last victory was at this track on May 21, when tickets in the mutuels paid $9.90.

In the final race of the closing day of the Narragansett Park meeting last fall, Euclid had the honor of leading home his field in appearance the dark bay shows the eternal fountain of youth. One would say that he is a four-year-old. There is no away-back of old age, and he handles himself with the avidity of any of the colts in the same stable.

Going further to his legs, for legs and feet are the same with horses as with humans, the first to give away, it is noticeable that Euclid has seen the firmp iron and one forward leg is bowed a bit.

But he goes sound as a bullet now. With the indomitable spirit of youth such a matter as legs is the least of worriment to such a veteran as Euclid is daily proving himself in the stable and the race track.

Rockingham Workouts

Monday, June 10—Track muddy; following

THREE FURLONGS

Jubilee 3m 38 1b, Interval 40m, Masked Gal 34b, Paul 5d 3b, Santa Anita 8d 4b, September Child 8d 4b, Santa Anita 8d 4b, Luck in 37 3b, Truly Yours 5d 3b, Star Pirate 3d 7b, Light Weight 8d 7b, Tiger Wad 3d 3b, Narco 5d 3b, Peace Move 3d 3b, Baton Brook 3d 3b, Lone Lad 3m, Princess Alice 3m, Ann Victory 4m, Jerusalem Red 3m, Lona Bud 3m, Distillery 3d 3b

FOUR FURLONGS

Radiator 31b, Pass 5db, Dancing Cloud 3d 3b, High Jester 5d 3b, Old Judge 5m, Crowding Hours 5d 3b, Barnstable 4d 3b, Never Bet 3d 3b, Hobson 3db, Chartered 5th Bounding Count 3d 3b, Step In 5th, Ranger Finder 3m, Brenton 5th, Be High 5db, Photography 3db

FIVE FURLONGS

Mars Paluine 114b, Legender 107b, Davoe 104b, American Emblem 106b.

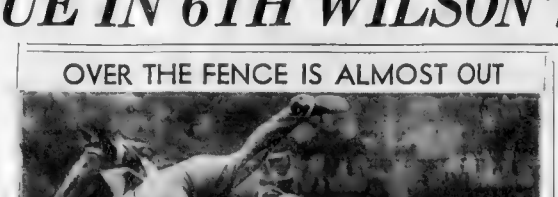
SIX FURLONGS

Jonisvic 122b, Thog Lab 114b, Red Cap Jud 121 4b, Take Off 121 3b, Mardi Sonnet 124b, Serenbel 122 2b.

OVER MILE

Cutie Pie 110b, Carnoso 110 3b

OVER THE FENCE IS ALMOST OUT



Mary Stevenson, Pittsburgh, society girl and sportswoman, takes a header from her horse Ma Filla at a jump during the three-day Allegheny Country Club horse show held at Sewickley Heights. She was not injured seriously.

DOUBLE Test Nears END

ONLY SEVEN DAYS LEFT

Only seven more days of racing remain at Rockingham, and if you wish to witness the races with a ticket from the Boston Evening American, why not try your luck or handicapping ability in the "Daily Double" game which appears on these sports pages daily.

The game is very simple. Pick the horses you think are going to win in the first and third races.

Fill them out on the space on these pages and send them in to the "Daily Double" Editor.

All entries must be in this office by 2 o'clock the day of the race.

Why not try your skill? The 20 readers who have the highest score of the day receive tickets as the guest of this paper.

Saturday's winners were:

John A. Sullivan, 432 Park Drive, Boston.
A. Mirabile, 353 Boston ave, Medford.
Mrs. W. V. Martin, 84 Webster st., Atlantic.
E. Nelson, 3 Crossing pl., Roxbury.
Frank R. Long, 144 W. Concord st., Boston.
Theodore Standring, 3 Swan pl., Arlington.
Albert M. Keane, 49 Norwood rd., Roxbury
Thomas Berry, 6 Dover st., Salem.
Marco Vinceri, 218 Huntington ave., Boston
Albert S. Metren, 62 Bailey rd., Somerville.
Kathryn E. Manley, 76 Belmont st., Everett
William Jacques, 44 Orange st., Chelsea
Anais Cannisch, 21 Chelsea ave., Chelsea
Fred Jeans, 141 Charles st., Boston.
James Hornet, 22 Spring Park ave., Jamaica Plain
Winifred Godfrey, 178 Bartlett rd., Winchester
Peter Robertson, 71 Thorndike st., Arlington.
Dottie McGonigle, 71 Thorndike st., Arlington.
E. Mark, 8 Everegras ave., Somerville.
Tom Higgins, 29 Vineland pl., Worcester.

ANZACS TOP French Net Team

Paris, June 10 (AP)—Australia clinched a victory over France in the European zone Davis Cup eliminations today, when Jack Crawford, the No. 1 Australian player, defeated Christian Boussus of France, 2—8, 6—4, 6—4, 3—6, 9—7.

Seabiscuit Best in Opening Race

By Dave Wilson

(Selections made for heavy track)

BEST BET—HIGH TORQUE—SIXTH

Rockingham Park, June 10—High Torque, a clever winner of only a few days back, has to duplicate her most recent effort in order to grace the winner's circle in the six furlongs of the sixth number here tomorrow afternoon.

FIRST—SEABISCUIT, JUBILEE JIM, KRONA

If SEA BISCUIT is ever going to win a race it should occur in this affair. The game running son of Hard Tack is coming off a bangup third to Winter port and Postage Due in the juvenile handicap Off that effort the Wheatley colorbearer appears to stand out JUBILEE JIM is highly regarded juvenile from Snow Judge's barn He displayed good speed in a maiden affair to the last tip The Darlin colt shapes up as strictly the one to fear. KRONA, rambling to Little Miracle, shapes up next best

SECOND—SEA TED, MADAM ZERO, NIGHTMARE

Strong running with SEA TED in the wide-open affair. The Truenorth turned in a first class effort in the juvenile handicap Off that effort the Wheatley colorbearer appears to stand out JUBILEE JIM is highly regarded juvenile from Snow Judge's barn He displayed good speed in a maiden affair to the last tip The Darlin colt shapes up as strictly the one to fear. KRONA, rambling to Little Miracle, shapes up next best

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THIRD—JIRASOL 2D, GENERAL A., INFORMAL

Going down in the brine basin for JIRASOL 2D here. The South American thoroughbred is heaps better than races over this track show. The Miami form chaers attest to that GENERAL A. as well placed and looms all over the main dangers The General Thatcher colt's most recent effort was in the nature of a conditioner and should not be taken too seriously. INFORMAL is a possibility on the strength of several fair morning trials.

FOURTH—SWASHBUCKLER, BRIGHT AND EARLY, PICCOLO

SWASHBUCKLER shapes up as the speed here. The fleet son of Canter figures to take the top and make every pole a winning one. In the juvenile handicap last Saturday, the Canter colt outbroke his field and raced head and head with Postage Due for a half mile, a half-mile before tossing in the towel. BRIGHT AND EARLY shapes up as strictly the one to fear on the strength of her coming fifth in the juvenile. PICCOLO another that figured in a good juvenile effort, for the remainder

FIFTH—PARADUN, GLYNDON BELLE, MOANA KEALA

PARADUN will be racing over a strip that will be right down her alley. The Gratton colorbearer indicated that she was about due for brackets when she placed to Wesly a Jimmie last trip. Glyndon Belle, another good colt track performer, figures to offer the competition. The St. James filly placed to Barcarolle last trip. MOANE KEALA, never better than now, should not experience much difficulty in handling the others

SIXTH—HIGH TORQUE, AMERICAN EMBLEM, STAROGAN

HIGH TORQUE shapes up as the outstanding wagering proposition on the card. She is meeting little more than one drubbed last time. Moreover the heavy footing will be right down her alley. Most of her good races have been over muddy tracks. AMERICAN EMBLEM, a handy sort in mud, figures slightly better than STAROGAN in my mud dope. The latter is a fair mudder, but most of her good races have been over a dry strip

SEVENTH—LONMEG, SAND BABY, MORALIST

LONMEG'S last race goes for the gent that manicures the morgue. That effort was entirely too poor to be true. In front of that she displayed fine form in drub San Portland at Pimlico. SAND BABY has the right back to defeat Roman Soldier and other star three-year-olds in the Aurora Derby. SAND BABY, a brisk morning worker, appears well placed. MORALIST is usually a hard sort to down when favored by the outside post

EIGHTH—MIL, BOOCAP, RAMUS

Just can't go past MIL in searching for the winner here. The King Gorin mare bobbed a sullied field that came out of the mire. BOOCAP will be at home in the going and figures to offer the contention, if any. RAMUS, another good soft track horse, for the remainder.

Coln Talks on Timing

Recent Green Coach Holding Watch 35 Years

Champion Runner in Day Competing in Three Olympics

By Walter Kiley

Rockingham Park, N. H., June 10—Harvey Cohn, Rockingham's official timer, has a mind which is a storehouse of sports information. His experiences in the athletic world for the past 35 years would fill a book.

Of recent years Harvey has been Dartmouth's boxing coach. He has also fought in the ring, clocked horses in the days of Sheepshead Bay and Gravesend, timed auto races at Sheepshead and motor races at Brighton Beach.

The same Mr. Cohn competed in three Olympic games as a miler, first at St. Louis in 1904, later at Greece in 1906 and in England in 1908.

He won National Canadian championships and created records as well in distances from the half mile up to six miles.

Enough as he has yet to miss a day timing races at Rockingham since the horse track opened first for the 1931 five-day meeting we thought it high time to pay him a belated visit between races to his high perched stand in the mud-field.

Can't Time With Two Watches

Listen to us

"What are the most important things in timing"

"Good eyesight, a steady hand and a fine watch."

"What kind of a watch do you use?"

"I use two, keeping one always in reserve. My good friend Bill Hogan, who as trainer for William C. Whitney was recognized as one of the best in the business, worked with me here at Rockingham two years ago. Just before the death last season he gave me his Tiffany split-second watch which Whitney had previously presented him."

"Could it be possible to time with two watches at the same time?"

"It might be. But I never heard of it being done. Try it sometime, and you will find that there will always be a fraction difference."

"And a fraction off might prove costly. For example a horse working 1:40 for the mile averages about 60 feet per second. In a full stride he covers about 12 feet, which makes him doing a length in 1-5 of a second. Time is the essential of a form sheet, and if you were to be one-fifth or one length off, it would upset calculations."

Q—"Being so close you must get a good view of the finish"

A—"No. On the contrary I never see a finish. Some time I would like to take the occasion to watch a race from the stands. Here is the reason.

Starts Timing at Drop of Flag

"When the horses reach the gate, the flagman stationed at the post some 15 yards in front of the starting gates, raises his yellow flag and I keep my powerful glasses trained on him.

"They're off.' But I do not start my watch until the first horse flashes by him. His dropping of the flag is the signal to me to start timing. At the different eighth and quarter posts as the horses pass, I split my watch and take notes of the time.

"If it is a race over a mile, the flagman drops his flag again as the horses pass him for the second time. You see, they are coming head on toward me and if it were not for the flagman I could't be accurate.

"I take my eyes off the horses at the last 16 pole and train them on the finish line. You just have to sense when the winner hits the wire and then stop the timer.

"With four or five thoroughbreds tearing home only heads apart, it is essential to devote all your mind to your business. It is a fact that you never know who finished in the money until the numbers are flashed on the board."

Q—"How many timers should there be"

A—"Two. Sometimes a watch fails. With another working in conjunction, you have a double check. Lou Smith, realizing this, always insists on two timers at every meeting."

Q—"Where is the best position for the timers and the judges?"

A—"On a direct line with the finish. Angles are deceiving and that is why there are so many complaints from the stands.

Flagman Fails Backwards Into Pit

"With the placing judges standing right over and on a line with the finish, it is rarely that a mistake is made. The judges here have been 100 per cent correct."

Q—"You have lots of funny experiences?"

A—"I do. Once last year the flagman signalling the start of the race fell backwards into a deep pit and couldn't climb out until the beginning of the next race. Another time he was waving frantically with his stick and he had me bewildered. Afterwards I found that he was merely scratching the back of his neck with the flagpole"

SCRATCHES

AT ROCKINGHAM

1—Caboose, Dark Devil.
2—Star Chase.
3—Merwyn, Orifice, Camp Parole, Dancing Lady.
7—Calgary Jay, Fire Reel, Sanborn, West Star.

AT LATONIA

1—Broadway, Sora.
2—Ireida.
6—Close In.
3—Dudster
4—Lady Flinder, Oswego Princess.
7—Exotide.
8—Brag Buttons, Lucky Amelia.
Weather cloudy; track good.

AT DETROIT

1—Flanac.
2—Merex
3—Mayllie.
4—Mandie, Sunclrele Blaze.
5—Miss Morocco.
6—Double B, Paradisical.
7—Sir Dean, Mirn
8—Race declared off.
Weather clear; track fast.

AT WASHINGTON PARK

1—Miss Gallahad, Rustic Lassie, Spuntville, Inspatient.
2—Cathedral, Italia, Dundreary, Ragswood, Liebchen, Nellie S
3—Sickle Hour, Black River, Teenshilla, Brico, Stout Heart
4—Rushaway, Judge Bonelli, Masketter, Dorsh
5—Galla Clay, Judge Blake.
7—Silver Sickle
Weather raining; track slow

AT LONG BRANCH

1—Desert Call.
2—Edward, Prince Rupert, Don Sweep, Wm. Allan, Jr., Galang.
3—Relativity, Kirkland Post, Sea Rale, Exhibition.
4—Bossie Eye
5—Heiress, Heedless Gal.
7—Gift Room.

BLANTON WINS Ninth Game

Pittsburgh, June 10 (US)—Paul Waner's heavy hitting provided the Pirates with a 7 to 6 triumph over the Cincinnati Reds.

"Big Poison" drove in four of the Pirate runs, his home run with two on in the fourth climaxing a five-run outburst and putting the Buce ahead for the remainder of the game. An error by Alex Kampouris aided greatly in the Pirate scoring.

Ernie Lombardi accounted for all the Red runs with a brace of home runs, one in the second and another in the fourth and each time with a runner on base

Cy Blanton went the route for the Buce to hang up his ninth win of the season.

PERRY WINS Belgian Net Title

Brussels, June 10 (AP)—Fred Perry, the British tennis champion, added another title to the list today when he defeated H W Artens of Australia, 6—3, 9 7 6 3, in the finals of the Belgian championship

Bring the Ladies!

Eight Races Daily
Rain or Shine
Post Time 2:15

Free Parking
R. & H. Special
Train to Track
1:10 D. S. T.
$1.00 Round Trip

LEGALIZED PARI-MUTUELS

$1 ADMISSION AND GRAND STAND
Club House $2.50

ROCKINGHAM PARK SALEM, N.H.

Daily Until June 17, Inc.

Hawks Play Tonight

Fuce Original Hoboes At Watertown

The success the newly formed Nighthawks have been enjoying in their exhibition tours playing their games in connection with the portable lighting equipment the club controls, has caused Watertown Post of the American Legion to book them for a game at Victory Field, Watertown, tonight, play starting at 8:45 o'clock

The Original Hoboes will be the opposing team, and the proceeds will be applied to the fund the Watertown post is raising to send its crack drum corps to the Legion convention in St. Louis later in the season.

The Nighthawks' schedule for the coming week includes games at Lincoln Park against the ABC's tomorrow night; at Russell Field, North Cambridge, Thursday night, and at Webster, Friday night.

OMAHA May Race in DETROIT DERBY

By Associated Press

New York, June 10—Omaha, having joined the ranks of time's great horses, trimmed hay in his stall today awaiting new fields to conquer.

William Woodward, his owner, and "Sunny Jim" Fitzsimmons, his trainer, were expected to decide today on when and where Omaha, who completed the "triple crown" with a victory in the 67th running of the Belmont Stakes Saturday, would go to the post again

The chestnut son of Gallant Fox, which joined his daddy and Sir Barton as the only horses ever to win the Kentucky Derby, the Preakness and the Belmont, was a possible entrant in the $25,000 one and a quarter mile Detroit Derby Saturday.

Other races which Omaha may enter are the $25,000 American Derby at Washington Park, June 22; the Dwyer Stakes at Aqueduct, June 29, and the rich classic July 20 at Arlington Park.

The years have changed the size of racing prizes and although Omaha has matched his sire's victories, he trails far behind Gallant Fox in earnings.

Gallant Fox won more than $308,000 during his campaign as a three-year-old. Omaha's earnings to date are $106,920, all but $3850 of which was earned this year

TAP'S TIPS

BEST BET—GUIDING LIGHT—8TH
BEST LONGSHOT—PALMACHY—9TH

League Leaders

By Associated Press

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Batting—Vaughan, Pirates, .396; Medwick, Cardinals, 366

Runs—Vaughan, Pirates, 47; L. Waner, Pirates, 41

Runs Batted In—Medwick, Cardinals, 42; Vaughan, Pirates, 38

Hits—J. Waner, Pirates, 70; Vaughan, Pirates, 69

Doubles—Medwick, Cardinals, 15; Martine, Cardinals, 14

Triples—Goodman, Reds, and L. Waner Pirates, 6, and Suhr, Pirates, 5

Home Runs—Ott and Moore, Giants, 10

Stolen Bases—Rodgers, Cubs, and Meyers, Reds, 8

Pitching—Carmichael, Giants, 7-1; Walker, Cardinals, and Castleman, Giants, 5-1.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Batting—Johnson, Athletics, 395; Moses, Athletics, 375

Runs—Johnson, Athletics, 42; Gehringer, Tigers, 38

Runs Batted In—Greenberg, Tigers, 52; Johnson, Athletics, 48

Hits—Johnson, Athletics, 68; Gehringer, Tigers, 67

Doubles—Averill, Indians, 14; Gehringer, Tigers, 13; Werber, Red Sox, 13

Triples—Cronin, Red Sox, 7; Vosmik, Indians, and Bolton, Senators, 6

Home Runs—Johnson, Athletics, 14; Greenberg, Tigers, 13

Stolen Bases—Almada, Red Sox, 25; Werber, Red Sox, 16

Pitching—Whitehead, Athletics, 6-1; Tamulis and Allen, Yankees, 8-1.

What the Stars Did

By the Associated Press

Tommy Bridges, Tigers—Outpitched John Whitehead, giving White Sox five hits and fanning five.

Joe Moore, Giants—Batted in winning runs against Braves with homer and single.

Ed Coleman, Browns—Hit homer with one on, double and single to beat Indians, 2—1.

Charley Gelbert, Cardinals—Pounded Chicago pitching for homer, double and two singles, knocking in three runs.

Boston Twi League

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Arlington	1	0	.1000
Miller Oil	1	0	.1000
C. M. A. C.	7	3	.700
Cambridge Cubs	4	4	.500
Jefferson Club	4	5	.364

GAMES THIS WEEK

Tuesday — Cambridge Cubs at Arlington; Jefferson Club at Waltham.

Thursday—Miller Oil at Jefferson Club; C. M. A. C. at Cambridge Cubs.

Friday—Miller Oil at Arlington; Jefferson Club at Lowell.

Sunday — Cambridge Cubs at Lowell.

Win Tickets to Rockingham

Boston American "Daily Double"

HANDICAP GAME

20 Racing Tickets Awarded Every Day

You May Win, Even Should You Not Pick the "Daily Double"

24 | Race | Straight | Place | Show

1
3

Here are my racing selections for the first and third races at Rockingham, Tuesday, June 11.

Submitted by

Name .....
Address .....
City ..... State .....

Your entry must reach the "Daily Double" Handicap Game Editor of the Boston American, P. O. Box 1946, or deliver to 5 Winthrop Square, Boston, not later than 1 P. M., Tuesday, June 11.

Here are the Rules:

To play the "Daily Double" Game name the horses you think will win the first and third races at Rockingham. Then place the names of the horses you believe will run second and third in each of the two races.

Tickets to the Rockingham Races will be given each day to winners.

Winners will be picked under the following rules

Entries that pick the "Daily Double" will be given first consideration. Should there be fewer "Daily Double" winners than there are prizes, winners of the remaining tickets will be scored as follows: First counts 5 points, second counts 4 points, and third counts 3 points in each of the two races. The entries scoring the largest number of points will be declared the winners.

In the event there are more "Daily Double" winners than there are prizes, the prize will be given to the "Daily Double" winners who score the largest number of points in selecting the horses that run second and third in the first and third races. In scoring these winners the following rules will be observed: Place counts 4 points and show 3 points for each race. Tied contestants will each receive a ticket.

In the event any of the horses you pick are scratched, the next horse will be automatically moved up to take its place on your list. For example, should your first choice fail to start, the second horse named becomes your first choice and the third horse your second choice.

Except where horses are scratched, your selections must run in the order in which you list them on your entry blank in order to be counted. ONLY THE NAME OF ONE HORSE MAY BE SELECTED WHERE THE HORSES ARE COUPLED IN BETTING. AS IN ENTRIES AND FIELDS. The decision of the judges will be final and no entries returned.

A coupon for Wednesday's "Daily Double" selections will be printed Tuesday.

Each day's winners will be printed in all editions of the Boston Evening American the day after the races are run (Saturday's winners in Monday's editions).

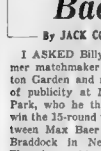
BAER 5 TO 1 FAVORITE OVER BRADDOCK

Mr. Boston Ames Picks Baer

By JACK CONWAY

I ASKED Billy Ames, former matchmaker of the Boston Garden and now director of publicity at Narragansett Park, who he thought would win the 15-round title bout between Max Baer and Jimmy Braddock in New York on Thursday night.

"Baer will knock Braddock out in two or three rounds if he is in a hurry to go some place," said Ames. "If Max is as smart as I think he is, he will fight at top speed until he has knocked out Braddock. "Baer didn't want to fight Braddock. The match was forced on him by the New York Athletic Commission which named Braddock as a No. 1 challenger. Baer now has a perfect right to knock Braddock right into the lap of the boxing solons.



Mr. Boston

"Baer is a great fighter. I don't see anybody in sight who has a chance to defeat him."

* * *

I mentioned Joe Louis.

"Louis is a good fighter," replied Ames, "but he has never been up against a puncher like Baer. He is also quite young and inexperienced."

* * *

LITTLE BETTING

THERE is very little betting on the outcome of the meeting between Baer and Braddock. The champion is quoted a 10 to 2 favorite. One would have to be a habitual short ender to risk money on Braddock.

Baer is in better condition than most people believe. He is one of the most powerful heavyweights in the history of the ring. He can take and give a punch with the best of them.

Frank Menke, veteran sports writer, who has been at Baer's camp, calls attention to the fact Baer does not burn himself out while training.

He conserves his vitality and is able to do his best fighting when under fire in the ring. He has tremendous physical reserves, which may be partly due to the fact he doesn't over train.

The late William Muldoon contended that the average heavyweight expended too much energy while training.

He considered Gene Tunney one of the few heavyweights who trained properly.

Gene was very easy on his sparring partners, and would spend hours practicing a particular punch on the large bag.

When Tunney felt tired, he would break the training grind by spending a few days away from camp.

A week before his first bout with Jack Dempsey, Tunney got an idea he was going stale. He vanished, and even Billy Gibson, his manager, didn't know where he had gone.

There was a large crowd at Tunney's training camp when Gene called the place and declared he didn't intend to train.

Tunney's own handlers made some unkind remarks about him to me at the time.

* * *

BALLYHOO

I MET Tunney the same night at a small country hotel in the mountains of Pennsylvania.

"I have been in a training camp for a month," he told me. "You know as well as I do that training camps are set up early merely to help the boxers. Three weeks is enough time for a heavyweight to train for a bout.

"I got fed up on the daily training routine. I was beginning to lose my pep and so decided to take a holiday. I know some people are saying Dempsey will knock me out.

"They will find they are mistaken. I shall beat Dempsey and become heavyweight champion of the world."

* * *

CONFIDENCE

BAER is even more confident than Tunney. He believes he can defeat any heavyweight. This is why he has agreed to take on the winner of the Louis-Carnera bout in the event he disposes of braddock.

He is rooting for Louis to lick Carnera, as he knows that a meeting between himself and the Detroit sensation would draw at least $750,000 and maybe $1,000,000.

When in Boston, Max confided to me he would like to make as much money as possible quickly and then retire from boxing.

"Boxing is a tough racket," said Baer. "What with training and taking punches on the chin, the life of a champion isn't what it is painted as being.

"I think the most fortunate man in the world is Jack Sharkey. He got out of the boxing game with his health, and has a wife, seven fine children and enough money for the needs of his family and himself."

JOE PALOOKA

C'MON MOTABUSSA, YOU'RE NEXT, WOT'S 'E DOIN'?
'E'S IN THERE PERFORMIN' MAGIC. GOT A ZEBRA'S TAIL, A DRIED MONKEY'S EAR, SOME BLOOMIN' BEADS AN' A TOM TOM.
MAIN BOUT!
BOOM
BOOM
BOOM
BOOM
EVEN WITH 'IS MONOCLE AN' H'EDJICASHUN 'E'S STILL A BLINKIN' SAVAGE.
SLAWST 'IM! THEY'RE WAITIN' IN THE RING. I'D GO IN AN' GET 'IM H'ONLY 'E GIVES ME A CHILL. YOU GO IN BILL.
BOOM
BOOM
BOOM
WOT'S THE MATTER? YER LOOK LIKE A GHOST.
'E'S GOT THE HELEBRICAL LIGHT 'N OUT. 'IS MAKE-UP DAHN! 'E'S BEFORE A FIRE! A P-POT-POURRIMME—
I SAY YOU CHAPS— I'M READY FOR A GO AT FISTICUFFS. FEEL TOPHOLE. WHAT SAY WE REPAIR TO THE CENAH OF VISUAL ATTENTION.
'ES H'UNCANNY.
Y-YER, RIGHT.
HAMSHER.

Some Rites

ODDS Mean LITTLE

J. J. CAN HIT AND TAKE IT

By Damon Runyon

(Copyrighted, 1935, by Universal Service.)

New York, June 10—The Cinderella man of fistiana, James J. Braddock, will enter the ring with heavyweight champion Max Baer Thursday night, one of the longest-price contenders in heavyweight history.

The odds against the Cinderella man, who a year ago was one of the poorest of the poor little brothers of the fistic rich, and who was transformed by a wave of the wand of circumstances into a title contender, will be at least 5 to 1.

Friends, kindly remember that the betting odds on a heavyweight championship bout rarely reflect the winner

John L. Sullivan, in the long ago, was any price to lick a frail looking bank clerk from California.

KAYO SEEN

Fitzimmons was 2 to 1 to beat Jim Jeffries when they first met for the title, Jack Johnson was 3 and 4 to 1 over ponderous Jess Willard in Havana. Jack Sharkey was 3 to 1 favorite over Carnera, and Carnera was 8 to 5 favorite over Baer.

So there you are.

Most experts think Max will flatten Braddock in just a few rounds, perhaps forgetting that Braddock has always been noted for his ability to absorb punishment, and to punish himself.

Naturally, the form favors Baer, a great young champion in the first flush of a career, as against a veteran of nearly 10 years service, who was supposed to be all washed up a couple of years ago.

But Braddock, always dead game, will be in there with nothing to lose and the pugilistic world to gain, and with desperation flogging a forlorn hope onward.

If the Cinderella man wins, what an amazing story his will be.

He had quit the ring to go back to hard labor to support his people. He couldn't get a decent job, and he was on public relief for a time.

Then he re-entered the ring a year ago to fight a preliminary on the Baer-Carnera fight to get a few dollars.

They threw him in with an up-and-coming youngster, Corn Griffin, and even his best pals had scant hope for him.

He was down in the resin right off the bat, got up, and knocked his opponent bow-legged. Since then the come-back of James J. Braddock has been one of the most astonishing chapters of ring history.

CLOSING Week's Racing GLITTERS

By Walter Kiley

Rockingham Park, N. H., June 10—Rockingham's finest racing and its outstanding horses have been reserved for the final full week of the spring meeting

Two outstanding events figure as highlights during the coming days, the $2500 added Salem Handicap on Wednesday, a six furlong test, and the annual Rockingham Park Handicap on Saturday, a mile and one-eighth battle for an added purse of $10,000.

In both of them, Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt's stable will attempt to add to its impressive list of 1935 triumphs.

The youthful sportsman has not only stolen the show here at Rockingham but throughout the country as well.

Last Wednesday Dreel, Dogmata and Bachelor Dinner carried off all the money in the $2500 Dartmouth Handicap.

The stable came back on Saturday to pile up more dividends when Winter Sport and Postage Due finished one-two in the $5000 added Juvenile Handicap. Infinity topped off a great day's racing by lifting the $2500 added first section of the White Mountain Handicap.

Identify, Dreel, Dogmata and Bachelor Dinner have all been nominated for the Salem Handicap in which Ral Parr's Star Porter has once again been assigned top weight of 126 pounds.

Vanderbilt is sending along his Discovery, star of the Sagamore Stable, for the Saturday feature. Discovery set a new Narragansett track record a year ago.

Opposed to Discovery will be another newcomer, Mrs. Silas Mason's five-year-old Bull Play, which on the Suburban Handicap on Decoration Day over the finest racers of the country, including Discovery, Cavalcade, Only One, King Saxon, Singing Wood and Identify.

BRAVES RETURN TO FACE CARDS

SOX ON WAY TO DETROIT

By Joe Cashman

This baseball season is stepping right along, friends.

It seems no time since the bell rang, yet the big league clubs are trekking today to be at their appointed places on the morrow for the start of the third of the campaign's six intersectional series.

Which means that approximately one-third of the race has been run and that the grind will be practically half over when these coming East-West engagements are completed late this month

Buying, selling or swapping of ivory is permitted until midnight next Saturday. By that time transactions may be made which will greatly change the complexion of both flag hunts.

The Sox need very little ex'ra strength to become an even money pennant bet. Another winning pitcher and long distance hitter are all that's required.

AT RANDOLPH

It doesn't seem the Braves could possibly make enough changes to develop into a first division contender, but with the club in the cellar, new face at all will help the box office.

The Warriors are already home from New York, where they dropped two games by a one-run margin to the Giants. They are favored to play an twilight game at Randolph this evening in aid of a milk fund.

St. Louis' world champion Cardinals will open the second Western invasion of the Wigwam on the morrow. The Frisch family has five games to play in four days.

Then will follow the Cincinnati Reds for five games in three days, including Sunday and Monday (June 17) doubleheaders; the Cubs for four games in as many afternoons, the Pirates for five games in four days and the Phillies for six games in four days.

Sunday doubleheaders can be played from now on, and the Tribe will offer a bargain bill on every Sabbath during their stay. None of these will be synthetic, however. Each Sunday opponent has a postponement to play off here.

URBANSKI OUT

In the meanwhile, the Sox, who lost a rich Sunday date with the Yankees due to showers, will be playing a flock of scheduled and postponed tilts in the four western cities and Philadelphia.

They open tomorrow in Detroit where they have six games to run off with the champions in four afternoons.

Then they go to Cleveland for five games in four days, to St Louis for four or five games in three days, to Chicago for four games in as many matinees and to Philadelphia for four games in three days.

Each local entry has its regular shortstop on the injured list until further notice

Manager Joe Cronin of the Sox had to oust Saturday with an infected foot, while Billy Urbanski, hustling Tribesman, wrenched his side in New York last Friday

Max Bishop is spelling the Fenway foreman, while Joe Cascarart is subbing for Barber Bill

Otherwise each native outfit is in fine physical condition for the conflicts ahead.

NEW DODGER

(Picture by International News Photo Service)

Frank Skaff of Lowell, until a few days ago a Villanova star, tests his swing after joining Casey Stengel's Dodgers.

Braves Batting

	g	ab	r	bh	hr	ave
Hogan, c	18	61	3	18	1	.322
Hafey, p	4	3	1	1	0	.333
Maples, 2b	38	153	23	44	1	.330
Mowry, rf	22	73	3	6	0	.329
Clary, rf	23	119	15	34	0	.286
Lee, lf	35	107	10	30	0	.280
Berger, cf	36	118	21	34	1	.271
Whitney, 3b	32	111	8	30	1	.270
Tauscher, p	9	11	2	3	0	.273
Cantrell, p	19	21	3	5	0	.238
Urbanski, ss	40	165	21	39	3	.236
Betts, p	10	13	0	3	0	.231
Cascarat, 2b	16	43	3	9	0	.209
Sconzo, c	28	82	8	18	0	.220
Jordan, 1b	35	152	21	34	1	.224
Thompson, lf	19	57	8	10	1	.175
Marantette, 3b	6	7	0	1	0	.143
Brandt, p	9	17	1	2	1	.118
Smith, p	18	18	1	3	0	.056
Rhem, p	10	11	0	0	0	.000
Sexton, p	13	3	0	0	0	.000

GAINS AND LOSSES

Gains—Mallon 5, Moore 5, Lee 4, Urbanski 3, Jordan 46.

Losses—Hogan 22, Mowry 13, Cantwell 58, Berger 31, Whitney 8, Marantette 107, Hafey 11, Cascarat 5, Brandt 13, Smith 11; team 1, opponents 3.

MAJOR LEAGUE STANDINGS

AMERICAN LEAGUE

CLUB	Won	Lost	P.C.	*G.B.	Won Today	Lost Today
New York	28	18	.609	—	.617	.696
Chicago	24	18	.571	2	.581	.538
Cleveland	24	19	.558	2½	.568	.545
Detroit	24	20	.545	3	.556	.533
BOSTON	23	22	.511	4½	.522	.500
Washington	21	24	.467	6½	.478	.457
Philadelphia	17	25	.405	9	.419	.395
St. Louis	13	28	.317	12½	.333	.310

*Games behind leaders

RESULTS YESTERDAY

	R.	H.	E.		R.	H.	E.
Washington	5	10	1	Detroit	4	4	1
Philadelphia	6	7	1	Chicago	1	5	1
(10 innings)				BOSTON-New York—rain			
St. Louis	3	6	0				
Cleveland	1	5	1				

GAMES TODAY

None scheduled.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

CLUB	Won	Lost	P.C.	*G.B.	Won Today	Lost Today
New York	29	11	.725	—	.737	.667
St. Louis	27	18	.600	4½	.609	.587
Pittsburgh	28	20	.583	5	.592	.571
Brooklyn	23	20	.535	7½	.543	.533
Chicago	21	20	.512	8½	.524	.500
Cincinnati	18	22	.450	11	.463	.450
Philadelphia	14	26	.350	15	.366	.341
BOSTON	11	30	.268	18½	.286	.262

RESULTS YESTERDAY

	R.	H.	E.		R.	H.	E.
New York	5	9	1	St. Louis	13	21	1
BOSTON	4	8	1	Chicago	2	6	1
Pittsburgh	7	9	0	Brooklyn-Philadelphia—rain			
Cincinnati	6	5	3				

GAMES TODAY

Cincinnati at Pittsburgh.
Only game scheduled
*Games behind leaders

Rough Riders

(Picture from International News Photo Service)

Princeton and Yale players riding full tilt for ball during intercollegiate polo opener on Long Island. Yale won, 3-2.

'GANSETT Hailed as Best RACE TRACK !

Pawtucket, R. I., June 10—The 1935 edition of Narragansett Park was inspected and enthusiastically hailed as "America's greatest race track" by scores of horsemen over the week-end

Planning their invasion of Rhode Island's capital of turfdom, many of the owners of thoroughbreds now racing at Rockingham motored to Narragansett and inspected the track, looked over the barns assigned to them, wandered through the enlarged clubhouse visited the stable kitchen—now open for business—and predicted unanimously that the racing meet which opens on June 19 will shatter all New England records

Nearly 100 horses are already quartered at the track, and hundreds more will arrive the first of the week, most of them from Belmont Park.

Freddy Crafton, popular horseman's bookkeeper, arrived Saturday from Chicago while the diminutive Billy Owen, jockey custodian, motored in from the Middle West about the same time.

Writing from his home at Versailles, Ky., Sam Nuckols, the senior steward, stated that he was rapidly recovering from his emergency operation for appendicitis and would be at Narragansett several days before the opening on June 19, fit and ready for work.

M'Lean Plans Novel Show

Would Have Zaharias Meet Duseks

Chris "Babe" Zaharias, younger brother of the "gorilla-man" of wrestling, George Zaharias, will make his local debut in a special bout on Alex MacLean's card at the Arena Wednesday night.

Victories by Chris and George may bring about one of the most novel grappling cards in history.

MacLean is toying with the idea of matching Chris and George Zaharias against Emil and Ernie Dusek in a brother vs. brother battle royal.

George meets Leo Numa, idol of the fair sex in Lowell, in the feature while Chris tackles Andy Brown.

If both win, MacLean is going after the Dusek brothers and will stage the planned battle royal or pit George against Ernie in a main bout with Emil vs. Baba in the semifinal

Henry Piers meets Bill Middleduff in the semifinal Wednesday night with Chief Little Moose, Cherokee Indian, vs. George "Red" Ryan in another special match.

COLEMAN WINS Game for Browns

Cleveland, June 10 (US)—Big Ed Coleman, who couldn't hit a lick with the Philadelphia Athletics, batted the scrappy S'. Louis Browns to a 2 to 1 victory over the Cleveland Indians.

Coleman accounted for both Brown tallies with a four-bagger in the fourth and his 5th'ers on base The big outfielder also collected a double and a single for a perfect day at bat.

Sox Slugging

	g	ab	r	bh	hr	ave
Ostermueller, p	9	19	0	10	0	.526
Walberg, p	18	1	1	1	0	.500
M. Ferrell, p	18	38	3	17	1	.447
Miller, ss-3b	39	152	19	68	3	.447
W. Johnson, lf	39	140	18	62	1	.429
Berg, s	44	172	31	73	1	.424
Almada, cf	45	172	26	71	1	.413
R. Ferrell, c	36	125	16	51	0	.408
Cronin, ss	44	171	21	69	3	.403
Reynolds, p	44	170	15	68	2	.400
Dickey, 2b	45	151	24	60	1	.397
Hayes, 1b	43	162	22	64	1	.395
Melillo, 2b	35	114	15	35	0	.307
Bishop, 2b	32	99	12	30	0	.303
Gilhoolm, 2b	11	28	2	8	0	.286
Grove, p	19	32	3	9	0	.281
Cooke, rf	18	8	3	1	0	.125
Rhodes, p	11	17	1	2	0	.118
Welch, p	18	13	0	1	0	.077
Marcelle, p	13	6	0	0	0	.000
H. Johnson	4	2	0	0	0	.000

GAINS AND LOSSES

Gains — Ostermueller 59, Miller 7, H. Johnson 10, Berg 12, Cronin 3, Dahlgren 17, Melillo 19, opponents 7.

Losses—M. Ferrell 28, Welch 14, Almada 6, R. Ferrell 12, Reynolds 20, Werber 12, Bishop 4, Grove 30, Rhodes 7, Cooke 42, team 1.

Seniors' Tournament Tops Golf Calendar

NEW CLASS, TRIPLE A, IN VOGUE THIS YEAR

By Bill Grimes

There are some classy golf events listed for this week but the outstanding one is the annual New England Seniors' tournament tomorrow and Wednesday at the Woodland Golf Club.

The Seniors may be old but, judging from the rivalry which crops up annually, they have young ideas . . .

There will be a new class this year during the Seniors', triple A . . . There are five members of this "kid" group, George Wright, Dr. Walter G. Kendall, Mike Burns, Dr. Kidder and Congressman Gillette . . . The association, in recognition of the years this quintet has played in the Seniors, voted to present the "kids" with a special trophy . . . The donation will be made during the annual meeting tomorrow . . .

* * *

Rosamond Vahey will not be satisfied until she has equaled Mrs. T. H. Baker's feat of holding the state title for three successive years . . . Now that she has retained her championship, the coal and oil business should show an improvement . . .

* * *

What, you didn't know that "Pinky" and Eddie Casey, the Redskins' coach, worked for the same coal and oil company? . . . Well, just omit letting "Pinky" In on your oversight or she'll hound you to death . . .

* * *

Had she been on the short end of the W. G. A. finals at Brae Burn, there would have been 300 Vahey's found dead on the course . . . Every time "Pinky" plays in a championship, the smelling salt firms pay dividends.

* * *

Within a year or two, you will find Laura Robbins and Priscilla Dennett in the roles of serious contenders for the state championship . . .

* * *

Although Sam Parks, Jr. captured the top honors in the U. S. open at Oakmont, Walter Hagen, who was not even extended the courtesy of having an outside chance, landed in third place, just three strokes behind the winner . . . Jimmy Thomson the long hitter from the Sunkist shores of California, was but one stroke up on "The Haig" . . .

* * *

Ray Marad, Gilchrist, would be one of the best golfers in the state if he had the same opportunities of some of the more highly publicized players . . .

* * *

Irving Bambrick, the South Shore Country Club theorist, made his initial appearance of the season on the links at the West Hingham course, and aside from a few snappy hooked tee shots looked as though he had been practising . . .

* * *

Pres. Will "Ezz" Hamilton and his Newspapermen's Golf Association are backing around Belmont Springs today . . . At Bear Hill a week ago, Pres. Hamilton took the great William "Hooks" Mullins over the jumps to the tune of 8 and 7. The defeat did not set well with "Hooks", who slipped out to Belmont on Friday for a practice round . . .

* * *

There'll be plenty of divots flying at Kernwood next Friday when the C. F. Hovey and Gilchrist battle for pacemaker berth of the Retail Stores Four-Ball League . . . Apparently, P. A. O'Connell listened to reason, for Paul Carver played for Slattery's against White's at Belmont Springs . . .

* * *

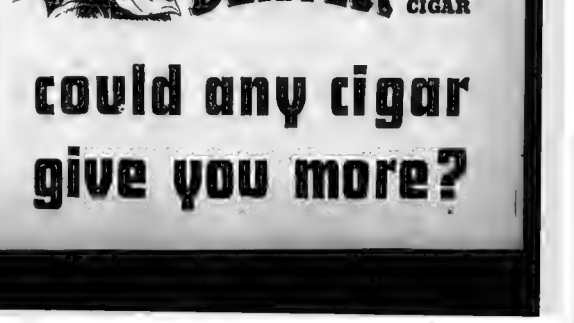
Had the W. G. A. championship lasted two more days, Dan Keefe and Tommy Kelly would have been taken to sanatarium . . .

* * *

Russ Todd's game has slumped again . . . He fought his way to a 8—7—6 start at Wollaston recently and then, after putting two balls in the pond at the 4th, he threw his bag, containing all his clubs, over-board and paid a caddy a half buck to replwen them . . .

* * *

I cannot understand why some country club has not snapped up Carl Treat, the former Woodland greenskeeper . . . Treat is admitted to be one of the best greenskeepers in this section



COTTON MILLS

Oppose AMENDMENTS *to AAA*

By Hugh F. Bradshaw

Henry A. Wallace is again drawing the fire of northern cotton textile manufacturers. This time the recently proposed AAA amendments are the cause of the complaints.

Lincoln Rawles, managing chairman of the Northern cotton textile policy committee, a unit representing three corporations and a large segment of the industry, today declared the industry is in difficulty and cannot survive if the amendments proposed by the secretary of agriculture to the processing tax provisions of the AAA are regarded by Mr. Rawles as likely to be enacted by congress.

Joseph B. Fly

This month New England industrial attention will be concentrated on that other inept of government bureau so recently held unconstitutional. The New England Council quarterly meeting on June 21-22 at Manchester, N. H., will hear spokesmen from the several schools of economic and political thought discuss the situation created by the sudden demise of NRA. Billed as "The Debate of the Century," the opening salvo will be fired by former Governor of Massachusetts Joseph B. Ely. Supporting the debate will be data presented by the industrial committees in the six New England states since annulment of codes.

State Street Gossip: Strangest development of the year is the competition among local shoe unions . . . This taking the form of voluntary offers of wage rate cuts to keep manufacturers from moving . . . Haverhill started it, then Lynn followed and Newburyport is said to be falling into line. While any reduction in income is to be deplored, State Street sees volume stimulated and gross payrolls sustained . . . Another New England industrial oddity is the plight of silk mills in Rhode Island . . . Handicapped by a wage differential, they are said to be considering moving to other states.

Market analysis in the Boston district have lapsed into a state of non-committal. Until a real test Little is expected of the list on the upside, and the big question of the moment is whether or not a real test ten will develop. For our part we have always found it hard to think the market will do nothing at all. True there have been long sidewise movements, defined as "lines" by New theorists, but individual issues usually have had notable moves during such periods.

* * *

Shorts: Rails are commonly felt to be in the best position of the three major groups . . . Utilities has been weak, but are now suspected of being ready for correction . . . Industrials are close to a short market peak and are well out of their season . . . The picture, except in several type issues, seems more bearish than bullish . . . In any event we will take our cue from more than able buying opportunities in the not too distant future.

BOSTON STOCKS Are Irregular

Stocks were irregular in Boston today as trading continued at a slow pace.

Edison of Boston dropped 1¼ to 126¼, and Mergenthaler at 27 was off 3¼.

Boston & Maine A stamped at 5 was up a point while Torrington increased ¼ to 84¼.

American Tobacco advanced fractionally from the previous closing price

NEW YORK CLOSE

Today's Sales 550,000
Saturday's Sales 240,000

Last Sale Printed On Tape at 3:05

—A—

Sales in One Hundreds	Sales	High	Low	Close	Chg.
Adams Exp.....	1	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞	
Ad Mills 5 pf....	1	28	28	28	
Add Mult.....	1	10⅜	10⅛	10⅜	
Adv Rumely.....	1		8	8	+ ⅛
Air Reduc 3	1	137	136	137	+ 1⅛
Alas Jun 5bb....	3	17⅜	17	17⅜	+ ⅛
Alleg Corp.....	1	3	3	3	
Alleg pf 3bb....	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	+ ⅛
Allied Ch 8	21	151¾	148	151½	+ 2¾
Allied Stores....	1	5¾	5¾	5¾	+ ⅛
Allied Strs pf..	2	69	69	69	+ ¼
Alles Coal.....	15	20½	19½	20¼	+ ¾
Amerada 3	1	69½	69½	69½	+ ½
Am Bk Note....	2	25¾	24¾	24¾	— ⅛
Am Brk&S 3b....	1	26⅜	26	26⅜	
Am Brwk pf 5....	1	124½	124½	124½	
Am Can 8b	4	172	170	172	+ 4½
Am Can pf 7....	1	261	261	261	+ 1½
Am Cyan A 2b....	2	15¾	15¾	15¾	
Am Encaus pf..	1	4¼	4¼	4¼	
Am Ice pf 6....	1	4	4	4	
Am Locom pf....	1	66	66	66	
Am Metal 2	1	6¾	6¾	6¾	
Am Metal pf....	1	44	44	44	
Am Rad&S 1b....	1	6	6	6	
Am Rolling.....	1	4	4	4	
Am Roll pf 7....	1	20½	20½	20½	— 2
Am Safety R....	1	2	2	2	
Am Smelting....	12	69¾	68¾	69¾	+ ¾
Am Smelt pf 7....	2	4¾	4¾	4¾	
Am Snuff 6	1	95½	95½	95½	
Am Snuff 7	1	115	115	115	
Am Stl Fdy 2....	1	21½	21½	21½	
Am Sug Ref 3....	1	40	40	40	
Am Tob 3b	1	88	88	88	
Am Tob B 3b....	1	89	89	89	
Am Type Fd....	1	2	2	2	
Am Water W....	1	6	6	6	
Am Woolen.....	1	44¾	44	44¾	
Anaconda.....	6	16¾	15¾	16¾	— ⅛
Archer Dan 2....	6	14¾	14¾	14¾	
Ardes Corpor....		6	6	6	
Armstrong Ck....	1	40¾	40¾	40¾	
Armstrong Cork....	20	103	102	103	+ 2
Arn Ind 1	1	20	20	20	
Arn Ind pf 6....	1	63	63	63	
Armstrong Rub....	1	4	4	4	
Asso Dry pf....	1	5½	5½	5½	
Atchison 5	24	42¾	41¾	42¾	+ ⅛
Atchison pf 4....	2	77½	76	77½	+ 1½
Atl Coast L 10....	1	70	70	70	
Atlan Refin 1....	15	23¾	23¾	23¾	
Atlas Pow pf 6....	1	20	19½	20	+ 1
Austin Nich....	1	6¾	6¾	6¾	
Avia Corp Del....	3	3¼	3⅛	3⅛	— ⅛

—B—

Bald Loco	2				
Ball & Ohio....	1	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	
Barn Ball 5b....	2	10½	10½	10½	
Barn Group pf....	1	13	13	13	
Barker Bros....	1	4	4	4	
Barnsdall A....	10	7¾	7¾	7¾	
Bayuk Cig 2....	2	45	45	45	+ ½
Beatrice Cr 4....	1	66	66	66	
Beech Nut Pack 2b	2	69½	69	69½	+ ½
Belding Hem 50	2	11¾	11¾	11¾	— ⅛
Bendix Aviat....	1	19¾	19¾	19¾	
Ben Laun 1.60....	1	17½	17½	17½	— ½
Best & Co 4b	1	28	28	28	
Beth Steel 5	6	41¾	41¾	41¾	
Beth Steel pf 7....	2	66¾	65½	66¾	+ 1
Bigelow-Sanf 3....	1	11	11	11	
Bigelow-Sanf pf....	1	11½	11½	11½	
Boone Aero	1	1¾	1¾	1¾	
Bohn Aluminum 5	1	47	47	47	
Bon Ami A 4	1	57	56	57	— ½
Bon Ami B 4	1	56	56	56	— ½
Borg Warn 4 3b....	12	36¾	36¾	36¾	+ ¼
Bri Steam 3b	1	10½	10½	10½	
Briggs Mfg 2b....	1	28½	28½	28½	+ ½
Brooklyn Edis....	1	37⅛	36¾	37⅛	+ 1¼
Brown Shoe 2....	1	30	30	30	
Bklyn Un Gas 3....					
B-M Trans pf 8....	2	98	98	98	
Bklyn Union 2....	2	53	53	53	
Budd Mfg Co		2	2	2	
Budd Wheel 2....	27	23¾	23¼	23¾	+ ⅛
Budd Wheel	1	4¼	4¼	4¼	
Bullard Co	1	12½	12½	12½	
Bulova Watch....	1	23	23	23	
Burdines Inc 4....	1	43	43	43	
Burnham Corp....	1	4¼	4¼	4¼	
Burroughs Add....	3	16¾	16¾	16¾	+ ⅛
Bush Term 2	1	8	8	8	
Butler Copper	2	1¾	1¾	1¾	
Butterick	1	13	13	13	

—C—

CalPack 3hr....	2	35	35	35	+ ¼
Calumet Hec....	1	4	4	4	
Calu & Hecla....	1	3	3	3	
Camden Fire 2b....	8	15½	15½	15½	
Canadian Pac....	1	10¾	10¾	10¾	+ ⅛
Cannon Mills....	1	40	40	40	
Carl Inv Trust....	1	90	89	90	+ ½
Carrier Corp....	1	5¾	5¾	5¾	
Case J I	1	91½	92	93½	+ 2
Case J I pf 7....	1	45½	45½	45½	+ ½
Caterpillar 2b....	1	23¾	23¾	23¾	
Celotex Corp pf....	1	27	27	27	
Cent Agguirrel 4b	1	15	15	15	
Cerro de Pas 12	12	50	49½	50	+ ¾
Certain-teed P....	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	
Certain-teed pf....	1	43¾	43¾	43¾	
Checkerboard 80	10	44¾	43¾	44¾	
Chi Mail Stmp....					
Chi Rel Stmp pf....					
Chi Mail Ord 12b	1	19	19	19	
Chi Pneumat 4....	1	7½	7½	7½	
Ch Proc pf 5b....	5	51¾	51¾	51¾	
Ch R I & P....	1	3	3	3	
Chiles Co....	1	4	4	4	
Chrysler 1....	42	46¾	44¾	46	— ¾
Cities Service Pref	3	23¼	23¼	23¼	— ¼
Cities Ser 6 pf....	1	97	97	97	
City Stores....	6	7¾	7¾	7¾	
Coca Cola B....x	1	220	220	220	— 1
Coca Cola A 3....	1	151½	151½	151½	— ½
Colg Palm 3b....	1	15½	15½	15½	— ⅛
Colling & Alk....	8	15⅜	14⅞	15	— ⅛
Col Fuel&Iron....	1	11¾	11¾	11¾	— ⅛
Colod South BB....	2	17	17	17	+ ⅛
Colod South 1pf....	1	11½	11	11½	
Columbian Gas....	10	7	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
Col Pictures 4....	15	64	61	63¾	+ 1¾
Col Carbon 4	5	88½	86	88½	+ 3¼
Com Cred 3bb....	2	46	45½	46	— ½
Com Inv Tr 2....	4	55½	55	55½	
Commerc 5bb....	1	19½	19	19½	+ ⅛
Conn Rail 5a	64	1¼	1¼	1¼	— ⅛
Consol Ag pf 2....	2	46	45	45	
Consol Oil 1 60	4	36½	35¾	36¼	+ ⅛
Cons Coal Md....	2	12¾	12¼	12¾	+ ⅛
Cons Ed 4 1.60....	1	26	26	26	
Cons Rail pf 5a	1	50	50	50	
Consol Rail pf 5a	1	19	19	19	
Consol Textile....	2	18½	18½	18½	
Consol Oil pf 5....	1	80	80	80	
Consol Paper 3....	1	41	41	41	
Consol Pap pf 5....	1	76	76	76	
Consol Ry pf 5....	1	26	26	26	
Consol Ry 5 pf....	1	25	25	25	
Consol Ry 6 pf....	1	25	25	25	
Consol Ry 7 pf....	1	25	25	25	
Container A....	1	9	8¾	8¾	
Container B....	1	9	9	9	
Cont Baking A....					
Cont Bak pf 8....	1	15½	15½	15½	
Cont Can 3 1.60....	1	75	75	75	
Cont Ins 3 2....	1	29	29	29	
Continental Oil....	1	16	16	16	
Cont Mot 1	1	2½	2½	2½	
Cont Mot pf 1....	1	7	7	7	
Cont Oil Del 3....	1	31	31	31	
Cont Shares 2....	1	7	7	7	
Cont Steel 2	1	13	13	13	
Corn Exch Bk 7....	1	75	75	75	
Corn Prod 3	1	75	75	75	
Coty Inc 1	1	7	7	7	
Crane Co 3	1	25	25	25	
Crane Co pf 7....	2	81	81	81	
Crucible Steel....	2	18½	18½	18½	
Cuba Cane Sug....	1	2	2	2	
Cuban Am Sug....	2	8¾	8¾	8¾	
Cudahy Pk 3a	1	41	41	41	
Curtis Pub 3a	6	19¾	19¾	19¾	
Curtis Pub pf 6....	2	104	104	104	+ ¼
Curtiss Wright....	1	3	3	3	
Curt-w Wr A 1....	1	7	7	7	
Cushman Ind....	1	83	83	83	

—D—

Davis P Co	6				
Dayton Pwr pf 5....	1	24½	24½	24½	
Del & Hudson....	1	26	26	26	
Del Lac W....	4	13½	13½	13½	
Detroit Edis 10....	1	20	20	20	
Detroit Mich 2....	1	7¾	7¾	7¾	
Detroit Steel....	1	8	8	8	
Dome Mines 8....	8	42¾	42	42¾	— ⅛
Dom Stores....	1	4	4	4	
Douglas Aire	10	24	24	24	
Dresser Mfg 1....	2	18¾	18¾	18¾	
Dresser Mfg B....	1	18½	18½	18½	
Drug Inc 5	1	106	106	106	
Duplan Silk 3....	1	10½	10½	10½	
Duquesne Lt 4....	1	105	105	105	
Du Pont 2 80f	10	99¾	98	99¾	

—E—

Eastman Kod 8....	8	144	142	144	— 1
Eaton Mfg 1	4	17¾	17¾	17¾	
Elec Auto-Lt 2....	8	29	28¾	29	
Elec Pow&Lt 4....	1	11½	11¾	11½	
Elec Pow&Lt pf....	1	2	2	2	
El Myers Pitts....	1	5	5	5	
Elec Storage B....	2	16¾	16¾	16¾	— ⅛
Elec Ref Pur....	10	2¾	2¾	2¾	
Elec Ref Pur pf....	1	14	14	14	
Emerson Radio....	1	3	3	3	
Endicott pf 7....	1	130	130	130	
Erie	1	6¾	6¾	6¾	
Erie 1st pf	1	10½	10½	10½	
Evans Prod 5b	15	18½	18¼	18½	+ ⅛

—F—

Fairbnks Morse....	25	21¾	21	21	— 1
Fajardo Sug Co....	2	103½	102	102	— 1½
Fed Lt & Trac....	1	12¼	12¼	12¼	— ⅛
Fed Mogul 1 60....	2	14	14	14	
Fed Phot 2b	1	5¾	5¾	5¾	
Fidelity Phen....	1	111	111	111	
Firestone 6	1	13¾	13¾	13¾	— ⅛
Firestone Tire....	3	94¼	94¼	94¼	— ¼
First Nat Strs....	1	51	51	51	
Follansbee Br....	1	2¾	2¾	2¾	
Food Mach 4bb....	8	56½	55½	56½	— ½
Foster Wh 3	1	26	26	26	
Foster Wh pf....	1	69	69	69	
Fourniers Inc....	1	3	3	3	
Fourth Nat 5	1	60	60	60	
Freeport Sul 5....	1	65	65	65	
Fuller Co 2	1	26½	26½	26½	
Fullerton Oil pf....	1	6½	6½	6½	— ⅛

—G—

Gen Am Tnk 3....	10	16¾	16	16¾	
Gen Asphalt 1....	1	17	17	17	
Gen Bak 3bb	2	8¾	8¾	8¾	— ⅛
Gen Bak pf 8	1	130	130	130	
Gen Cable	1	6¾	6¾	6¾	
Gen Cable	1	6	6	6	
Gen Cable A....	1	15½	15½	15½	
Gen Cigar 4	2	58	57¾	58	
Gen Elec 1 60	50	25¾	25¼	25¾	+ ⅛
Gen Elec 1 80	35	25¾	25¼	25¾	+ ⅛
General Gas A....	1	7	7	7	
Gen Mills 3	1	67	67	67	— 1
Gen Motors 1....	40	31½	30¾	31½	+ ¼
Gen Mot pf 5	1	115	114½	115	
Gen Pr Pak 1 B....	10	30	30	30	
Gen Print 5b	5	105	104½	105	
Gen Ry Sig 3....	4	23¾	23½	23¾	
Gen Realty&I 1....	1	20	20	20	
Gen Realty pf....	1	22	22	22	— ⅛
Gen Refract 2....	2	18	18	18	
Gen Refract rt....	1	18¼	18	18	
Gen Shoe 1 60....	1	15¾	15¾	15¾	
Gillette Saf&Rz....	1	84¼	82	82	
Gimbels Bros....	1	21¼	21¼	21¼	
Glidden Co 1 60....	1	29¼	28½	29¼	+ ¼
Glidden pf 5....	1	109½	109	109	
Gobel Adolf....	1	2	2	2	
Gold Dust 3b	15	15¾	15¼	15¾	
Gold Dust pf 6	1	111	111	111	
Goodrich	1	8¾	8¾	8¾	
Goodrich pf	2	41	41	41	
Goodyear Tire....	1	17¾	17¾	17¾	— ⅛
Gotham Silk 2....	1	23½	23½	23½	— ⅛
Graham Paige....	1	3	3	3	
Granby Consol....	1	6	6	6	
Grand Un Hl....	1	22½	22½	22½	— ⅛
Grt Northern pf....	25	51	50¾	51	+ ¼
Grt Nor Ir Ore....	50	11½	11	11½	
Grt Western 4 2....	1	22½	22½	22½	
Grt Western pf....	1	134¾	134¾	134¾	
Guantanamo &....	1	3	3	3	

—H—

Hackens pf 4 1....	1	32½	32½	32½	
Hamilton Wtch....		9	9	9	+ ½
Hamil W pf....	4	75	72	75	+ 3½
Hanna Pf	1	107	107	107	
Harbison-W 6....	2	18	18	18	— ½
Havana El		½	½	½	
Hayes Body	1	2	2	2	
Helme Geo W 6....	1	139	139	139	— 1
Hercules Mot 4b	1	19¾	19¾	19¾	
Hershey Ch 3 80	1	110	110	110	
Hershey Ch 3 80	1	116	116	116	
Hoe & Co	1	8½	8	8	
Holland Furn 2....	1	13¾	13¼	13¾	
Houston Oil	8	14⅝	14	14	— 1
Houston Oil wi....	1	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	— ⅛
Household 3	1	35	35	35	
Hudson Motor....	2	7¼	7¼	7¼	— ⅛
Hupp Motors	2	1¾	1¾	1¾	

—I—

Illinois Cen....	4	11¼	11¼	11¼	— ⅛
Indi Bayonet 60....	5	26	25½	26	+ ⅛
Ingersoll-Rd 6....	1	61	61	61	
Inland Ste 3	1	61¾	61	61¾	— ⅛
Interboro R T....	2	13¾	13¾	13¾	
Int Agric Ch....	1	70¾	70¾	70¾	
Int Bnd M 6d....	1	103	103	103	
Int Cement 1 b 1....	2	17¾	17¾	17¾	
Int Harves 7a	25	40	39¾	40	
Int Hydro Ele....	20	3¼	3	3¼	
Int Paper pf....	2	7¾	7¾	7¾	— ⅛
Int Print Ink....	2	13¾	13¾	13¾	
Int Pwr Sec A....	1	1¼	1¼	1¼	
Int Rv C A pf....	1	10	10	10	
Interstate Dpt....	1	6	6	6	
Intrn Zeid 1 70....	1	18	18	18	
Intrn Ry Mex....	1	10¼	10¼	10¼	
Island Ed 80	1	26	26	26	
Island Crk pfd....	1	15	15	15	

—J—

Jewel Tea 5	2	56	56	56	
Johns Man 5	6	49	48	49	
Journal pf	1	67	67	67	

—K—

Kaufm Dr 1bb....	1	11	11	11	
Kauser J 2hr....	1	19¼	19¼	19¼	
Kelly Spr Tire....	1	1¾	1¾	1¾	
Kelly Tire pf....	1	14¼	14¼	14¼	
Kelvin Harvest....	1	12	12	12	
Kelvinator 80....	1	13¼	13¼	13¼	
Kennecott 50	12	19	18½	18¾	
Kimb-Cl & Pf	1	15¾	15¾	15¾	
Kresge Dept....	1	47	47	47	
Kresge S S pf....	1	107	107	107	
Kresge Pat Sc....	50	25¾	25¼	25¾	

—L—

Lambert Co 3	1	47¾	47¾	47¾	+ ⅛
Lehigh P Cem....	1	27	27	27	
Leh Val Coal....	1	1¾	1¾	1¾	
Leh Val pf 1	1	3	3	3	— ⅛
Lehigh Val RR....	1	1¾	1¾	1¾	
Lehman pf 5 6b	2	78¼	77¾	78¼	— ¼
Liebm Ice 1 20	8	14¾	14¾	14¾	
Liggett&Myers 8....	1	135	135	135	
Liggett&Myers....	1	111	111	111	
Lincoln Ptg 60....	1	6	6	6	
Lorillard 7	1	7¾	7¾	7¾	
Lorillard pf 7....	1	85	85	85	
Loew's Inc 3	1	37¾	37¾	37¾	
Loew's Inc pf 6....	1	114	114	114	+ ½
Lone Star Gas 2....	1	16¾	16¾	16¾	
Long Bell A 2....	1	17	17	17	
Long Bell B 2	1	17	17	17	
Loose Wiles 2	8	37	37	37	
Lorillard Tr 7b	1	21¾	21¾	21¾	+ ⅛
Louisiana Pr 7....	1	135	135	135	
Louisiana Sul....	1	1¾	1¾	1¾	
Louis Gas pf....	1	7	7	7	
Louis Gas A1 2....	2	16¾	16¾	16¾	
Ludlum Steel....	1	14¾	14¾	14¾	+ ⅛

—M—

MacAnd&F 5....	1	41½	41½	41½	
Marc&Co 2	1	19¾	19¾	19¾	
Marmon Herr 2....	1	9¾	9¾	9¾	
Martin Glen 2....	1	24	24	24	
Martin Parry 2....	1	4	4	4	
Masonite Corp....	1	43¾	43¾	43¾	
Master Elec 1	1	11¾	11¾	11¾	
Math Alk 1 80	1	29	28¾	29	
May Dept St	2	42¼	42	42¼	
Maytag Co 1	2	4¾	4¾	4¾	
Maytag pf 3 3	2	44	43¾	43¾	+ ¼
Maytag new 3bb....	4	11¾	11¾	11¾	
McCall Corp 2	1	33¾	33¾	33¾	
McCrory 5	1	25	25	25	
McKeesPort 4e2....	1	170	169¼	170	+ ¾
McKees Tin Pl 1....	1	115	113	115	— 3
Mckesson&Rob....	1	17	17	17	
McKellar Stores....	2	10¾	10¾	10¾	+ ⅛
Mengel Co	1	10¾	10¾	10¾	+ ⅛
Mengel pf	1	25¾	25¾	25¾	
Mesta Mach 3d....	1	30	30	30	+ ¼
Miami Copper....	3	15¾	15¾	15¾	
Mid Pet 1b	1	12¼	12¼	12¼	+ ⅛
Mid Steel Prod....	1	6½	6½	6½	— ⅛
Minn&St Lou....	1	1	1	1	
Minn H&R 2	1	89	89	89	
Minn Moline Pw....	1	4	4	4	
Minn Mol Impl....	6	46¾	45¾	46¾	+ ¼
Mission Corp....	7	13¾	13¾	13¾	
Mo Kan&Tex	14	3	3	3	
Mo Kan&Tex	1	14¾	14¾	14¾	
Mo Kan&Tex A....	1	14	14	14	
Mo Pac 5	1	74	74	74	
Mohawk Carp....	2	25¾	25¾	25¾	— ⅛
Monarch Mch 1....	1	16	16	16	
Monsk Iron A....	1	74	74	74	
Monsk Iron B....	1	25¾	25¾	25¾	
Morfan Co	1	1	1	1	
Morris Plan 1....	1	10	10	10	
Motor Meter A....	1	15	15	15	
Motor Wheel 2....	1	16¾	16¾	16¾	
Mueller Brass....	1	14¾	14¾	14¾	
Mullins Mfg 8	1	10¾	10¾	10¾	+ ⅛
Munsingwear....	1	72¾	72¾	72¾	
Murray Corp	1	8¾	8¾	8¾	+ ⅛

—N—

Nash Mot 3	2	12½	12¾	12¾	+ ⅛
Nash G&K 3....	1	17½	17½	17½	— 1
National Acme	1	15¾	15¾	15¾	
Nat Bisc'l 60....	11	29¼	28¾	29¼	— ⅛
Nat Cash R&S 3....	1	14¾	14¾	14¾	+ ⅛
Nat Dairy 1 20....	1	15¾	15¾	15¾	
Nat Distillers 2....	20	25	24¾	25	— ⅛
Nat Lead 6 M 1....	1	25¾	25¾	25¾	— ⅛
Nat Pwr&Lt 80....	1	24¾	24¾	24¾	
Nat Steel 1 3b	2	48¾	48¼	48¾	+ ⅛
Nat Supply 3	1	30¾	30¾	30¾	
Nat Sup pf	1	70	70	70	
Nat Tea 80	1	10	10	10	— ¼
Nehi Corp 2	1	15	15	15	— ⅛
Newmont M 2	1	51¾	51¾	51¾	
N Y Air Brake....	1	21	21	21	
N Y Central	21	16¾	16¼	16¾	— ⅛
N Y Chi&StL 3....	1	14¾	14¾	14¾	— ⅛
N Y Investors....	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	
N Y NH&H	1	14¾	14¾	14¾	
N Y Ont&W....	5	9¾	9¾	9¾	
N Y Steam pf 6....	1	93	93	93	
Norfolk&W 16	1	107	107	107	
Nor Amer 1	12	15¾	15¼	15¾	— ⅛
North Am pf 5	6	48	47¾	48	+ ¼
North Am Avia	3	2¾	2¾	2¾	— ⅛
No Am Ed pf....	2	79	79	79	
Northern Pac....	19	17¼	17	17¼	+ ⅛

—O—

	Sales	High	Low	Close	Chg.
Ohio Oil 13r....	4	12¾	12½	12¾	
Oliver Farm....	1

New York Curb

New York, June 10—Curb stocks continued irregular with profit-taking a major factor in declines.

Mining shares were generally steady with the exception of Unshine, which met with realization despite further indication that silverites are determined to achieve the $1.29 level for their metal. New York Honduras gained ¼ point and Hudson Bay held steady.

Mohawk Hudson 1st preferred led the utilities higher with a 2½ point gain. American Gas and Electric and Consolidated of Baltimore were also higher, but United Light & Power preferred dipped ½ to 8¼.

Oils were unusually quiet and held in a narrow price range.

The specialty list was highly irregular, with such shares as A. O. Smith jumping another two points and Technicolor inaugurating another runup while Pittsburgh Glass and United Shoe Machinery dipped.

In the investment trust list Atlas and Electric Bond & Share preferred issues were easier as was Cities Service common.

	High	Low	Last
APEX EL P	3	3	3
Ala Pow 1st pf (7)	78	78	78
Am Cyan B	12	12	12
Am Gas & El	41	41	41
Am G El pf (6)	107	107	107
Am Light & Trac	44	44	44
Am Superpower	3	3	3
Am Superpow pf (6)	107	107	107
Am Utility Inv	2	2	2
Atlas Corp pf (1.50)	21¾	21¼	21¼
Atlas Corp pr (1.20)	9¾	9¾	9¾
Atlas Corp war	3¾	3¾	3¾
Auto Voting Mach	2¾	2¾	2¾
BABCOCK & WIL (.30g)	43¾	43¾	43¾
Reliance Mfg	44¾	44¾	44¾
Blue Ridge cv pf (3½)	44¾	44¾	44¾
Boon Iron & C	1¾	1¾	1¾
Rubber Prod	3¾	3¾	3¾
CARR INV	1¾	1¾	1¾
Cent Ind Pow pf (6)	11	11	11
Cent Ohio Lt pf (6)	14	13	13
Cent Pub Util	1	1	1
Cent Pub Util pf (7)	1	1	1
Cent Pub Util pf (6)	1	1	1
Cent Pub Util pf (5)	1	1	1
Cent Pub Util pf (3)	1	1	1
Cent Pub Util pf (2)	1	1	1
Cent Pub Util pf (1)	1	1	1
Cent Pub Util pf (.50)	1	1	1
Cent Pub Util pf (.25)	1	1	1
Cent Pub Util pf (.10)	1	1	1
Cent Pub Util pf (.05)	1	1	1
Cent Pub Util pf (.01)	1	1	1
Cent Pub Util pf (.005)	1	1	1
Cent Pub Util pf (.001)	1	1	1
Cent Pub Util pf (.0005)	1	1	1
Cent Pub Util pf (.0001)	1	1	1
Cent Pub Util pf (.00005)	1	1	1
Cent Pub Util pf (.00001)	1	1	1
Cent Pub Util pf (.000005)	1	1	1
Cent Pub Util pf (.000001)	1	1	1
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FLOYD GIBBONS' PAGE OF THRILLS AND MYSTERY

"Taken for a Ride"

Boston Girls in Dangerous Trip Over Newburyport Pike

By FLOYD GIBBONS

HELLO, EVERYBODY.

Introducing MISS JEAN MILLER, boys and girls, and her sister, Betty, who live at 47 BURROUGHS STREET, JAMAICA PLAIN.

The sisters Miller come to us today with a story of prohibition days. Here's Jean's opening paragraph:

FLOYD GIBBONS

"You are absolutely right about the location of that exciting old devil 'Adventure' often being in your own back yard. And the lure of African veldts, revolutions and such do not really hold the world's record for honest to goodness downright adventure and thrills.

"With Europe a happy memory, it remained for my most exciting adventure to take place right here at home."

Jean and Betty were 17 and 15 years old respectively the night they missed their train in Boston and embarked on their Adventure.

The girls were living in New Hampshire at that time—1925—and making frequent trips to Boston for a new hat or a new shoe.

One night after a show they found themselves in the North Station looking disconsolately at the disappearing lights of their last train home.

It looked like they would have to spend the night in the Y. W. C. A. so Jean started for the telephone booth to call her mother.

The waiting room was quite deserted and as the girls walked across the floor the empty benches seemed to be laughing at them.

They were both so occupied with their peeve at missing the train that they did not notice anyone near them until a pleasant musical voice sounded at their sides.

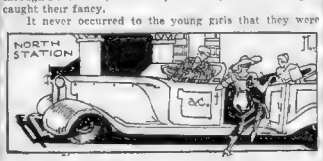
The girls looked up and saw a nice looking young man with his hat in his hand.

He excused himself for speaking to them but explained that he was on his way in his car to Dover, N. H., and that he often stepped into the station to see if some belated traveler would like to join him.

He had plenty of room, he added, and would be happy to have some company on the lonely ride.

Well, sir, Jean says, she knew he would have to go through Portmouth, on his way to Dover, and the offer just caught their fancy.

It never occurred to the young girls that they were



running any risk riding with a stranger at that hour of the night so they grabbed up their packages without any more ado and followed him out to his car.

It was a big beautiful Marmon, Jean says, and the three climbed into the front seat and snuggled together as the car swung out of the station.

The car was an open one but because of the weather—a steady drizzling rain was falling—the side curtains were all up.

Out of Boston, down the turnpike road went the big shiny car and Jean says that she and her sister were congratulating themselves on their great luck in getting a lift home.

The man at the wheel was polite and agreeable and the car purring along beautifully and the girls were chatting happily when Jean noticed a peculiar awishing sound from the back of the machine.

At Newburyport—half way home—she mentioned this peculiar noise to the driver and, as he explained it, the girls looked at each other and, for the first time, regretted their haste in accepting the ride.

The stranger calmly admitted that he was a bootlegger, that the back of the car contained thousands of dollars worth of contraband alcohol.

And, worst of all, he admitted that he had taken them along as a shield explaining that the police would not be so apt to be suspicious of a car with two young girls in it.

Meanwhile the car was going faster and faster and the girls becoming more nervous. They begged him to let them out so that they could spend the night at some hotel along the road but the stranger pleaded that he could not do it now as they might inform the police.

Jean says her heart came into her mouth when the car abruptly turned off the main road and shot into a small lane that ran through dense woods. The girls were "frightened stiff" as the machine roared through the night.

The rain was coming down in torrents now but the driver never slackened his speed.

Suddenly the brakes shrieked and the big car skidded to one side and right into the open doors of a deserted ramshackle barn. The headlights went out leaving them in inky darkness.

The girls hugged each other in terror, Jean says, and she could feel Betty's heart beating against her own. They sat there too frightened to speak but were not kept long in suspense.

"Come on, the man ordered as he jumped out of the driver's seat, "help me unload this stuff. The gang is coming to meet me and if they see you good looking girls I won't be able to hold them off."

Betty and Jean never worked so hard in their lives as they did unloading those tins to the floor of the barn. They were almost finished when bright headlights lit up the road outside.

The lights flicked on and off in a signal. The man pushed them quickly out to the rear open door of the car.

"Down on the floor," he ordered. "Don't move and don't speak or you're lost."

Jean says they wasted no time obeying orders and lay terror stricken on the floor. Tough oaths sworn all around them in the darkness but only their driver's hand touched them as he unloaded the remaining tins.

It seemed like hours to the two girls before the stranger got back at the wheel and started once more along the road.

They were too frightened to get up until lights shone through the side curtains. Betty looked out. Portsmouth!

The car stopped and through their tears the girls got their first good look at their driver. He was GREEN, Jean says, but he couldn't possibly have been as green as she and her sister, Betty, were!

Wow! what a lesson for a couple of kids!

And now, boys and girls, if you don't get busy and write me that pet adventure of YOURS I'll be taking YOU for a ride! Tomorrow I'll have a double bill of thrills in the sky.—

EARN $10, WIN $100, in the easiest way imaginable. Floyd Gibbons, headline hunter and world-famous adventurer, believes that everybody has had at least one thrilling moment in his or her life, and wants to write yours. Send him the facts. The story must be TRUE. He will collaborate with you and pay YOU $10 upon publication. Also, he gives a $100 prize for the best story printed in the BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN each month. Mrs. Henry W. Gould of Worcester drew a $10 check and a $100 prize. You may get a similar break.

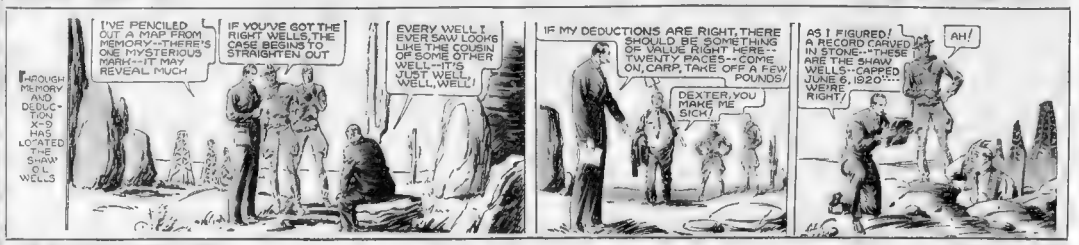
HOW TO WIN

$100.00

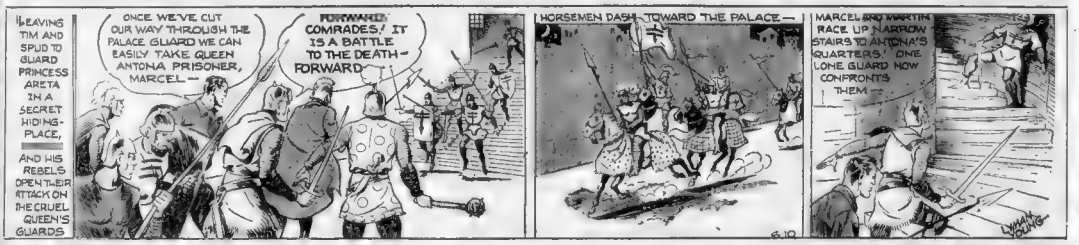
And Membership in The Floyd Gibbons Adventurers' Club

It's all very simple. There are no rules, and everyone is eligible. Just write down the facts of your most thrilling adventure and mail it to Floyd Gibbons, care of the Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop square, Boston. Remember, the story must be TRUE. Don't worry about how well you can write. Floyd will take care of that. Floyd will pay $10 for every story printed and an extra prize of $100 for the best story of the month. Keep a copy of your story if you wish to have it, AS NO STORIES CAN BE RETURNED. Do not send valuable pictures or souvenirs of your adventure. Send the FACTS.

SECRET AGENT X-9 — **Oil On Troubled Waters**


I'VE PENCILED OUT A MAP FROM MEMORY--THERE'S ONE MYSTERIOUS MARK--IT MAY REVEAL MUCH
IF YOU'VE GOT THE RIGHT WELLS, THE CASE BEGINS TO STRAIGHTEN OUT
EVERY WELL I EVER SAW LOOKS LIKE THE COUSIN OF SOME OTHER WELL--IT'S JUST WELL, WELL, WELL!
THROUGH MEMORY AND DEDUCTION X-9 HAS LOCATED THE SHAW OIL WELLS
IF MY DEDUCTIONS ARE RIGHT, THERE SHOULD BE SOMETHING OF VALUE RIGHT HERE--TWENTY PACES--COME ON, CARP, TAKE OFF A FEW POUNDS!
DEXTER, YOU MAKE ME SICK!
AS I FIGURED! A RECORD CARVED IN STONE--THESE ARE THE SHAW WELLS--CAPPED JUNE 6, 1920--WE'RE RIGHT!
AH!

TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK — **To the Last Man**


LEAVING TIM AND SPUD TO GUARD PRINCESS ARETA IN A SECRET HIDING-PLACE, AND HIS REBELS OPEN THEIR ATTACK ON THE CRUEL QUEEN'S GUARDS
ONCE WE'VE CUT OUR WAY THROUGH THE PALACE GUARD WE CAN EASILY TAKE QUEEN ANTONA PRISONER, MARCEL--
FORWARD, COMRADES! IT IS A BATTLE TO THE DEATH--FORWARD
HORSEMEN DASH TOWARD THE PALACE--
MARCEL AND MARTIN RACE UP NARROW STAIRS TO ANTONA'S QUARTERS! ONE LONE GUARD NOW CONFRONTS THEM--

RED BARRY — **"Going Away" Gifts**

Judgment Day... Having been given the last rites by the prison chaplain, young JOHNNY DEAN awaits the warden's orders....
ARE YOU READY, SON?
LET'S GO, WARDEN!! I'D LIKE TO SAY GOOD-BYE TO THE BOYS!!
HERE'S THE CIGARETTES YOU ASKED FOR, PETE--GOOD-BYE!!
THANKS, KID, I'LL BE SEEIN' YUH!!
THE WARDEN PROMISED TO FIX YOU UP WITH THAT PORK CHOP DINNER, CONGO!!
AH AIN'T HUNGRY, WHITE BOY-HONES, AH AIN'T!!

MANDRAKE, THE MAGICIAN — **Four Faces East**

THE MONSTER, KLAGE, KIDNAPS MARINA. MANDRAKE AND DANNY, MARINA'S SWEETHEART, PURSUE KLAGE. DANNY HAS BEEN HURT BY KLAGE, BUT INSISTS ON GOING ALONG. TO PROTECT HIM, MANDRAKE LEAVES HIM RIGID AS STONE. MANDRAKE CAPTURES AND HYPNOTIZES KLAGE AND THE THREE RETURN TO DANNY.
DANNY--WHY WON'T YOU SPEAK TO ME? WHAT HAVE I DONE? YOU DON'T--LOVE ME--ANYMORE?
MARINA DOES NOT KNOW THAT HER SWEETHEART IS UNABLE TO SPEAK OR MOVE.
DARLING--YOU'RE SAFE!
DANNY!!
SMILING, MANDRAKE RELEASES DANNY FROM HIS STONE-LIKE STATE.
I COULD HEAR MARINA, BUT I COULDN'T MOVE OR ANSWER HER. THAT'S A FINE WAY TO TREAT A PAL, MANDRAKE.
YOU WERE HURT. THAT WAS THE ONLY WAY I COULD STOP YOU. NOW WE MUST TAKE KLAGE BACK.
TOMORROW--GORGIN AGAIN

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY — **Intercepted Mail**

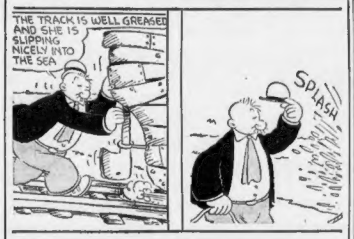
YOU MEAN THAT DOUBLE-CROSSING WEASEL HAS THE NERVE TO ASK YOU TO PAY HIM $500 FOR THE LETTER HE STOLE FROM PETE? I'LL BREAK EVERY BONE IN HIS HEAD
THAT'S A SPLENDID IDEA--AFTER I GET THAT LETTER--UNTIL THEN LET ME HANDLE MATTERS--I AM TO PUT AN AD IN THE PAPER SAYING I AGREE TO HIS TERMS
YOU PAID HIM TO STEAL THE LETTER--HE CAN'T HOLD YOU UP FOR MORE DOUGH NOW--IT AIN'T HONEST
I MUST GET THE LETTER--AT ANY PRICE--IT'S FROM THAT LITTLE BRAT ANNIE ROONEY!
GEE, ZERO--I CAN'T UNDERSTAND WHY PETE DON'T ANSWER MY LETTER.
DARRELL

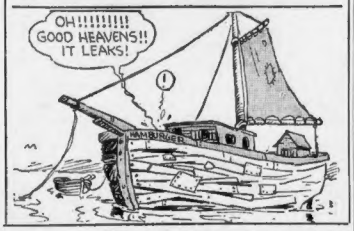
THE LITTLE WOMAN (Formerly Jimmy and the Tiger) — **No Furniture—No Ideas!**

$2400 A YEAR IS WHAT JIMMY HAS SIGNED UP FOR! ONE ROOM ON THE 64TH FLOOR OF THE STRATOSPHERE BUILDING WILL BE HIS OFFICE--
HERE IT IS, DILLY! HOW'S THIS FOR A BATTLEGROUND TO FIGHT THAT OL' DEMON DEPRESSION?
IT'S TERRIBLY EMPTY!
I'LL FURNISH IT TODAY--COME AN' LOOK AT THIS VIEW!
GET AN EYEFUL! LOOK AT THE CLOUDSTICKER BUILDING AN' THE--
BUT WHAT ARE YOU GOING TO DO IN THIS PLACE?
WELL--NOW THAT YOU MENTION IT--I REALLY DON'T KNOW!!
WELL!
--SO YOUR HEAD IS AS VACANT AS YOUR OFFICE?

THIMBLE THEATRE, Starring POPEYE

WE SAIL TO-DAY, MR. SPHINX. ME DREAM IS COMIN' TRUE, THANKS TO YER MONEY
POPEYE IS GETTING READY TO SAIL IN HIS ARK...I MUST HURRY TO THE BEACH AND LAUNCH MY STURDY SHIP





Crossword Puzzle

By Eugene Sheffer

HORIZONTAL

1—t-shaped moulding
5—Greek letter
9—small flap
12—frame attached to a wall to serve as a bed
13—egg-shaped
14—beverage
15—among countries
18—elder son of Isaac
19—otherwise
20—salt
22—land surrounded by water
25—feminine name
27—small invertebrate animals
31—reason
32—conclusion
33—cleansing substance
34—having made a will
36—rooms in ancient Roman houses
37—degrades
39—ancient
40—Japanese slither
42—king of beasts
44—of the nature of an insertion
49—permit
50—large moldings of convex profile
51—star in Bootis
52—masculine name
53—bodies of water
54—places

VERTICAL

1—Japanese sash
2—weapon
3—East Indian bearded monkey
4—pieces out
5—extra dividend
6—feminine name
7—make lace
8—foreigners
9—converts into leather
10—winged parts
11—Babylonian deity
16—shower
17—of the greatest age
20—dispatched
21—fragrant resin
23—departments of industry
24—in addition
26—person's property
28—crown
29—appendage
30—mail to mark stations in underground surveying
32—Greek letter
35—remains rudimentary in development
36—continent
38—island in New York harbor
40—joint in the middle part of the leg
41—masculine name
43—American Revolutionary patriot
44—sick
45—American poet
46—Anglo-Saxon money of account
47—large cistern
48—bitter vetch

SATURDAY'S ANSWERS

H	O	M	E	▨	F	O	R	T	S	▨	A	L	E	S
O	V	E	R	▨	I	D	E	A	L	▨	C	E	R	E
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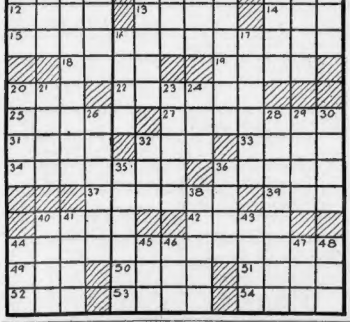
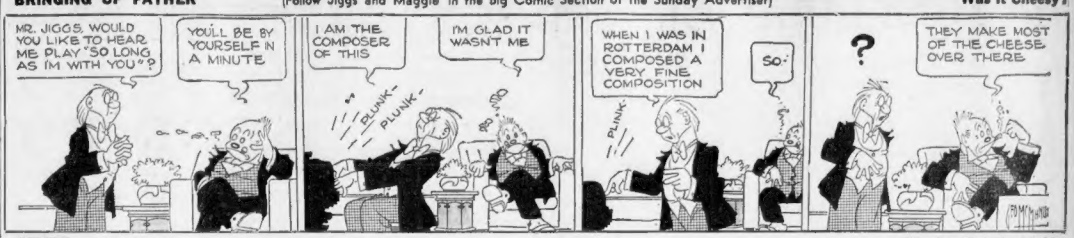


BRINGING UP FATHER

(Follow Jiggs and Maggie in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser)

Was It Cheesy?


MR. JIGGS, WOULD YOU LIKE TO HEAR ME PLAY "SO LONG AS I'M WITH YOU"?
YOU'LL BE BY YOURSELF IN A MINUTE
I AM THE COMPOSER OF THIS
I'M GLAD IT WASN'T ME
PLUNK
PLUNK
WHEN I WAS IN ROTTERDAM I COMPOSED A VERY FINE COMPOSITION
SO-
?
THEY MAKE MOST OF THE CHEESE OVER THERE

HENRY

Blowing Out the Lights

JUST KIDS

To Be Called For

IT'S THE 'PHONE, MOM!
RINGGG!
YES, MA'AM!
YES, MA'AM!
YES, MA'AM!
MOM—A LADY JES' TELEPHONED AN' SAID THERE'S A PACKAGE FER US THAT'S BEEN LEFT ON THE CORNER OF MAIN STREET AN' CHESTNUT STREET AN' FER ME TO COME AN' GET IT RIGHT AWAY!
WHAT'S HER NAME?
SHE DIDN'T GIVE HER NAME!
CHESTNUT
MAIN
BAW!

POLLY AND HER PALS

(Follow Polly and Her Pals in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser)

A Vest Pocket Edition

HELLO! EMPLOYMENT AGENCY? WHEN YUH GONNA SEND OVER A TYPEWRITIN' GAL LIKE WE ORDERED?
SHE SHOULD BE THERE NOW, SIR.
'TH' GIRL HAS ARRIVED FROM 'TH' EMPLOYMENT AGENCY, SIR.
SEND 'ER IN, SON.
HELLO! EMPLOYMENT AGENCY? LISSEN, WHEN I ORDERS A TYPEWRITER, I ORDERS A OFFICE TYPEWRITER — NOT NO PORTABLE!!

SKIPPY

He Gets What He Wants, Too

LITTLE JIMMY

"Ketch Choo"

"THE ASSISTANT MEDICINE MAN IS WORKIN' ON THE WAR CHIEF'S COLD AGAIN."
KUH-KUH KUH-K-K UH-H
KETCH CHOO
"HE BLEW THE ANCHOR ROCK OVER ONTO THE MEDICINE MAN!"
6-10

BLONDIE

(Follow Blondie in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser)

A Counter Attack

WE'RE SELLING THE BOOK AT THIS SPECIAL PRICE FOR THIS MONTH ONLY!
IT CERTAINLY IS BOUND BEAUTIFULLY, THE ILLUSTRATIONS ARE GORGEOUS!
OH, IT'S JUST IMITATION LEATHER... I THINK THE PICTURES ARE PUNK ... THEY SHOULDVE LEFT THEM OUT!
THE STORY LOOKS INTERESTING
HUH, I TRIED TO READ IT BUT COULDN'T GET PAST THE SECOND CHAPTER...TO START WITH THE PRINTING IS TOO SMALL!
THE PRINTING LOOKS PLENTY LARGE TO ME. MY GOODNESS.. IM INTERESTED IN THE STORY JUST FROM SKIPPING THRU THE PAGES!
LISTEN, LADY, I'M SELLING YOU THE BOOK...NOT YOU ME!

'JUNGLE GOLD'

By Rex Beach

Continued from Saturday

Garcia City, seen from a distance, was indeed an immaculate place, a spotless town of white and green and gold. The crystal waters of the harbor washed a beach of snowy sand, against the yellow houses the foliage of palms and exotic shade trees and flowering shrubs stood out in pleasing contrast.

Those palms were ever beckoning a welcome, the houses were cool and airy, the company buildings which fronted a public park of imposing dimensions were modern and handsome. There was nothing sordid or unattractive here.

"She must have spent millions," Alice marvelled.

"She did. But the investment is paying handsome dividends in health and happiness.

Wait until you see Cortez, where I was brought up. It's a pest hole. I think this is actually a bigger, finer job even than father's railroad. She's a remarkable woman—"

Steve's face lighted suddenly. "And yonder's her new fountain. I've heard so much about! See! In the center of the plaza! It's an allegorical group: Honduras protected under Liberty (tyrant's heel); Honduras freed by Don Manuel; Honduras crowned with a garland of ripe bananas or something. Sounds kind of corny to me, but I hear it's beautiful.

Mother had it done under her personal supervision in Italy. Promise you won't laugh."

"Ah, if I could . . . Well?"

"Well what?" Young Steve looked down at his bride.

"I'm waiting to hear something about your father."

"I suppose he's quite as extraordinary in his way as—"

"Are you telling me? Good Heavens, I feel as if I were about to meet—the Cid! Your mother will like me I'm sure, but will he?"

"Of course!"

"I've heard so much about Hannah Pentecost that I know her; your famous father is a total stranger to me."

"Not, too," the bridegroom confessed. "I'm more nervous than you are . . . You're bound to hear things about him—"

"I have!"

"I mean things that aren't so—pleasant. He has made enemies."

"Naturally. That's a tribute to him."

Young Steve shrugged. "Perhaps. Anyhow I'm glad you feel that way."

"The truth is mother doesn't know him and neither do I. Faith has crept under his skin and she—. But, darling, whatever happens please try and remember that he's an extraordinary man and the product of peculiar forces; also that the things he did seemed right to his code."

"You are a salesman! I'm wild to know him."

"And you're a darling!" Steve drew a breath of genuine relief.

Alice's meeting with the members of her husband's family was all that she could have wished: the warmth and the sincerity of their welcome caused her heart to sing.

Her eyes misted when Hannan turned to her son, when she flung herself into his arms, for all of the older woman's poise, her queenly dignity vanished: she wept, she cooed, she petted him.

She was overcome by emotions that shook her to the core.

And the Cid! The giant Pentecost of whom Alice had heard so much!

Her sight was quite dissolved at the expression in his face when finally it came his turn to greet his boy.

That song in the bride's heart rose to a paean of gladness for she realized now that she had married well.

The father was all but speechless and his inability to express his feelings was plainly a torture.

Yes, Hannah was splendid. Faith was a dear, too. But Steve senior, quite fascinated by the excited bride and took her breath.

She had never seen a man anything like him. His face was lined and weatherbeaten, browned by the hot sun until his bushy eyebrows made two startling streaks of white against his leathery tan.

His mouth was grim and his jaws were tight, as if whatever fullness they once possessed had been thinned by the force of his tremendous determination; his eyes were bright and wintry blue.

They had warmed at sight of his daughter-in-law, but she felt sure that they would freeze when the sun went down.

In stature he was superb; age had left no mark upon his frame; he was swift and sure both in speech and action.

With Alice's two hands in one of his and his other palm upon her shoulder he said:

"You're beautiful, my dear. You're sweet and you're good. You must try to like us a little."

His simplicity completely won her.

It was not until she and her husband were alone in their room a long while later that she had an opportunity to express herself, then she said rapturously:

"Oh, darling! He's—marvelous!"

Steve eyed her sharply, curiously. "So, it's he who has made the strongest impression. I thought you'd speak first of—"

"Hannah is glorious, of course. And I'm wild about Faith. But your father is such a surprise! He's so sad, so wistful!"

"Wistful? Why, sweetheart, he's as hard as steel!"

"How blind! How blind you are," said the bride.

Late that night when Pentecost entered his wife's room to bid her good night he said.

"She's adorable, isn't she?"

Hannah nodded, her eyes were like dark stars. "She'll make him a good wife. I'm so happy!"

Then after an instant, "But what do you think of Steve? You haven't said a word—"

"We've got to get acquainted before I can pass judgment. I'm afraid that will take time."

Alone in his bed Steve lay awake for a long time for he was the prey of queer misgivings.

° ° °

Two horses picked their way gingerly through the lush grass between the even rows of banana trees.

They were plantation bred and they trod with caution, occasionally pausing to test the firmness of the soil where it had been softened by a recent shower.

Below hung limp, the riders paid scant attention to their surroundings for each was wholly preoccupied with the other.

The young man was dressed in the heavy boots, corduroy breeches and khaki shirt of a farm overseer; his face was open and pleasant, in it was set a pair of bold Irish eyes.

He was tanned but his skin had not yet taken on the deep, mercenary coloring of a veteran in the tropics.

This was Mike Regan's first year in Honduras and his third with the fruit company.

The first two he had spent in the New Orleans office, after working his way through an agricultural school.

He had arrived on the same ship that brought young Steven Pentecost and his bride.

The girl wore a riding suit of tropical weight as expensive in cut and in material as to seem incongruous in such a place.

On her head she carried an unruly mass of golden hair and although she was not beautiful, she possessed something much finer and more lasting in the form of animation, warmth, personal magnetism.

Does Faith convince Mike of her own feeling for him? How does he overcome the obstacle of her wealth? Read the next installment in Tuesday's American.

N. T. G. STARTS NEW RADIO SERIES

By N. F. T.

Here's a columning case of men of letters. Ahem! It happens today that N. T. G. is being written about by N. F. T.

Nils T. Granlund, the prolific and pet master of ceremonies down New York way, begins a broadcasting career (WBZ) tonight on the stroke of 8 o'clock.

This personable chap is popular and he has had considerable radio experience, although strangely he

"N. F. T."

has acquired what might be called a major high spot in the network scheme of things. His new offering is labeled "N T G and His Girls" and consists of a fast moving more or less night club by presentation. Granlund has in mind to exploit many of the not yet heard broadcasting beauties to the studios.

Each week a different group will occupy the coast to coast spotlight.

"Radiophonic Rhapsody," an original composition by Carleton Colby in which radio's service to mankind will be shown by music and voice, will be the feature of the "Concerto Celeste Hour" program this evening (WEEI) at 10 p. m.

Against the background of a flute melody in which the dots and dashes of the wireless code will be utilized, the listeners will hear voices giving market reports, news flashes, police calls and other typical forms of radio broadcasting.

Gladys Swarthout, singing from Hollywood, will be featured on that regular thirty minute turn (WEEI) tonight from 8:30 to 9 o'clock. Margaret Speaks, soprano; William Daly's orchestra and a male chorus, performing in NBC Radio City studios, will be heard on the half hour program.

So many listeners want to hear Mario Chamlee sing more songs in the "Tony and Gus" broadcasts (WBZ-NBC blue network five days a week) that the Metropolitan Opera tenor has been allotted the entire Saturday period (WBZ) 7:15 this evening for the purpose.

An explorer who claims to have spent seven years in the headwaters of the Orinoco River in South America will be the guest of honor on Raymond Knight's regular Cuckoo Clock" program (WBZ) tonight, at 10 p. m. He is Dr. Lucius P. Twombly, and Ray insists that he must have come out of the headwaters to get dry at least once. Don't table this notice on the speaker seriously.

JUNIOR BIRDMEN OF AMERICA

LAWRENCE SHAW NATIONAL DIRECTOR

DEVOTED TO THE INTEREST OF THE YOUTH OF THE AMERICAS IN AVIATION

Any Junior Birdman who "strays" into New Bedford should feel that he had come "on purpose" for besides many hundreds of individual members there are 22 squadrons in that one city of approximately 121,000 population.

The first squadron to be formed, there is the very active Bayles Pursuit unit, commanded by Joseph Giammalvo, of 41 Reynolds street.

Groups recognizing in the Junior Birdmen perfect opportunity to perpetuate their air-minded activities and interests formed the following squadrons:

Squadron No. 39, commanded by Joseph Souza of 100 Swift street; Dragon Squadron No. 80, commanded by Ernest Souza of 66 Acushnet avenue; Sky Cavaliers Squadron No. 128, commanded by Normand LeBlance of 190 Eugenia street; Squadron No. 136, commanded by Norman N. Gomes of 26 Thompson street.

Colonel Lewis Flight Squadron No. 138, commanded by Alfred Kasmire of 42 Summer street; Flying Aces Squadron No. 146, commanded by Ronald Lemire of 60 Tallman street; American Eaglets Squadron No. 216, commanded by Charles Norton of 88 Thompson street; Squadron No. 235, commanded by Robert Gray of 63 Parker street.

Squadron No. 248, commanded by Joseph Bettencourt, Jr., of 24 Winsper street; Squadron No. 252, commanded by Richard Justly of 216 Grinnell street; Squadron No. 256, commanded by Leo Blanchette of 112 Mott street; Flying Cadets Squadron No. 291, commanded by Arthela Cadieux of 23 Woodlawn street.

Squadron No. 327, commanded by Joseph Pollisti of 121 Fern street; Spot Lighters Squadron No. 394, commanded by Edward Bolton, of 26 Katherine street; Squadron No. 406, commanded by Paul Belanger of 161 Central avenue; Squadron No. 466, commanded by Rene Boisdue of 66 Ruth street; Sky Warriors Squadron No. 421, commanded by Stephen Telow of 14 Reynolds street.

Squadron No. 461, commanded by Ernest Brown of 4 Collette street; Squadron No. 465, commanded by Albert Jeffries of 591 South Second street, and Squadron No. 724, commanded by Richard Kelley of 253 Hillman street.

The latest New Bedford group to be organized is that commanded by D. Pearson of 437 Union street. Its number is 747.

Who will be next?

FUTURE ACES Elect Officers

Squadron commanders and captains should send in reports of meetings each week. When there is a contest, give all the details, including winning times, scores, etc., and any interesting or amusing incidents.

FUTURE ACES Squadron of Rockdale, Edward McGrath, commander.

At their first meeting, after reading the Junior Birdmen rule book, the club elected Albert Boggie as captain and Wallace Chapman as sergeant-at-arms. The title of the latter's home was chosen for convenience in the workmanship of model airplane making.

° ° °

HAYS IN THE SKIES Squadron of Fall River, Joseph Martin, commander.

Kenneth Martin was elected sergeant-at-arms and immediately resumed duties by asking questions about how to fly. All members are making plans to an effort to win a prize offered by the commander and the captain, Alfred Whitaker. A party is planned.

° ° °

THUNDER RIDERS Squadron of Medford, Harry Burns, Jr., commander.

The commander and his staff are trying to win the wing banner in New England Junior Birdmen rule book, the club president.

Squadron library will be started with the eight Junior Birdmen handbooks and the rule book containing the first lesson in the Junior Birdmen ill. 6. Department of Commerce Air Circular. A baseball team may be formed.

° ° °

RED FALCONS Squadron of East Lynn, Albert Andrews, commander.

James Rich is secretary and Adam Krasnicki, sergeant-at-arms. Edward Lipman was voted unanimously a member of the unit. The proficiency committee is to build one model plane a month and the program committee is to bring in all aeronautical current events during the week.

Flag Day Friday

On Friday, June 14, Flag Day exercises will be held in all churches and schools through the state, it was announced in a proclamation issued by Governor Curley.

JUNIOR BIRDMEN OF AMERICA

(Membership is open to all boys and girls 10 to 21 years of age, inclusive.)

I wish to join the Junior Birdmen of America. I enclose a latent coir (well wrapped) for my membership materials.

Print name .....

My address .....

My city ..... State.....

My age now is.....GIVE YOUR CORRECT AGE

Mail to Junior Birdmen of America, Boston Evening American Wing, 100 Summer St., Boston, Mass.

Obituaries

The funeral of Jerome L. Bourne, 86, one of the oldest residents of Bourne, who died at his home there yesterday after a long illness, was to be held today from the residence. Burial was to be in Oakland Cemetery.

MRS. CATHERINE W. SEARS

Funeral services for Mrs. Catherine W. Sears, 71, who died yesterday at her home on Church street, West Dennis, after a long illness, were to be held today from the West Dennis Methodist Episcopal church. Burial was to be in West Dennis Cemetery.

MRS. ELIZABETH PAYSON SPEAR

Funeral arrangements for Mrs. Elizabeth Payson Spear, 71, of Walpole, who died yesterday in a Brattleboro, Vt., hospital after an extended illness, have not yet been completed.

MRS. MARY A. S. FERGUSON

Funeral arrangements for Mrs. Mary Anne Shannon Ferguson, 75, mother of five men who served in the World War, and a Gold Star mother, who died yesterday at her home, 14 Stratford avenue, Pittsfield, after a brief illness, have not yet been announced.

WALTER F. COTELL

The funeral of Walter Francis Cotell, 62, an engineer of the Chatham Water Company, who was found dead in the pumping station connected with the company, yesterday, will be conducted at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon from his home in South Chatham. Burial will be in South Chatham Cemetery.

LIEUT. COM. JOHN J. MADDEN

Solemn high mass of requiem for Lieutenant Commander John J. Madden, U. S. N., 48, who died Sunday at Chelsea Naval Hospital after an extended illness, will be celebrated in St. Joseph's Church, East Boston, at 10 o'clock Wednesday morning.

Commander Madden was one of the few men attached to the navy who reached such a high position from a beginning as apprentice seaman, the lowest post in the service.

A military funeral will precede the mass. Burial will be in Holy Cross cemetery, Malden.

Radio Answers

Q—What is the name of that selection that precedes each "Amos 'n' Andy" program? Tuneful, of Melrose.

A—It is called "The Perfect Song."

Q—Who will do the describing of the Bare-Braddock bout on the air this week?

Fourth Round, of Roxbury.

A—Graham McNamee is scheduled, but to be assisted by Ford Bond. That is on one network. Fed Hoenig will not likely perform for the other chain.

Q—Is the orchestra leader with Ed Wynn, emcaning Eddie Duchin, from Dorchester or Roxbury? This will settle a discussion.

Subscribers Duh, of Back Bay.

A—He s ifrom Cambridge.

Q—Is that "Between the Bookends" period of poetry and reading at 2:30 every day paid for by the network? They do not have a sponsor.

W. L., of Waltham.

A—Yes, it is what they call a sustaining program.

Q—Are the Mills Brothers now on the air? If so, when and through what station?

K. H., of Hyde Park.

A—Not at present. They are in Europe.

Q—Does the singer, Morton Downey give vocal lessons on the side in New York?

A. B., of Attleboro.

A—No, he has no interests other that his "main" work.

Q—What ever became of Fran Frey who sang with George Olsen and his orchestra?

A—Ina Ray Hutton, of Alston.

A—He has been with various orchestras, but is entering upon a program soon for the first time in WMEX tonight at 8:45 and you'll hear him.

Q—Is the tenor, James Melton a Providence boy?

Brock Pelmlar, of Pawtucket.

A—No, his home town is Nashville, Tenn.

Forward your radio questions to the Radio Editor of the Boston Evening American. Inclose stamped envelope for the information you seek.

Best Tomorrow

7:30 a. m.—WEEI—The Radio Circle with Joe Mitchell Chapple.

8:15 a. m.—WNAC—Knox Manning in a program of strange facts and philosophy.

9:15 a. m.—WBZ—Breakfast Club, with Jack Owens and June, Jean and Jerry, and the Songfellows quartet.

11:00 a. m.—WAAB—Fashion talk by Annice Brink, under the Boston Evening American auspices.

FINANCIAL
0 Money to Loan

FINANCIAL
0 Money to Loan

Best Bets Tonight

8:00 p. m.—WEEI—Richard Himber's Orchestra in a half-hour musical program.

8:30 p. m.—WEEI—Gladys Swarthout, with William Daly's symphonic string orchestra.

8:30 p. m.—WNAC—"One Night Stands with Pick and Pat," dramatic and musical program.

9:00 p. m.—WBZ—Minstrel show with Gene Arnold and Harry Kogen's band.

9:30 p. m.—WNAC—"The Big Show," with Gertrude Niessen Lud Gluskin's music.

10:00 p. m.—WAAB—Wayne King's Orchestra in a half hour program.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

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Special Summer rates to Tourists
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ALL EXPENSES PAID
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"New England's Greatest Evening Newspaper"
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TODAY'S RADIO TIMETABLE OF PROGRAMS—MONDAY, JUNE 10

590 K—WEEI—508 M	990 K—WBZ—303 M	1230 K—WNAC—244 M	1410 K—WAAB—213 M	1500 K—WMEX—199.9 M	830 K—WHDH—361 M
4:00 Stock Quotations	Betty and Bob	Little Houses	Racing Matinee	Today's Winners	In Melody Land 4:00
4:15 Woman's Review	Safety Crusaders	Variety Hour	Racing Matinee	Today's Winners	In Melody Land 4:15
4:30 Radio Review	Health Talk	Variety Hour	Racing Matinee	Today's Winners	Fishermen's Broadcast 4:30
4:45 Platt-Norman, Pianos	Henry Heald, songs..	Orientale	Racing Matinee	Today's Winners	Variety Musicale 4:45
5:00 Kay Foster, songs ...		Patti Chapin, songs...	Hits and Encores	Melodians	Variety Musicale 5:00
5:15 Grandpa Burton	N. E. Agriculture	Baseball School	On, Son of Fire.....	Tutella Sisters, songs..	Variety Musicale 5:15
5:30 Alice-Ocrhestrain ..	Singing Lady	Jack Armstrong	Hits and Encores.....	Melody Mirror	Melody Rhyme 5:30
5:45 "The Mind at Peace"	.....	The Cosmopolitans ...	.....	Melody Mirror	Knox Manning..... 5:45
6:00 "Tattler" Whitman ..	Evening Radio Journal	.....	.....	Organ Tones	6:00
6:15 Baseball Scores	Stamp Club	Racing Results	Bobby Benson	Al Pierotti, talk	Robbins' Music 6:15
6:30 Lum and Abner.....	Press Radio News ...	Rhythm Round-up...	Concert Miniatures ...	Italian Radio Revue ..	"State House Today".. 6:30
6:45 Political Talk	Lowell Thomas	Yankee Minute Men..	Concert Miniatures...	"Happiness House" ..	Baseball Scores..... 6:45
7:00 Studio Chorus	Amos 'n' Andy	"Jest Entertainment".	.....	Humbert's Music	McHale's Music 7:00
7:15 The Black Chamber	Jest Plain Bill	Fisher's Music	Harry Hershfield	Radio Theatre	Radio Theatre 7:15
7:30 After Dinner Revue ..	Keeze's Radio Gang..	Francine-Whalers ...	Saving Golf Strokes...	Melodies That Please..	Sands' That Please.. 7:30
7:45 Uncle Ezra	Dangerous Paradise..	Boake Carter	Phelan's Music	Fenton's Music	Peaceful Haven 7:45
8:00 Himber's Music	N. T. G. and his Girls	Mass. Tax Payers ..	Fray-Bragniotti, pianos.	Lady-of-Lullaby-Land .	Brown's Music 8:00
8:15 Himber's Music	N. T. G. and his Girls	Musical Moments ...	Edwin C. Hill.....	Dramatistation	Melody Hi-Lights 8:15
8:30 Gladys Swarthout ...	Research Bureau	"One Night Stands"..	Terry O'Toole, songs ..	Fantetion Serenaders ..	Melody Hi-Lights 8:30
8:45 Gladys Swarthout ...	Research Bureau	"One Night Stands"..	After Sundown	Hal Totten's Folic	The Three Graces 8:45
9:00 Herlick's Gypsies	Minstrel Show	James Hanley Quartet	"Six-Gun Justice".....	Amateur Night	Tompkins' Ensemble .. 9:00
9:15 Herlick's Gypsies	Minstrel Show	The Merry-Go-Round	"Six-Gun Justice".....	Amateur Night	Mystery Drama 9:15
9:30 "Music at Haydns"..	Dramatic Players	"The Big Show"	Bennett's Music	Amateur Night	Dooley's Music 9:30
9:45 "Music at Haydns"..	Dramatic Players	"The Big Show"	.....	Boxing Bouts	Dooley's Music 9:45
10:00 Lullaby Lady	Ray Knight's Cuckoos	Corn-Cob Pipe Club..	Wayne King's Music ..	Boxing Bouts	Tonal Portraits 10:00
10:15 Lullaby Lady	Ray Knight's Cuckoos	Corn-Cob Pipe Club..	Wayne King's Music ..	Boxing Bouts	Broadcast to Fishermen 10:15
10:30 Max Baer	Ray Knight's Cuckoos	Spotlight Revue ...	Davis' Music	Boxing Bouts	
10:45 Max Baer	Ray Knight's Cuckoos	Musical Rhymester ..	Radio in Education....	Fashion Show	
11:00 Weather Reports	Weather Report	.....	Bleyer's Music	Melodians	
11:15 Sports Review	Barrett's Music	Weeks' Music	Bleyer's Music	Melodians	
11:30 Keller's Music	Barrett's Music	Imperial Variety ...	Smith's Music	Inter-City Dance Parade	
11:45 Hoofinghams, sketch.	Noble's Music	McGinley's Music ...	Smith's Music	Inter-City Dance Parade	
12:00 *The Black Chamber,*	Shandor, violinist	Hogan's Music	*"Six-Gun Justice," dramatic sketch. at 9:00 on WAAB*	Inter-City Dance Parade	
12:15 *dramatic sketches, at 7:15 on WEEI*	King's Music	Hogan's Music			
12:30	Rines' Music	Romanelli's Music ..			

TOMORROW'S TIMETABLE OF PROGRAMS—TUESDAY, JUNE 11

590 K—WEEI—508 M	990 K—WBZ—303 M	1230 K—WNAC—244M	1410 K—WAAB—213 M	1500 K—WMEX—199.9 M	830 K—WHDH—361 M
8:30 Musical Interlude	Organ Music	Walter Kidder, songs	Phantom Fingers	Singer Without Name.	Organ Tones 8:30
8:45 Musical Interlude	Mac and Ray	Food News	Organ Music	Song Shop	Organ Tones 8:45
9:00 Cloiken Institute	Morn. Radio Revue ..	Happy Days Revue ..	Recordings	Morning Melodies	Beverly High School.. 9:00
9:15 Home Maker's Council	Breakfast Club	Happy Days Revue ..	Recordings	Morning Melodies	Musical Review 9:15
9:30 Home Maker's Council	Breakfast Club	Happy Days Revue ..	Recordings	"Daily Inspirations"..	Dick Hunioon, piano... 9:30
9:45 Schneider's Cowboys.	Breakfast Club	Organ Music	Recordings	Italian Radio Review ..	"Messenger of Cheer" 9:45
10:00 Musical Terns	Press Radio News	Cooking School	Musical Interlude....	Press Radio News	Hawaiian Music 10:00
10:15 Cora, Lu and Em	Hazel Arth, songs	Cooking School	Romany !	Organ Tones	The Rhythm Man 10:15
10:30 Kitchen Kit Program.	Today's Children	Francine-Bachelors ..	Fulton's Music	Recordings	Broadcast to Fishermen 10:30
10:45 Dolly's Music	The Two Pianists	Madison Singers	Recordings	Recordings	Down in the Sea 10:45
11:00 Friendly Kitchen ..	Bradley Kincaid, songs	Mayor's Office	Annice Brink Fashions	Recordings	Organ Tones 11:00
11:15 "Your Child"	Tony Wons	Song Styles.....	Recordings	Bridge Talk	Herman Belstor, songs 11:15
11:30 Organ Music	Bavarian Music	Recordings	Waltz Time	Cooking Club	Farm-Garden Chat 11:30
11:45 Organ Music	Bavarian Music	Recordings	Bunny's Blue Boys...	Luncheon Music	Charlotte Ensemble 11:45
12:00 Masquerade, drama.	Keeno's Radio Gang.	Voice of Experience.	Recordings	Recordings	12:00
12:15	Weather Bureau	.....	Noonday Musicale....	Italian Radio Review ..	Organ Tones 12:15
12:30 Stock Quotations	Noon Radio Journal.	Mary Marlin Story..	Farm-Garden Chat	Musical Mail Box.....	Hawaiian Music 12:30
12:45 Cabot and Castillo....	N. E. Agriculture....	Five Star Jones	Hawaiian Sunlight	Musical Mail Box.....	Dewey's Music 12:45
1:00 Cabot and Castillo....	N. E. Agriculture....	Recordings	La Rosa Program.....	Gospel Singer	Robbins' Music 1:00
1:15 Duffy's Music	Virginia Lee-Susan	Radio Gossip Club...	La Rosa Program.....	Bible Lecturer	Waltz Memory, songs.. 1:15
1:30 Health Review.....	Farm-Home Hour	.....	Pallacsino's Adventures	Motion Picture Club ..	Pat Patterson, songs.. 1:30
1:45 Music Guild.....	Farm-Home Hour	String Ensemble	Organ Music	Motion Picture Club ..	Humbert's Music 1:45
2:00 Pure Food Institute..	Farm-Home Hour	French Princess	Yankee Mixed Quartet.	Motion Picture Club ..	Leonard Byrne, Songs. 2:00
2:15 Ruth D. Ward, songs	Farm-Home Hour	Helen Trent Romance	Tobia's Music	Motion Picture Club ..	Hum and Strum 2:15

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STAKOLITE gives floors and woodwork a mirror finish.

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87 Houses For Rent

$26 6 rm. single house; all imp.; nice location, 1 min. to cars or subway. 11 Circuit St.

WANTED to adult tenant, good house, 6-8 rms., garage, within 100 fare to Roxbury Crossing. Brighton, Newton, Wellesley not preferred. Rent about $50. Box Z 125, Boston American

BELMONT—June 15-Sept. 15; furn. 8 rms., modern; 2-car garage; best section. $75. Bel. 2085.

DORCHESTER—Single, 7 rms., sun parlor, all impts., exc.; best sec. Hel. 2250-R.

NEW YORK—Business opportunity going in New York write to Jean Hunter, 1834 Broadway, New York City. Jean Hunter, 1834 Broadway, New York City. Use this coupon if you wish. No more vacancies available at whatever rental you can afford.

HARVARD SQ.—Modern 12 rms., steam heat, excellent for rm. renting, $50. Tro. 0700.

88 Summer Camps and Cottages

BILLERICA—Nuttings Lake. For sale, cottage, sleeping porch, 5 lots land; cellar. Com. 9790.

N. READING—Martin's Pond; 4-rm. cott., furn., ready, etc. See at 33 Chestnut Road.

SHARON COR. WILLOW, Mansfield St., 6 furn. rms., low rental. Thorner, Jan. 0883. Lib. 1940.

STAKOLITE withstands heavy foot traffic and the backbreaking effort that goes with it.

WINTHROP—For July, August; completely furnished 8-rm. house, beach and trains, steps. Ocean 2041-M, week days. Pro. 0207.

RENTALS

88 Summer Camps and Cottages

Ocean Front Cottages
NANTASKET—WITH GARAGES
For Sale—or Rent—Season
NOW OPEN FOR INSPECTION
Gas Range—Gas Water Heater
Corner of C. and Beach Ave. Water front. Furnace heat. Tiled bath. Sun room; one business lot 29.000 sq. ft. and two other small lots; price $6,500. A few lots on Concord River, Billerica. Cash or terms. Small cottage for rent. Dr. Grady, 727 Tremont st., BRY. 8055

MODERN 6 rm. cottage, on lake, fishing, bathing, boating, nine weeks, White Island Rumaldo Bay. $225. Real, 336 Blue Hill Ave. 4015.

COME TO HULL, NANTASKET NEW ENGLAND'S VACATIONLAND

FOR SUMMER homes in Marblehead, see Jos. Green, 1 Sewall St., Marblehead 410.

89 Rooms for Housekeeping

$6 JAMAICA—Large front room and kitchenette, private bath. Also 3 rms. Rent $8.50; furnished $9.50. 3231 Centre St.

BOSTON—Furnished room for rent, 30 Appleton St. Apply Appleton St.

BEACON ST., 1634—Room, refined woman or girl, kit. privil. $4 wk. Bel. 1874.

BRUNSWICK ST., 210, off Columbus Rd.; 1-2 rms., priv. spr., kitch. priv., $5 up. Ken. 9788.

DORCHESTER—Upham's Corner, heated 2 rooms, private bath, hot water. Columbia 0800.

DORCHESTER—Upham's Corner, attractively furnished kitchenette, suite $7. 92 Bird St.

SOMERVILLE—55 Heath St.; 2 rms., refrig., $6.50; also 1 rm., $3.50; cook-out water. Som. 6793-R.

WINTHROP—At Beach, 99 College Ave., nicely furn. priv. parking; $4-$5. Dec. 1506-R.

WARREN AVE., large, sunny rm., kitch., parking, quiet house. Com. 0050. Reasonable to responsible parties.

91 Rooms with Board

ALLSTON—Large rms. with meals, $6.50; parking, $8.50; garage, $9.50.

E. LYNN—Near Flax Pond; pleas. rm.; priv. family; board opt. Breakers 4426.

EVERETT—Excellent board and room, private American adult family, garage. Mal. 1912-W.

92 Rooms Without Board

BEACON ST.—Near Kenmore subway ent., $5, congenial surroundings, bridge. Ken. 9788.

BOSTON—Side and square rooms, $1.50 up. 983 Tremont st. Com. 9790.

BROOKLINE—2 Euston pl., near subway, 2 rooms, tile bath, cool, pleasant, $5-$6. Aspinwall 5813.

BROOKLINE—1012 Beacon St., opp. Kenmore Square. New modern rooms for summer rates, $4 to $8. Parking. Lon. 6388.

BROOKLINE—17 St. Paul, corner St. Mary St. Cool room $3, priv. bath, garage. Private family. Asp. 1744.

CAMBRIDGE—Near Harvard Sq., every room in private home. Kirkland 0800. Kir. 7922.

92 Rooms Without Board

Directly Opposite Both Stations. 400 Rooms
HOTEL ESSEX Extraordinary Value
Inquire about our new residential plan, Rooms with PRIVATE SHOWER $10 weekly Bath
A few choice rooms at $6 weekly.
Attractive Monthly Rates.
Restful Lounges and Solariums

LIVE AT THE YMCA
Rooms for young men $3.50 to $7 per week. Free auto parking. 316 Huntington Ave. KENmore 7800
Membership necessary.

$4 ALLSTON—Off Comm. Ave.; 2 pleasant rms., private bath, porch, quiet, adults. 4543.

CAMBRIDGE—21 Fayette St., cozy rm., for gentleman. Near Inman Square and Central Sq.

CAMBRIDGE—44 Wendell St., fine nsap. rm. in lovely loc., reas. Tro. 4628.

CAMBRIDGE—Single, double, parking space; cont. hot water. Box Z-126, American.

STAKOLITE eliminates varnishes and shellacs. Saves time, labor and money.

QUINCY—Widow will rent rm., 300 ft. to priv. beach, with parking, $7.50. Kenmore 9788.

W. END—Mary St. subway, 2 rooms in private apt. Parking, $3.50, $5.00. Cir. 1215.

1215 Commonwealth Ave., suite 1—Attractive sunny room, private bath, $5. Alb. 9378.

STAKOLITE is not affected by cold water. Lasts years, not weeks.

93 Children Boarded

WANTED—Child to board; every two weeks; reasonable. Call Mrs. Ryan, 2502 Cres. Ora. 0702.

WANTED—Infant or child to board. $5.50 per week. Private home. Tro. 7650.

WANTED—Child to board over 2, good care, 1 year. Progress 0425.

WANTED—1 or 2 children to board over 2 years; good care. Ken. 9788.

REGISTERED nurse will board child over 3. Large yard, near school. Ro. Hard. 4078.

94 Homes for Invalids

CONVALESCENT—Medical cases, special attention, diets, etc., best of care, reasonable rates; service if required. Lon. 6403.

WILL care for chronic and nervous patients in private home; best refs. reasonable rates. Inquire, Brookline 0450.

LYNN—Near Shore Drive. Elderly and ethnic; superb ocean view, quiet, Jackson 1900.

STAKOLITE is not affected by concentrated acids, boiling water or ammonia.

FOR SALE MISC.

105A Typewriters and Repairs

NOISELESS
TYPEWRITERS
RENTED
3 Mos. $5.00
AMERICAN MACHINE WRITING CO.
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ARCADE TYPEWRITER CORP. Est. 1901
Latest Graduation Gift. **$1.00** Per Week
Underwood Portable
90 Bowdoin Sq., Boston. HAN. 8151

Linoleum for Sale

COVER your bathroom with Rubberlay; any size, $4.50 within 10 miles. Darby Bl., Linoleum, 2060 Highland Ave., Somerville.

AUTOMOBILES

130 Automobiles For Sale

AUBURN
'31 Auburn De Luxe Sedan— **$245**
Like new, low mileage, 1937 guarantee, Sommerset, Somerset 3128.

BUICK
1931 BUICK 8-67 SEDAN
Excellent finish, fine tires, perfect mechanical order, a demonstrator with only 9,000 miles. Only $435. Liberal terms. Open evenings. Buick Dlr., Brigham Chevrolet Co., 441 Washington St. Newton No. 3420.

1933 Buick '91" Brougham
De Luxe model, new wheels, Bluffit trunk; Market price about $900; will sell for $685. Terms to Carefree. AUTO FINANCE CO. KEN. 5099.

'35 Buick Conv. Coupe—Like new, low mileage, radio. 192 Broadway, Somerville. Somerset 3128.

BUICK ALL MODELS—Some Guaranteed. BOYES BUICK, 870 Commonwealth Ave.

AUTO REPAIRS TIME PAYMENTS! Any Car, Any Terms
STORAGE
AUTOMOTIVE SERVICE STATION
AUTOMOTIVE SERVICE STATION, Inc.
972 Boylston St., Bet. Mass. Ave. and Hemenway St.
Autos Wanted

WE WANT CARS Highest Prices Paid. Quick Service. Call or Write
1182 COMMONWEALTH AVE. Tel. Longwood 8507

NO LICENSES Needed. CAR DRIVEN as Low as **$3**
MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE
DRIVE-MY-CAR-MYSELF CO.
850 BEACON ST., BOSTON

$85 Buys '32 Packard Sedan, thoroughly reconditioned and guaranteed. Open evenings. WOODWARD, INC., 1340 Columbus Ave.

$50 Buys 1931 Chevrolet Coupe, rumble seat. Runs like new. Only $50. Open evenings. 1340 Columbus Ave.

O. K. Used Car Sale
'34 Chevrolet Coupe, $495
100 Mass. Ave., Boston. Comm. 0356.

'33 CHEV. COACHES—Real savings! Stanley Harlow, 340 Main St. Chs. 0067.

GUARANTEED RECONDITIONED TIRES $1.95
Factory Method. Reasonable Prices. Easiest Terms.
NEW TUBES **FIELDS** 1030 Comm. Ave., Boston

HOOD TIRES. No money down, J. H. Clancy, Inc., 1845 Boylston St.

STAKOLITE is waterproof and withstands all weather tests.

C-A-S-H FOR YOUR CAR. Notre's, 1138 Tremont Ave., Dor.

NOW O. K. used cars; real buys. 2018 J. Elliott, Brighton. Natural Gas Sta. Stadium 3886.

STAKOLITE cannot be compared with an auto body filler.

CARS WANTED. Highest Prices Paid. FINANCE CO. 963 Comm. Ave. Alls. 8818.

AUTOMOBILES

130 Automobiles For Sale

Auto Body and Fender Repairing
Auto **$15** Painting
ANY SIZE AND UP
TOPS $5 UP.
COMMONWEALTH TOP & BODY SH.
Open 7 days in same location
82 Brookline Ave. Kenmore 2332-9727
Open 7 A. M. to 7 P. M.

BARGAINS

'29 Pontiac Cabriolet	$85.00
'29 Whippet 4 Coach	65.00
'29 Dodge D-5 Sedan	125.00
'26 Buick Sedan	55.00
'26 Studebaker Sedan	55.00
'25 Oldsmobile Coach	20.00
'29 Chev. 2½ tears in same location	65.00

KNOX BROS. MOTOR CO.
645 Broadway, Somerville. PRO. 1176.

CHEVROLET
Who Wants Clean Chev. Coach?
Beautiful '32 model, low mileage, like new, and only special equipment today! 1355. REARDON & WOODWARD, INC., 1340 Columbus Ave. Open evenings. Hig. 1850.

'33 Chev. Master Sed., $395
Like new, both in appearance and condition. Only 14,000 miles. Open evenings. 100 Mass. Ave., Boston. Comm. 0356.

'35 CHEV. COACHES—Real savings! Stanley Harlow, 340 Main St. Chs. 0067.

CHRYSLER
$75 Down buys '31 **Chrysler Sport Roadster**, new paint and tires. Balance on easy terms. See this today sure. REARDON & WOODWARD, INC., 1340 Columbus Ave. Open eves. Hig. 1850.

DE SOTO
'33 De Soto Coupe, 8 cyl. perfectly new condition, $495. 30 Wash. St., Sow. No. 6527.

DODGE
DODGE 1934 Deluxe Sedan, 6 cinch, gear, 6 wheels, like new. Call 8 Chest. Ave. Cor. 0900.

$10 down; '30 Dodge Sedan, perfect mechanical condition. Call 8 Chest. Ave. Cor. 0900.

FORD
1933 V-8 DE LUXE FORD
Fordor Sedan; safety glass in all windows; parking lights; rumble seat; double tail lights, etc. Original finish, and like brand new throughout. A real New-to-you car. Only 1235. Liberal terms. See this today. Chevrolet Dlr., Brigham Chevrolet Co., 441 Washington St. Newton No. 3420.

Fordsl Fordsl Fordsl
Latest assortment of '34, '33, '32, '31 and '30's. All models. **OUR WARRANTY WITH EACH CAR IS YOUR PROTECTION.** You can be sure you buy. READ-WOODWARD, INC., 1340 Columbus Ave. Open evenings. HIG. 1850.

MUST SELL MY FORD
'32 Ford Sedan, 6 wheels, 6 tires, original mileage 9,000, like brand new. Only $295. Will trade for low cars or by. Call Jack at GARrison 9657.

'32 Ford DeLuxe Coupe, $295
new throughout. If you are **$295** looking for a new truck see this one. Only a few always open. 980 MASS. AVE., CAMBRIDGE. TRO. 8500.

'31 Ford De Luxe Rdstr., $150
An excellent value. Motor, tires, paint very good. See Mr. Breslin, at 450 Talbot Ave., Dorchester. Talbot 0206.

'34 Ford V-8 De Luxe Coupe
Convertible. Just recond. throout. Only $495. Call McMANUS MOTORS, Wayland 250.

'34 FORD Tudor. Nice clean car **$425**
Priced for quick sale. Terms to suit. Sir Briggs. Harvard Square Motors, 1 Eliot St. Cambridge. TRO. 9462.

T. C. BAKER CO. FORD **BROOKLINE**
Specialty cars as low as 84 weeks by big variety, market-bottom prices
Phone **Ken**more 2500.

'32 FORD TUDOR $265
Mechanically A-1. 317 Broad 1100.

1932 Ford Tudor. Beautiful coral, in every respect. Only $295. KNOX BROS. MOTOR CO., 645 Broadway, Somerville. PRO. 217 until 9 P.M.

'34 Ford Sedan—Delivery. Low **$425** mileage, 102 Broadway, Somerset 3128. Broadway, Somerset 3128.

FORD SPORT—Roadster, used very little. Only $425. 45 Brookline Ave. Alls. 9200.

'32 Ford coupe, radio, few miles. J. Annacone. ASP. 7216.

'31 Ford Phaeton—Rock-bottom price. 192 Broadway, Somerville. Somerset 3128. **$155**

FORD and Chevrolet Roadsters $35-$145; $5 down, small monthly notes. Som. 8793.

GRAHAM
'31 Graham Sedan, traded by **$165** original owner, very good condition. Lifetime guaranteed motor. REARDON & WOODWARD, INC., 1340 Columbus Ave. Open evenings. HIG. 1850.

'34 Ford Dump Truck. A Buy!
Absolutely like brand new, Wayland type 1931 Dodge Panel Truck. All tires like new. Called, Mal. 0240-M. **$100**

1930 Chevrolet Truck, stake body, **$85** like new. Called, Mal. 0240-M.

2-1930 Dodge panel trucks, very good **$75** shape. Called, Mal. 3720-M.

131A Automobile Accessories

TIRES ALL MAKES AND SIZES **$1.25 up**
Batteries $2.50 Columbus Ave., Roxbu.

134 Automobiles for Hire

RENT a new car, drive it yourself, **$2.75 & $3.50** miles. 600 Tremont St. Hub. 4339

135 Automobile Repairing

FRANKLIN MOTOR CAR SERVICE
Franklin Engine Repairs, Body and fender work; used cars for sale.
20 JAMAICA AVE., ROXBURY

EUSTIS Sq. AUTO REPAIRING—General repairing. 1046 Harrison Ave., Rox. High 1600.

136 Automobile Painting

15 ANY CAR—includes spraying body, fenders and wheels; lay greasing, stripping, etc. Complete **CHEVROLET PAINT JOB** Largest in New England 22 Hour Service. Somerset 3033

Any car painted, also fender, body, rad. work, **$15** $5 down, $5 monthly. 1941 Dorchester Ave. Bra. 0700.

138 Automobile Insurance

PREMIUMS FINANCED—REDUCED RATES. 161 MILK ST., RM. 412. HUB. 9732.

$5 Down, Small Monthly Payments. Free Plate Service. Also Insurance Plan. 155 Washington St. Hub. 1078

139 Automobile Schools

$5 COURSE **$10.** Cost includes complete, **LICENSED** SCHOOL. Cost includes lessons, "HIT" AUTO SCHOOL, 360 Tremont St., cor. Berkeley.

$9 full license course and car for state test. **$5** Short course and Tremont St., Arlington St. Hub 4339

PRIVATE $5 License Course, $10. Assn. Auto Licensed **$50** School, 353 Hunt. Av. Cor. Huntington.

LADIES—Learn to drive. Careful woman instructor. $1 per hr. Wbs. 3437-W.

PIERCE ARROW

DON'T FAIL TO SEE THIS
'31 Pierce-Arrow Sedan. Positively like new, has many extras, including 6 tires, Marmon motor 845, our price $385. REARDON & WOODWARD, INC., 1340 Columbus Ave. Open eves. HIG. 1850.

ELSIE ROBINSON, who writes from a woman viewpoint, often with startling confidences, every day in the Boston American.

PLYMOUTH

'35 Plymouth, Demonstrator
4-Dr. Sedan. Wedgewood blue, white sidewall tires. A gorgeous car. Specially priced at only **$695.** ROBERTS MOTOR SALES, 1145 Broadway, Somerville. PRO. 2216.

'35 Plymouth Sedan, 6 wheels, 6 tires, 2) 4 passenger, beautiful gun **$695** metal finish, like new. Call A. & M. MOTOR CO., 29 Mass. Ave. Arlington 1

Franklin D. Roosevelt's Views on Unbalanced Budgets and Trade Depression

"Most of this new Government created credit has been taken to finance the Government's continuing deficits.

"The truth is that our banks are financing these stupendous deficits and that the burden is absorbing their resources.

"All this is highly undesirable and wholly unnecessary. It arises from one cause only, and that is the unbalanced Budget and the continued failure of this administration to take effective steps to balance it. If that Budget had been fully and honestly balanced in 1930, as it could have been, some of the 1931 collapse would have been avoided. Even if it had been balanced in 1931, as it could have been, much of the extreme dip in 1932 would have been obviated. . . .

"Would it not be infinitely better to clear this whole subject of obscurity—to present the facts squarely to the Congress and the people of the United States and secure the one sound foundation of permanent economic recovery—a complete and honest balance of the Federal Budget?"

—From Franklin D. Roosevelt's Speech at Pittsburgh, Oct. 19, 1932

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

MONDAY, JUNE 10, 1935

LARGEST EVENING CIRCULATION BY MORE THAN 80,000

Defeat the Kerr Bill!

Bad Aliens Measure

DISGUISED with some care but with little skill by amendments, the Kerr Bill, affecting the deportation of undesirable aliens, has been reported favorably to the House of Representatives by its Committee on Immigration.

This is the bill which in its original form contained some clauses to deport types of alien criminals now immune but which would also have given the Secretary of Labor discretionary power to suspend deportations under any law.

Ostensibly devised to provide for so-called "hardship" cases, the bill would thus have virtually transferred from Congress to the Secretary of Labor complete determination of our immigration and deportation policies.

AS now amended the Kerr Bill would confer discretionary authority to suspend deportations not upon the Secretary of Labor but upon a committee composed of representatives of the Departments of State, Justice and Labor.

The amended proposal is just as bad legislation as the original one—delegation of a power which Congress should jealously retain and safeguard.

A committee made up of departmental subordinates would be dominated by the Cabinet chiefs.

The proposed inter-departmental committee would be as lacking in independent action as is the present Board of Review of the Immigration Bureau.

The Labor Department under Secretary Perkins is now openly and flagrantly violating the laws by allowing deportables to remain here, criminals among them.

That circumstance is enough to indicate what would happen if the Kerr Bill became law.

NO general enactment is needed to provide for bona fide hardship cases. Congress itself can and should attend to them year by year by merely passing special bills after inquiry.

In point of fact, among the ardent advocates of the Kerr Bill are the opponents of strict deportation laws and the advocates of easy immigration laws.

What the country needs in the way of reform is SELECTIVE immigration and SELECTIVE deportation.

And that means—LESS immigration and MORE deportations.

A Charter of Liberty

Important Reading

THE GREAT speech of Senator Borah in defense of the Constitution should be read and re-read by all thoughtful Americans.

We begin in this issue (and on this page) its reproduction in six sections to appear successively on as many days.

The speech lends itself readily to such subdivision, which accords with its topical arrangement.

Nothing could be more arresting or effective than the Senator's opening reference to the so-called constitutions of Germany, Italy and Russia—constitutions of tyranny and arbitrary personal power; charters of oppression, not of liberty; buttresses not of popular rights, but of a dictator's sway.

They are the very opposite of the Constitution of the United States, which is "the will of the American people crystallized into a written document binding upon rulers and people alike."

WITH an understandable scorn, the Senator speaks of the fashion in some quarters of referring to the constitutions of Hitler, Stalin and Mussolini as "modern" and "progressive," and to our own as "ancient" and "outmoded."

The irony of this distinction would not be lost, we feel sure, on the tyrant-gagged and prostrate victims of "constitutionalism" as conceived by either one of these heavy-handed autocrats.

Senator Borah is quite aware that certain modern forces, political and economic, chafe under the restraint of our Constitution, and would like to see it go.

But if it is destined to go, he asks us to remember that it has promoted human freedom and happiness "as has no other document in the history of the world."

WHO will gainsay this?

And for what shall we exchange a Constitution which has served us so well and lifted us so high among the nations of the world?

Certainly not for the political philosophy of General Johnson, Mr. Richberg and Dr. Tugwell, which the Senator is so unfeeling as to mention in the same breath with the political philosophy of George Washington, Thomas Jefferson and James Madison.

Danger To Banking

Brewer's Warning

Robert D. Brewer, president of the Merchants National Bank of Boston, adds his voice to those who protest the risky fiscal venture proposed under the Banking Bill of 1935.

In a letter to both stockholders and depositors of the bank Mr. Brewer asks immediate co-operation in forwarding objections to members of the Senate.

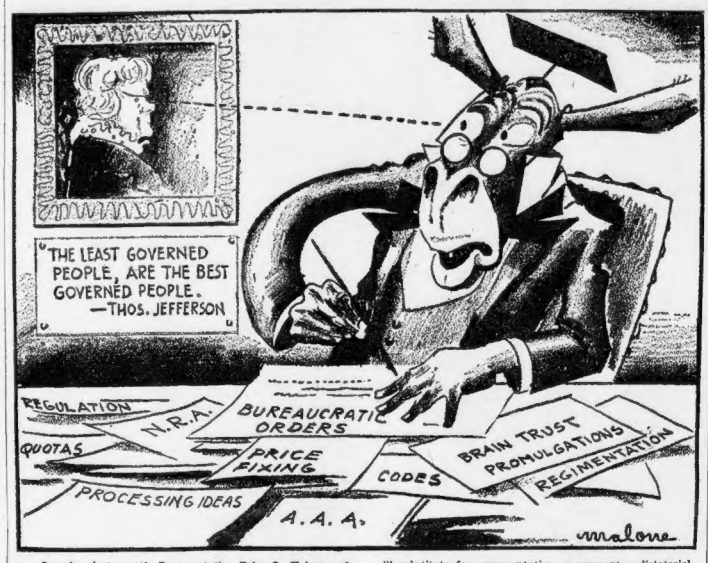
The Boston banker particularly criticizes Title II of the proposed Act which provides for political control of the people's money.

With absolute disposal of deposits in the hands of the Federal Reserve Board, headed by an appointee removable at the President's pleasure, it is easy to visualize the danger to safe, sane private banking.

Members of the Federal Reserve System would be in constant danger of having resources and private deposits commandeered in order to satisfy the whimsies of whatever political party happened to be in power.

It is, as the Boston Evening American has stated right along, a bad bill. One that opens wide the door to the most unsafe banking methods imaginable.

Brain Trust Democracy



One day last month Representative Fehr G. Holmes of Massachusetts (Worcester district), made a speech on American Government as it operates at Washington at present. He said:

"I submit that the present course of our Federal Government strikes at the very foundation of our American creed of life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness.

"If the present course is followed to its conclusion, we will substitute for representative government a dictatorial bureaucracy regulating our everyday lives."

Including the shreds of the late NRA, the Government does present many "angles" that would have made Thomas Jefferson stare and gasp.

And, in point of fact, as good a principle as any is Back to Jeffersonian Democracy!

New York Day by Day

By O. O. McIntyre

New York, June 10—Diary: A blond, glossy morning but a day of doldrums. So in a spurt of labor and away in the car, driving to H. T. Webster's at Shippan Point and by the Bernard Gimbel's and back too late to dine with Frank Shuits and Arthur Brisbane at the Waldorf.

O. O. McIntyre

In the afternoon talking to John Ringling and found him in chipper spirits and he told of the day a wheel flew off into the blue" at my birthplace, Plattsburgh, Mo.

So in the park thinking of the recent tragic passings on the same day of Emily Whitfield and Harry Acton, who seemed so well and happy when I saw them last.

To a spare-rib dinner with Lisle Bell in a Yorkville beer garden and he told of planning to stop smoking by chewing cocoa beans but found there were 23 qualities.

And not knowing which to use, began smoking more furiously than ever. At Messmore Kendall's awhile and abed reading Don Clarke's newest, "Kelly."

The autograph hunters seem to have tired of the chase. The starving bywalks-like group that clotted under first night canopies is still there but rarely does one step out of line to thrust forward his album of signatures.

A growing obstinance on the part of autographees may have something to do with the decline but a bigger reason is the novelty wore off. Not even John Barrymore was solicited.

A runner up for Noel Coward'd toga in London is Ivor Novello, a sleek haired, American born youth, a rival for Coward's patent leather sophistries and multiplicity of talents. Like Coward, he is also an accomplished dancer.

His current play at Drury Lane is one of the season's hits. Incidentally, London has the most strikingly named revue in several years in "Shall We Reverse?" which tops Coward's memorable "This Year of Grace."

Myrna Loy's first visit to New York was a study in expert stand-offishness. As one of the most widely advertised what-it-takes ladies many of the town's Don Juans were prepared to run through their rigamaroles. But after each shook her hand, each realized that was that.

What she expressed on the screen, that warm and languorous come-hither, completely jelled in real life close-ups. She was the most expert curler-upper the Romeos ever encountered.

In fact, it was reported that several of them met her and went smack into a congestive chill. To add to the frigidity, the siren wore smoked glasses at her appearances in public. Nothing repels flirts like smoked glasses.

And there's the famous new magazine cover girl who has the beauty of the town on the qui vive. She is a 20-year-old San Antonio, Texas product with the alliterative names of Janice Jarrett.

The beauty pickers of the ad agencies' art departments went into a huddle and classed her as No. 1 typical American girl. Despite the adulation, it has not turned her head.

At the peak of her popularity she is hopping off the merry-go-round to return to San Antonio for three months' repose and reflection. And she's not certain she wants to return to the whirl. That is a reaction seldom noted among professional beauties.

Bagatelles: Harry Thaw has not appeared in public in New York in a year . . . Jules Bache does not wear his monocle in the subway . . . The Prince of Wales has a bird dog named Algernon . . . Gregory Ratoff, excited, loses his accent . . .

Helen Morgan brings out the biggest list of professionals to her open openings . . . Gene Fowler likes to take midnight walks in old carpet slippers . . . The Martin Johnsons always take a jar of old fashioned apple butter into the jungles . . .

George M. Cohan has kept a room at the Astor since his early days . . . When Fullerton Weaver went on a diet, his wife, who didn't need it, followed his routine . . . She lost 10 pounds . . . He gained that many.

Personal nomination for the most terrifying moment ever experienced in the theatre: The second act finale of "Ceiling Zero."

Listen, World!

By Elsie Robinson

A YOUNG HAND—WAVING

I'm racing north, as I write this, heading for Tacoma, my heart sick with apprehension of this dreadful, kidnaping story I'm to cover.

Elsie Robinson

Outside, the most majestically beautiful country I've ever seen.

Such heaving mountains, outflung meadows and roaring waters — as though God did this particular job before His arm got tired. Later, I'm going to write about it all.

But just now, I can't think of anything but the horror ahead.

LIKE SICK PULSE

Dead? Alive? Dead? The dark riddle of it beats like a sick pulse through the blood. One hates life.

This mad, modern life which breeds monsters who will do things like this, and provides them with tools to serve their fiendish purpose!

Better perhaps, that the whole human race should speedily end than drift much further in the direction it is going. Sick Bonuchis—

Suddenly something flashes by the window. A little cabin in the heart of the forest. Fifty miles, at least, to the nearest settlement.

Nothing around it but the bronze wall of forest, the infinite arc of pure, glistening sky. Lonely! In your black mood you shudder a little. Then smile, as you glimpse a tiny figure standing in the door—

A little, tow-headed tad in ragged clothes, his upturned face shining with delight, his small hand waving eagerly to the great rushing train.

TRUSTINGLY WONDERFUL

No horror in that young face—no despair in that eager, puppy gesture. You and I, scarred by experience, may not think much of this business we call life—but he's for it a million.

And presently, when we've dropped the job, he'll pick it up and carry it along exultantly.

Danger? The little fellow laughs at the thought of it.

All his short life he has seen it prowling about him—wild beasts in those forests—sudden death in leaping lightning and rising waters.

Ugliness, too. He lives in Indian country, where savagery still lies close under the skin.

But his clear eyes and his trusting heart see through all this into the glory and wonder which lies beyond. And so, to his fresh enthusiasm, hardship and peril do not count and life is trustingly wonderful.

Life, roaring at in the form of this mighty train. You and I sitting in it—sick at heart—thinking only of the seemingly endless night of human misery. And that little lad, watching us, waving to us, SEEING ONLY BEAUTY AND POWER AND MAGIC OPPORTUNITY.

YOUNG HANDS—WAVING! YOUNG EYES — SHINING! YOUNG HEARTS—TRUSTING!

Why don't we remember them oftener? We're quick to recall the dreary and desperate things in life. Why don't we try, once in a while, to see life as Youth sees it?

YOUTH SEES BEYOND

It's the same life—the differences lies in the eyes that see, the hearts that interpret.

We older ones, having been frightened or hurt, stupidly concentrate on our own loss and humiliation. Refuse to recognize, or believe in, anything else.

But Youth lifts shining eyes and sees—BEYOND; to the greater chance that comes with each new moment.

Faith—there's the secret again. Faith that refuses to make a refuge or a racket of grief, that's willing to forget yesterday, make a new start and begin all over again.

"Unless ye become as a little child ye shall not enter into the Kingdom of Heaven!"

Well, what's to prevent us?

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Isn't It So?

You can't get anywhere without effort. You cannot arrive anywhere without aim.

Arguments are like pillars that support the building, but illustrations are windows to let in light.

Butting against facts is hard on the head, but it doesn't hurt the facts.

He who does things worth boasting about never boasts.

Bravery never goes out of style.

Government And The Federal Constitution

By HON. WILLIAM E. BORAH

UNITED STATES SENATOR FROM IDAHO IN A RADIO ADDRESS

(Editor's Note—Following the recent momentous Supreme Court decisions on constitutional government, Senator Borah delivered an address on government and the constitution which ranks among the most notable speeches in American history. Because of its importance in our political annals and in the present status of government, Senator Borah's address will be re-printed in instalments in these columns. Following is the first instalment:)

WE LIVE under a written Constitution. Many people believe that is our good fortune. Some people seem to think otherwise. But, fortunate or unfortunate, it is a fact. This fact is the cause of much debate at the present time.

The Constitution of Italy is the fertile and restless brain of Mussolini. The Constitution of Germany is the daring and resourceful character of Hitler. The Constitution of Russia is the iron will of Stalin.

The Constitution of the United States is the will and purpose of the American people crystallized into a written document binding upon rulers and people alike.

The characteristic of the former Constitutions is the restraint and repression they place upon the people and the latitude of power they allow to the rulers.

The crowning virtue of the latter Constitution is the restraint and the control it imposes upon the agents and the representatives of—and the liberty it allows to the people.

Under the former Constitutions the people are subjects. Under the latter Constitution they are masters. The former Constitutions are often referred to as "modern" and "progressive." The latter as "ancient" and "outmoded."

Modern forces—political and economic—are chafing under the restraint of our written Constitution. It may be that it is destined to go. That would not be so strange. It is 146 years old; the oldest Constitution in the world.

But, if it should go—either by absolute rejection or by a transformation, which would leave little of its former spirit and purpose—still it would have served the cause of human freedom and the advancement and the enlargement of human happiness as has no other document in the history of the world.

Under it the average citizen emerged from a state of serfdom to that of a sovereign. Greater progress and more universal happiness has been the portion of the masses since the year 1789 than in all the 5000 years preceding it.

Whatever, therefore, may be the future of the American Constitution "the past is secure." The "ox-cart" system may pass out, under the demand of a different civilization and of greater leaders.

The political philosophy of General Johnson, Mr. Richberg and Dr. Tugwell may supplant the political philosophy of General Washington, Madison and Jefferson, nevertheless in my judgment the "ox-cart" should and will hold a high place at the bar of history.

It has nobly served and marvelously wrought during the "ox-cart" period.

The only thing that I shall urge is that in the matter of the change the people be consulted. The Constitution should not be changed by the Supreme Court. It should not be changed in Washington.

It should be changed by the people alone.

'Dear Govt.' -:- By Winston Norman

Hon. Govt. Printer,
Wash, D. C.
Dear Mr. Printer:

I have a Wonderful Plan that I will sell you cheap, it is an idea on teaching Politics to the children of the U. S. A.

So why don't you stop putting out the Congressional Record, & put Congress in the Funny Papers instead?

Last night my wife was talking & she says:

"Our children are now 5 and 7 respectfully, so it is time they give up Fairy Tails & begun more advansed reading, such as the New Deal. But my Heavens, they won't never look at anything but the Funnys."

Well, Mr. Printer, my wife gave me an idea by accident, because all of a sudden I seen where Comic Strips was just the place for Congress, because all of the U. S. Kiddies reads the Funny Paper, beginning at 2½ yrs. of age & up to about 85.

Take for instance how my Plan would work on my boy Wilbur, age 7. Every morning at breakfast he says to me: "Please read the Funnys to me, daddy," so I could say to him, "Alright son, what do you want first, Little Annie Rooney, Blondie or Congress?"

"I want Congress," he would tell me, & he would point at the 1st pitcher in the Strip and say, "Who is that man, daddy?"

So I would read the Educational Part that was wrote under the pitcher, a sample of which could be as follows:

"This is a Senator. He comes from Louisiana. Senators comes from Outlieing Freeincts, but this one comes from the most outlieing precinct, he outives all the rest of them put together."

So then the 2nd pitcher would maybe be Mr. Bankhead, with something like this wrote under it:

"This is Rep. Bankhead from Alabama. He knows all about Cotton, but his little girl Talulah don't never wear it. He put in the AAA Cotton Control Act, to keep cotton out of peoples wool socks."

The 3rd pitcher could be on somebody like Rep. Thomas from Oklahoma, & it would maybe say:

"Sen. Thomas from Oklahoma is a big Inflationist. An Inflationist is a hero that wants to give his country a good 5-Dollar Cigar.

Well, I guess that is enough samples, Mr. Printer, you can see where the things Congress is doing would go over big in the Funnys, and a fine Education for children from 2½ to 65 yrs. of age.

So you can have my Plan real cheap, just write me out a check & I am,

Yrs. truly,
W. NORMAN.

Chain Letters

By Edgar A. Guest

Chain letters carrying a threat
Of dire disaster, death and loss,
Which days gone by I used to get,
Into the basket oft I'd toss.

It seemed impertinent to me
That total strangers should assume
That I would even want to be
A messenger of grief and gloom.

Now come the letters in the chain
With "Send a dollar or a dime
And almost countless wealth you'll gain
At no expense of toil or time."

Who sends such letters unto me
Will buy the postage stamps in vain,
For I am satisfied to be
The weakest link of such a chain.

Text For Today "He that trusteth in his riches shall fall, but the righteous shall flourish as a branch."—Proverbs 11:28. *Suggested by the Rev. E. J. Weil, Christ Church, Hyde Park.*